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Cambridge Charter Test Direct to Supreme Court; London's Respite Broken

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 20, 1940

In New England: Court Test for Cambridge Charter

A test of the constitutionality of the new Cambridge, Mass., City Charter (Plan E type) will go direct to the State Supreme Court for hearing in February, it was announced today. [Details: Page 11.]

Nightly steamship passenger service between Boston and New York was reduced temporarily to every other night after a collision of the S. S. Saint John with a barge in New York this morning. [Details: Page 11.]

Food prices in Massachusetts are normal, except for butter, which is unusually high and will soon return to normal, State officials said today. [Details: Page 11.]

An earthquake, which shook New England at 2:30 a. m. today, may be an aftereffect of the Great Glacier, a Harvard seismologist said. [Details: Page 1.]

Eight persons were indicted secretly by the 1940 Middlesex Grand Jury. [Details: Page 12.]

International air mail service between Boston and Moncton, N. B., is scheduled to begin Jan. 3. [Details: Page 13.]

Air and Sea: London's 68-Hour Lull Broken

German air raiders returned over England briefly to break a 68-hour respite from air bombings, but a Government communiqué discounted damage done as inconsequential. During the day a few single planes appeared over London, causing a few casualties and property damage. Air-raid alarms were sounded tonight.

New RAF assaults, made despite unfavorable flying weather, were reported to have found targets in the German Ruhr region and in Western Germany.

Italian orders to its submarines to attack Spanish merchant shipping were disclosed in a document allegedly seized by the British from a captured Italian submarine commander. [Details: Page 4.]

Attacks on a British convoy were seen in distress signals from two torpedoed merchantmen in the North Atlantic, picked up by Mackay radio. [Details: Page 4.]

In Africa: Italian Supply Ships Reported Sunk

Three ships taking supplies to Italian troops in North Africa were reported sunk by British naval units engaged in bombarding Bardia and other Libyan points. [Details: Page 4.]

Italians in Bardia were reported still holding out, though practically isolated by the British forces.

In Washington: Deputy Draft Director Confirmed

The Senate confirmed President Roosevelt's nomination of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey to be Deputy Director of Selective Service. It delayed action on the reappointment of Walter M. W. Splawn to the Interstate Commerce Commission; approved promotion of Robert P. Patterson to Undersecretary of War.

The Navy awarded a $15,160,501 airplane contract to the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, Long Island City, N. Y. No details as to type, number or delivery dates were disclosed.

A detachment of United States soldiers had orders to sail for Newfoundland early in January to garrison the Nation's newly acquired North Atlantic outpost.

The Navy awarded contract to seven companies, amounting to more than $50,000,000, for plant expansion and equipment to meet naval ordnance requirements.

Postmaster General Walker reported postal revenues last month were the greatest for any November in the Department's history, $64,495,166.

Americas: Cuban Senate Seeks Restraint on Envoys

Havana (AP)—The Cuban Senate in a secret meeting last night voted to ask the Government to declare persona non-grata any foreign diplomatic and consular representatives engaged in anti-democratic propaganda in Cuba. The action followed debate on a resolution by Senator Agustin Cruz in which he demanded that Genaro Riestra, new Spanish Consul General here, be declared persona non-grata for anti-democratic activities in Cuba and Mexico.

National: Boy Scouts Gain 82,793 Members

New York (AP)—Membership of the Boy Scouts increased 82,793 in the past year, Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, said. The 1,437,743 men and boys enrolled as Scouts, Cubs or leaders on Nov. 30 represented a net increase of more than 6 per cent on the 1939 figure.

In Europe: Tri-Axis Commissions Agreed Upon

Germany, Italy, and Japan agreed today on appointment of various commissions envisaged by their pact of military collaboration against any new enemy in their wars. [Details: Page 5.]

Former King Carol of Rumania was said in Portuguese reports to have been invited by Germany to live in The Netherlands or Belgium until his situation is clarified. He is now held in Seville, Spain.

In Moscow, Joseph Stalin summoned an all-Union conference of the Communist Party for Feb. 15 to discuss its "organization questions" in transport and industry work.

All news in France is to be handled by a centralized agency under the control of the Vichy Government. [Details: Page 5.]

French negotiations with Germany were reported "at a standstill" pending further changes in the Vichy Government following the ousting of Vice-Premier Laval. [Details: Page 5.]

Albanian Front: British Fleet Shells Valona

Shelling of Valona by British fleet showed this Albanian port to be commanded by the British, whose naval units have pushed up as far as Durazzo in North Albania and Bari, on the Italian coast, without challenge from the Italians. [Details: Page 4.]

British raids by airmen on Valona, Durazzo and other points continued as the Greeks forced the Italians out of Palermo Bay in the direction of Chimara, south of Valona.

Princess Juliana To Visit New York

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands turned toward New York today to top off her pre-Christmas visit to the United States.

Bidding farewell to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, whose guest she has been since her arrival from Canada Wednesday, the Princess left shortly before noon, aboard a private railroad car placed at her disposal by the Government.

She was honored last night at a formal White House dinner. The guest list included another refugee Crown Princess—Martha of Norway.

Tomorrow morning she planned to visit the Dutch Seamen's Institute and Rockefeller Center where the Netherlands Consulate General and various Dutch trade offices are located.

She will attend services at the West End Collegiate Church Sunday and leave by train that night for Ottawa, Canada, to spend Christmas with her two children.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Dec. 20, 1940

Travelstalks	2
Today's Woman	8
Sports Page	9
The Home Forum	10
Victorious Evil Is an Impossibility (With Polish Translation)	
Boston and New England News	11-12-13
Weather	11
Rhode Island Letter	12
Real Estate Column	12
Radio Timetable	12
"The Monitor Views the News"	13
Local Arts and Theater Page	14
Hollywood Letter	14
Entertainment Timetable	14
Financial Pages	15-16-17
Daily Features Page	21
Editorials	22

Quake Expert

Wide World

Dr. Don Leet

Assistant Professor of Seismology at Harvard University, Director of Harvard's Quake Station at Oak Ridge, Harvard, Mass., one of New England's foremost seismologists.

Quake Traced To Echoes Of The Ice Age

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The earthquake of moderate intensity which shook New England in the early morning hours of today—severe enough to awaken many persons but not severe enough to cause much damage—is quite possibly an aftereffect of the Great Glacier, according to Dr. Don Leet, director of Harvard's Seismograph Station at Oak Ridge, Harvard, Mass.

Explaining this, he likened the New England area to a huge rock raft floating on a sea of semi-molten, glass-like rock beneath. When the glaciers of the Ice Age added all their weight to the raft it dipped downward and did not begin its recovery until after the ice melted. This recovery though possibly almost complete, is still going on.

The ice covered all but the highest mountain peaks at different times and this area was depressed, as near as can be computed, to about 700 feet below its original level.

Quake of 1755

New England's most severe quake, according to available records, occurred in 1755, and while even that one did not cause much damage, knowledge concerning quakes was meagre and the fear attendant was more detrimental than the tremor itself.

Today's quake while awakening families throughout New England and as far south as New Jersey and Pennsylvania, caused only mild excitement and incidents bordering on the comic.

Dr. Leet, whose business is to study and teach seismology, said that this is the first time a New England quake awakened him. Usually the first warning he has is the jangling of his telephone bell by a Boston reporter wanting information. Unlike many of the uninitiated, he knew instantly what was happening, hopped out of bed and headed for the quake laboratory to see what the instruments had to say.

Harvard's Oak Ridge earthquake station has some of the most sensitive instruments in the world. They are firmly imbedded in an underground, cave-like laboratory, to bed rock. One of the first puzzles presented, when the instruments were installed in 1933 was finally traced to the "man in the moon."

Action of Moon

The moon in producing tides, shifts tremendous quantities of water daily. Consequently the load on the continental shelves shifts and disturbs the equilibrium. It causes the crust to tilt and then recover in readjusting to the changes. This tilting was actually detected by the instruments at Oak Ridge and the amount of tilting could be determined. It is about one thirty-six thousandth of a degree or about equal to tilting a 65-mile pole one inch at one end.

It would take an "important" tremor such as occurred this morning to get Dr. Leet to make an extra entrance into the underground room. The reason is again, the extreme sensitivity of the instruments whose balance is upset by the mere presence of the assistant who must inspect and change the records periodically.

After they were installed it took several weeks before they achieved their present accuracy, due to changes in temperature, moisture, and other factors within the subterranean dugout. It took two weeks to repair the damage done by one photographer who was allowed inside about a year after the installation was completed. "Never again will another flashbulb go off down there while I'm in charge," says Dr. Leet.

Mallory Lines Embargo Hit By U. S. Examiner

Plan to end the Boston-Texas service called violation of Shipping Act of 1916.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Robert M. Furniss, examiner for the United States Maritime Commission, today attacked an embargo notice issued by the Clyde-Mallory steamship line to initiate discontinuance of freight service between Boston and Texas ports as "unreasonable and a violation of the Shipping Act of 1916."

Steamship officials held that the embargo notice, issued Dec. 17, gave fair warning to shippers of discontinuance of the line's Gulf Port service, beginning Dec. 27, but Mr. Furniss took the position that an embargo is a special emergency provision, not applicable in this case. He also reprimanded the steamship officials for not filing a 30-day notice of rate cancellations.

Labor costs and inability to adjust freight rates to offset them were given by L. D. Parmelee, Executive Vice-President of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company, and George J. Horner, Assistant to the Vice-President of the Clyde-Mallory lines, as the reason for contemplated discontinuance of the 74-year-old service between Boston and Texas. Present Texas terminals are Houston and Brownsville.

"It is not a question of lack of cargo," Mr. Horner told the examiner. "It's come to a point where the more cargo we get, the more money we lose."

He explained that freight rates cannot be raised because of the necessity of staying below rail rates.

From its east coast-to-the-gulf service, the Clyde-Mallory Line has made a profit in only two of the last 10 years, with aggregate losses of $1,626,848, Mr. Parmalee reported. Average revenue per nautical mile to Florida and other east coast ports was .96 of a cent in 1939 but to Texas, it was only .76 of a cent, he said. Because of wage increases terminal expenses were 100 per cent higher in 1939 than in 1940, he told the examiner.

Mr. Horner contended that the Dec. 17 notice was "reasonable" because most freight carried originated not more than three days away from the port. He described the embargo notice as a "rather general method" used by steamship companies to announce cancellation of service.

Only objector to the embargo order at the hearing was the commission examiner, since no shippers asked to be heard.

British Fleet Batters Valona After Entering Adriatic Sea; Rome Admits German Air Aid

Big transport planes help carry troops—Presence of German army unconfirmed.

Direct confirmation that German transport planes are "ferrying" Italian troops to Albania is given in the following dispatch from Rome.

The "reinforcement by air" is of particular significance in view of today's disclosures that the British Navy has swept the Adriatic as far as Bari without challenge by the Italians.

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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ROME, Dec. 20—There is no evidence here today to suggest the presence of any considerable quantity of German troops in Italy. Neither Italians, Germans, nor the usually well-informed neutral circles, official or unofficial, offer any confirmation of outside reports regarding the presence of large numbers of German troops.

However, it is conceded that both German transport and some military planes are here together with their crews.

The Reich transport planes are helping to transport Italian troops to Albania.

Some of the German military planes have been here many weeks.

But in view of the rapidity with which information circulates here, it is considered doubtful whether large quantities of foreign units already have passed through Italy unless extraordinary precautions for secrecy have been possible.

The Italians still contend that they do not need additional soldiers and are satisfied to fight their way out of the present situation with their own quality men. They might use equipment, especially petrol, but the Italian view presumably is that that is all they desire now.

STRUGA, Yugoslavia (At the Albanian Frontier), Dec. 20 (AP)—The report of Junkers transports in Italy's service indicated that Germany was providing only the planes and the pilots, but these were said to have gone to Italy in response to urgent pleas from Premier Mussolini. Italian Alpini made up the bulk of the air-borne reinforcements, it was understood.

Military sources said that each Junkers carried 20 fully-equipped men on the short hop across the Adriatic and that each could cross several times a day.

By a Staff Artist

Where Britain's Sea Power Is Being Felt

British Fleet movements which have given Britain control of the Adriatic Sea as far north as Bari and Durazzo, including the important Fascist supply port of Valona.

Signs Indicate President Is to Remain Defense Boss

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—President Roosevelt is going to continue as chief administrator of the defense program.

While some reorganization of the National Defense Advisory Commission has already been agreed upon and will be announced shortly, there is every evidence that the Commission will continue to be "advisory" and that the President will retain in his hands the vital decisions.

Apparently the widest area of administration support has been attracted to the proposal of an inner defense council of three members to be made up of William S. Knudsen and representatives of the Navy and War Departments, either the secretaries or their first assistants.

Does Not Meet Entire Demand

This step will concentrate some of the new diffused authority of the Commission, particularly as it affects procurement and production problems, but it will leave President Roosevelt in direct and active charge. That is apparently what the President has in view and will no doubt be evident when further details of the plan are announced. Mr. Roosevelt met with Secretaries Knox and Stimson and their chief aides Wednesday, discussed defense problems with the Cabinet yesterday and conferred with the full Advisory Defense Commission today.

The imminent reorganization of the Defense Commission does not, however, meet the increasing demand, being expressed in and out of Congress, for a fuller and franker picture of the exact status of the preparedness program. Neither representatives of Congress nor representatives of the press have been able to obtain satisfactory and detailed information on defense production and the pressure for congressional hearings to bring out the facts, first initiated by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia, is gaining momentum daily.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D) of Colorado declared yesterday that the need for frank, complete and detailed presentation of the national defense picture was imperative in the interest of public morale. He urged early congressional hearings to bring out the facts on the ground that the facts were not being made available by the executive departments of the Government and, as Senator Byrd charged earlier, cannot even be obtained by members of Congress.

Himself a member of the Senate Military and Naval Affairs Committee, Senator Johnson recommended to his committee that key Government officials directing the production program be called as witnesses before a joint House and Senate body.

Public Demands Facts

"The responsibility of Congress," Senator Johnson wrote Senator Morris Sheppard (D) of Texas, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, "does not end with the voting of multiple billions for defense. Congress must see that the program for which this money has been appropriated is carried out without waste, without jockeying and without unreasonable delay.

"Congress has another important responsibility. It must see that the public is accurately informed as to the progress which is being made.

"It has been an invariable rule in all situations of this kind where doubt, suspicion and mistrust are caused by contradictory statements and a lack of complete information, that the morale of the people is adversely affected.

"It has been stated on many recent occasions that the British Government has come to realize that it is necessary and advisable to be more frank with its people."

This proposal was prompted, the Coloradan said, by "the uncertainty in the public mind caused by the many statements and criticisms, official and otherwise, concerning the unsatisfactory progress" of the national defense effort.

"My constituents," he told his committee chairman, "are demanding the facts, and I insist on giving them all the facts."

New Concept of World Peace Outmodes Patchwork Process

By Argus

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

President Roosevelt's proposals for help to Britain, while unprecedented in themselves, are recognized by those who are willing to look ahead as merely introductory to new political issues so vast and ill-defined that few political leaders have ventured to broach the subject.

A handful of political writers are busy speculating on the new problems that must confront the United States and its sister democracy across the Atlantic between now and the close of the struggle against Naziism. Among them is a Geneva group sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which, as a preliminary move, has made a searching study of the origins of the present world disorders and publishes the results in a bulletin: "Causes of the Peace Failure 1919-1939."

The Geneva experts are convinced that a state of permanent security will not be possible in the world without general recognition that the social and political order is in a condition of disintegration and that rehabilitation must be not a patchwork but a thorough overhauling.

Backward Forces Continue

The disintegration, they say, was the cause of, not the result of, the wars that began in 1914 and are still continuing. The same elements that generated the explosion of 1914, "nationalism, machine technique and an economic system of unbridled acquisitiveness" are even more active today. The same outdated political system that in 1914 was legislating for a handloom and hansom cab age when the world was racing along in cars and planes is still more or less operating today. The same inability to allow for the tremendous power of expansion let loose by the machine age operates today as in 1914.

The laboring classes feel just as much exploited and discontented. Unemployment is worse.

Politically the great powers and the respective interests ranged the world for fields to exploit, practically uncontrolled, until available fresh territory no longer existed. Then the explosion came.

Assuming the Geneva verdict to be approximately accurate, the situation is far too universal for any one power to expect that by iso-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Children of Diplomats Radio Yule Greetings Back Home

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Youngsters of the Capital's diplomatic corps are staging their annual Christmas party today with greetings radiocast on national and international hookups, expressing hope and encouragement for "peace on earth, good will toward men."

"I hope next year all children in Holland will have as happy a Christmas as you" is the way Adolf Limpburg, son of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation worded his Christmas message.

"Our children at home are confident that Christmas Eve will come soon again—a glorious, happy Christmas in a liberated and free Czechoslovakia," is the message of Charles Cervenka, son of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation.

"I wish my fellow countrymen the happiest Christmas that these times can bring," declared Elizabeth Pirie, daughter of the British air attache.

U. S. Represented

Children of the United States are represented by Josephine Black, seven-year-old daughter of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court. She sang "Jingle Bells" for the radio audience.

Also participating are Carl and Willie Bruggmann, nephews of Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace. Their father is Minister from Switzerland. They wore Swiss costumes and yodeled a Swiss folk song.

Every diplomatic mission was invited to participate in the radiocast, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade. Germany, Soviet Russia, and Japan "regretted." Heretofore, the sleek-haired daughters of Japanese diplomats in their gay kimonos have been an especially bright part of the show.

Greetings From Italy

Italy's spokesman is Giovannella Infante, daughter of the Military Attaché, who recited an Italian Christmas poem.

Newcomers this year include Donn and Jane, son and daughter of Australia's first Minister to the United States. "We love America—especially the ice creams," says Jane. They had special greetings for their "Granny," listening in out in Melbourne.

Thirteen of the 34 children who are participating hail from Latin-American republics.

Many of the youngsters are speaking their greetings both in English and in their native tongue.

Clad in native costumes the youngsters are a picturesque juvenile League of Nations. Among those gathered together are an Indian girl of Guatemala, a Yugoslavian peasant, a Peruvian Inca, a wooden-shoed Hollander, a South African Voortrekker or pioneer, a Swedish countrywoman, an Argentina lady of the 1840's; a French Louventeau or Cub Scout, a "Piccola Italiana," and a Chinese miss wearing "shen-tuan" or "shining satin of various colors."

Warships pour 100 tons of shells into vital Italian supply port on Albanian coast.

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—British naval vessels bombarded the vital port of Valona, with nearly 100 tons of shells on the night of Dec. 18, the Admiralty announced today, in Adriatic Sea operations directed at Italy's communications with Albania.

Light and heavy units of the Mediterranean Fleet, it said, have been engaged in the Adriatic operations.

A force of battleships carried out the attack on Valona, "the vital supply port of the Italian force in Southern Albania," it said, at the same time a cruiser and destroyer force "swept the Adriatic Sea as far north as Bari and Durazzo" without encountering "enemy shipping."

Bari is an important base in Italy while Durazzo is Albania's main port, directly west of Tirana, Albanian capital, and the key center for Italian supplies at the present time.

Meanwhile, the British Royal Air Force command announced from Athens that bombing attacks had reduced the ports of Valona and Krionera in Albania to blazing ruins.

At Valona, the RAF command reported military barracks, a gasoline dump, a motor transport park and buildings north of the town were hit in the raid, carried out yesterday. Great columns of smoke rose from the vicinity of the barracks and the gasoline stores, British pilots reported.

Direct hits were declared to have been registered on buildings in the Krionera area and fires were seen raging after the attack.

Italians Flee

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 20 (AP)—Greek troops today pursued retreating Italians up the Albanian coast road from Palermo Bay toward Chimara.

A government spokesman said last night that Fascist forces had abandoned Palermo Bay, on which the town of Palermo is situated, in their withdrawal toward Chimara, 10 miles up the coast. He added that the Italians had been pushed back to the outskirts of Tepeleni and that Klisoura was under Greek fire.

[Reports reaching Struga, Yugoslavia, on the Albanian border, said Tepeleni and Klisoura, under fire from Greek artillery pulled into position on sledges over snow up to five feet deep, were being abandoned by the Italians.]

The Greek Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Alexander Papagos, had informed his fighting men in a general order that "your blows have placed him (the enemy) in a very difficult position. A large part of his forces are almost disbanded and without morale.

". . . Our enemy is shaken on the front before you and in Africa before the English. He is shaken internally. Winter is accelerating his disintegration.

"Persist in your efforts that we may crush him completely and throw him into the sea. Victory will then be ours, the best victory in our history, and it will be due to you."

[Struga reports said Italian reinforcements, mainly crack Alpine troops, were being rushed to the Albanian front by big German transport planes flying steadily across the Adriatic in an effort to stem the steady Greek advances.]

Italian losses were described by the spokesman as "extremely heavy," partly because of the severe cold.

Nazis in Rome

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation, quoting a "neutral observer" in Rome, said that large numbers of German anti-aircraft gunners and other German Army units described as "specialists" had arrived in Rome.

Italian officers told the neutral observer, the BBC said, that "these arrivals are the beginning of a German attempt to reduce Italy from the status of an ally to that of a vassal."

The BBC also quoted Rome reports which said the Council of the Fascist militia yesterday passed a resolution calling on Italians "to form a bloc strong enough to meet all trials around Il Duce, while one of the greatest crises in history is nearing its conclusion."

Salvation Army Band Toots in Court—Collects

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP)—A sextet of Salvation Army workers was haled into court here—and collected $10.81.

Judge Harry McDevitt of Quarter Sessions Court sent for the band because he said he was weary of watching from a courtroom window as hundreds of persons passed the band without contributing to their Christmas fund.

He suspended trials while the band—four men and two women—played several tunes and a court crier passed a tambourine among attorneys and spectators.

Congress Keeps Grip on Wheel Through Refusal to Adjourn

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—By refusing to adjourn, Congress is retaining in its own hands the power to reconvene at any time and for any reason between now and Jan. 3, when the seventy-seventh session automatically will begin.

That is the significance of the apparently pointless insistence of the Senate Republicans that while they are ready to recess and agree to do no further business, they refuse to accept adjournment.

Adjournment would mean that Congress could not reconvene except through the call of a special session by President Roosevelt. Recess means that Congress can return at its will.

Thus the decision by Congress to remain in session, but to observe the holidays at home, is more than a technicality, for thereby Congress keeps its life in its own hands.

Actually, leaders of both parties have agreed that no further business will be transacted and most members of Congress are catching trains for home. The session will be kept legally in being by pro forma meetings of both branches every three days.

There was, in fact, no great sentiment in favor of avoiding adjournment, for the adjournment move was defeated because neither House nor Senate could muster a quorum Dec. 19. Thus, the contention of a single member that a quorum was not present was sufficient to block further consideration of all business including the adjournment resolution.

The result is that the Seventy-Sixth Congress, coming to a close in a holiday spirit of good-will and in activity, will set a record for the longest congressional session in history. The previous record was that of 1917-18 during the World War when Congress sat for 354 days. By continuing technically in session until the next Congress convened the present Congress will have lasted 366 days.

Wagner Act Recommendations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—A majority of the House committee investigating the Wagner Act and the Labor Board probably will ask Congress again in a year-end report to enact many amendments to the statute and will recommend additional changes in the Board personnel.

Informed sources said the summary of the year's inquiry will:

1. Recommend that the amendments, which passed the House, 2 to 1, and are pending in the Senate, be enacted into law.

2. Report that enforcement of the statute has improved since the replacement of a group of high officials.

3. Suggest that what will be termed the "radical element" be removed from Board personnel, both in Washington and in the field.

An intermediate report approved by Chairman Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia and Representatives Charles A. Halleck (R) of Indiana and Harry N. Routzohn (R) of Ohio and opposed by Representatives Arthur D. Healey (D) of Massachusetts and Abe Murdock (D) of Utah recommended establishment of a new Labor Board and a separation of its judicial and administrative functions.

The proposals went through the House almost unchanged, but immediately drew the opposition of most labor groups and are now pigeonholed in a Senate committee.

Representatives Healey and Murdock, in a minority report, opposed most of the majority's revisions on the ground that they would destroy the Wagner Act. They agreed that a few changes might be made but contended the amendments which the House accepted were too broad.

'Key' Men Get Service Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Eighty civic and professional leaders were elected founder members here of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates at the first annual meeting of the organization.

Each was given a diploma signifying membership, and a citation commending him for high intellectual achievements and distinguished public service.

Among those elected were: Owen D. Young, Honorary Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, who was cited for his services as economic adviser to the Nationalist Government of China; Alexander Dana Noyes, financial editor of the New York Times; Hollon A. Farr of New Haven, Conn., Curator of Memorabilia at Yale; Lincoln Filene, President and Chairman of the Board of William Filene's Sons Company, Boston; Alanson Bigelow Houghton, former Ambassador to Berlin and London; Jesse H. Metcalf, Providence, R. I., former United States Senator, and Roscoe Pound, former Dean of Harvard Law School.

Death Valley Study in Contrasts

Colorful California area has many attractions for visitors during the winter months.

Monitor Traveltaks

By M. LeTour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Death Valley, Calif.

Where fourscore and ten years ago a handful of Forty-Niners suffered great hardships and privations, today the American traveler lives in comfort, and even luxury, in one of the world's most unique Winter resorts.

There's plenty of life in Death Valley now, with an increasing number of Winter vacationists putting the Death Valley National Monument, second largest area administered by the National Park Service, on their itinerary.

It's a strange world set apart, this deep, trough-like valley, much of it below sea-level, but fringed by high mountains which, in Winter, wear crowns of snow. There is hardly any weird prank of the forces of nature that has not been played upon the landscape here. Those forces have swept a gigantic paint-brush across the area and twisted its rocks and hills into grotesque shapes. You cease to be surprised at anything—even a Chocolate Sundae Mountain.

Color is the big word here. It is a painter's paradise, and often his despair, for it takes real genius to mix the colors that Nature has spread so lavishly. There is hardly a hue in the spectrum that cannot be found somewhere in the Valley, used on a grand scale. Many seasoned travelers feel that the kaleidoscope is more complete and startling here than in any other part of North America, including the Grand Canyon.

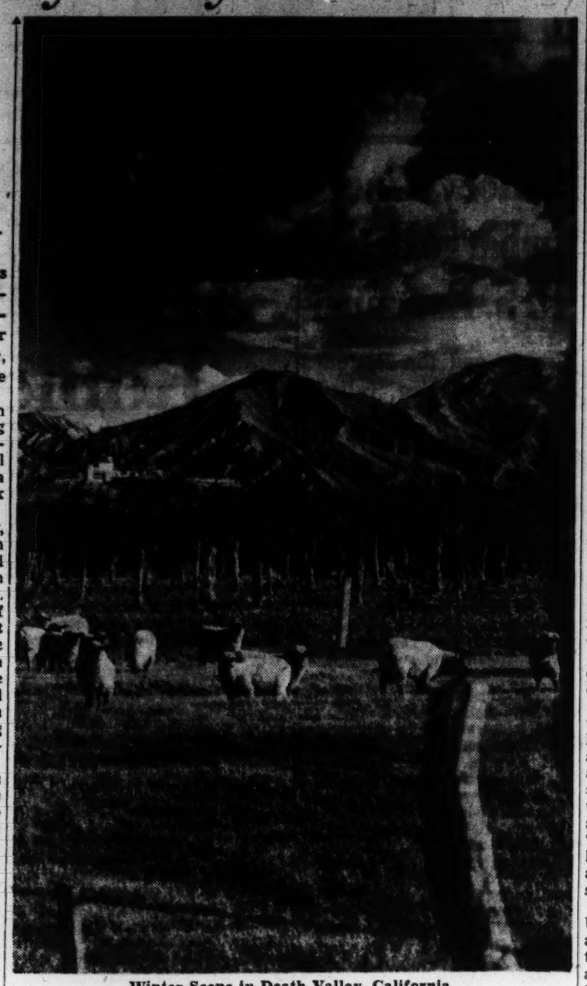
Has Excellent Roads

The Valley was set aside as a National Monument in 1933 and enlarged in 1937. Within the last few years, hundreds of miles of excellent, hard-surfaced highways have been built to all the principal points of interest over an area more than 100 miles in length. Where early pioneers could not get their oxcarts through, one now rolls along at 50 miles an hour with comparative ease.

Where pioneer prospectors languished with thirst, there are swimming pools, comfortable hotels with running water, and every modern convenience.

Excessive Summer temperatures which have ranged as high as 134 degrees in the shade give way, in Winter, to an ideal climate with warm sunny days and cool desert nights.

This is a land of extremes and startling contrasts. You can stand on Dante's View, 6,000 feet above sea level, and look down almost perpendicularly upon the lowest spot in the Western Hemisphere, where the brackish pools known as Bad Water lie 279.6 feet below the level of the sea. From this same lofty vantage point, you command a view of the entire valley, 150 miles in length. Directly across from you is snow-capped Telescope Peak in the Panamint Range, with an elevation of 11,045 feet, and on very clear days you can discern the highest peak in the United States, Mt. Whitney, climax of the High Sierra Range, with an elevation of 14,495 feet. At a glance you view the highest and the lowest spots in the entire country. The contrast is stupendous.



Winter Scene in Death Valley, California

With a backdrop of towering peaks, alfalfa sheep graze on the Furnace Creek Ranch in Death Valley, 178 feet below sea level. The ranch's date gardens are directly behind the sheep, and the Furnace Creek Inn can be seen a mile distant.

You can go to the northern end of the Valley and visit one of the strangest homes in all the world, built in this remote fastness by one of the most picturesque characters of modern times: Death Valley Scotty and his castle. You can stroll through its spacious rooms, replete with rare Spanish and Italian furnishings, and listen to a concert on Scotty's pipe organ, which is linked up with the chimes in his high campanile. To have such an experience in such a place is something you will not soon forget.

For All Sized Purses

You can ride on the little baby-gauge railroad that runs through the former workings of the Pacific Coast Borax Company at Ryan, and you are constantly reminded of the days of the famous Twenty-Mule teams. You can visit Golden Canyon, and Artists' Drive, and the Natural Bridge, and Zabriskie Point, and in each place exhaust your store of ohs and ahs. And if you feel adventurous, and the road is open, you can make the hair-raising descent of Titus Canyon, amid such spectacular surroundings as are hardly to be duplicated elsewhere.

This wonderland lies at the extreme eastern edge of California, 309 miles from Los Angeles. You enter the Valley, in your own car, either from the east through Death Valley Junction, or from the west via Long Pine or Olancha. For those who do not bring their own cars, there is a week-end all-inclusive tour leaving Los Angeles every Thursday morning and returning Sunday evening, prices $55 and $60. There is also motor-car service from Las Vegas, Nev.

Accommodations may be had to suit almost any purse. The luxurious and beautiful Furnace Creek Inn, commanding a spectacular view of the Valley, is an American-plan hotel with accommodations ranging upward from $9.50 a day single and $15.50 double.

Stovepipe Wells Hotel rates begin at $3 a day single, European plan. This hotel is situated farther north in the valley, on the road that enters from the west.

Adjacent to the Furnace Creek Inn is Furnace Creek Ranch, or Camp, with cabin and cottage accommodation ranging upward from $2 a day single. Here is a general store and coffee shop. Adjacent to the ranch are date gardens, which originated some years ago as a government experimental station, and are now being brought into commercial production.

The National Park Service maintains well-appointed public camps for campers with tents or trailers.

British Consul Stresses Need Of More Ships

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Great Britain deeply appreciates the aid America has given in her fight against Naziism and without such help there would be no England resisting today, according to Godfrey Haggard, British Consul General in New York.

"We cannot match German supplies in war materials with the great Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia, the iron ore and steel output of Poland and her own output," Mr. Haggard declared in an address before the annual General Court of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York at the University Club last night. Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First United States Army, who also spoke, attacked isolationism as a "blind policy" that might end in the loss rather than protection of American liberties.

Mr. Haggard said that Britain must have more vessels to go on in the face of the "growing menace" to its shipping, and are looking forward to supremacy with American help.

"But let me assure you that we don't intend to be beaten," he declared.

"I ask you to have faith in post-war Britain," he continued. "We know that we must win the peace as well as the war. All this sounds as if I were suggesting union, but that is not new to you. You are the champions of union. Someone said in your revolutionary days, 'If we don't hang together, we shall hang separately,' and Lincoln reaffirmed that only in union is there strength."

General Drum held that the United States could prepare an adequate defense and preserve the things it held dear if it remained alert to the dangers inherent in the present European conflict.

"There are those who believe that we should confine our defense efforts alone to the shore and land frontiers of the United States," he said. "They are as limited in their views as the man who would shut the door and close the windows of his cabin in the middle of a forest fire."

Simultaneously Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, returning from a cruise to the West Indies on the America of the United States Lines saw appeasers as "enemies of mankind."

"Hitler has issued a challenge and it is his world or ours," he declared.

Others returning aboard the vessel with Senator Wagner were Senators Guy M. Gillette (D) of Iowa, Alva B. Adams (D) of Colorado, and Joseph D. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, and Representatives Paul W. Shafer (R) of Michigan, Dewey Short (R) of Missouri, and Leon Sacks (D) of Pennsylvania.

Mills That Grind

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—When workshops of the United States are geared to war production, "there will come such a flow of arms as the world has never seen," the London newspaper Star said in a leading article recently, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

"The United States' industrial potential is tremendous," the paper said. "In the ring of those hammers and the whirl of those wheels is found the doom of Hitler and his Nazis."

U. S. Faces Huge Job to Train 750,000 Mechanics by July 1

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — The Nation's vocational educators are in the midst of their biggest job, that of preparing 750,000 newly trained mechanical workers by next July 1.

This order, placed by Congress, and as yet not half completed, weighted all sessions of the American Vocational Association's thirty-fourth annual convention here recently. Practically every speaker made some reference to the national defense effort, an effort whose success so seriously depends on vocational teachers.

The forecast of Secretary of Labor Perkins that during 1941 there will be 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 additional jobs open in the country was placed before the convention by Lieut. Col. Frank J. McSherry of the General Staff Corps, War Department, Washington. In addition Lieut. Col. McSherry said that approximately 1,000,000 more jobs would be opened up as men were drawn into the military services.

Considering this big demand, an unprecedented demand for skilled and semi-skilled workers above those now employed, the A. V. A. found that its job was to get down to the "how" of doing its share in carrying the load.

In Three Phases

Lieut. Col. McSherry divided the method into three parts for the Nation: (1) inventory of all skills, including unemployed, employed, and those employed in jobs below their greatest usefulness: (2) training outside of industry, which means the program in vocational and trade schools and engineering colleges; and (3) the training within industry itself.

However, there was a counter-note, sounded by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, who said that vocational training must not make classrooms and laboratories mere units of production. Although vocational training must teach the skills essential to defense industries, he said, it must first of all insure to boys and girls the right to plan their own lives, enjoy and promote freedom, live in a friendly and neighborly fashion, and preserve and foster the aims of constitutional government.

That 1940 has not repeated the confusion of 1917 in meeting the educational needs of wartime emergency was the report of Dr. George F. Zook, President of the American Council on Education, of Washington. The Council has joined with the National Educational Association, Dr. Zook declared, in sponsoring a committee of 59 national organizations in education to co-ordinate defense efforts in the schools. Furthermore the Council has assisted the Army with its tests; it has gone into the subject of what young men who are going into the Army should study in school; it has studied the responsibilities of college women in the defense program.

The Part of the Farmer

The problem of the American farmer in the emergency was touched on by Dr. Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, who declared that increase in industrial exports will probably result in an increase in farm incomes due to an expanded domestic market. Such an increase, the speaker said, would come to farmers who produced commodities chiefly for home consumption. He warned the convention against advocates of high protective tariffs, the implication being that high tariffs in the United States merely made the work of dictatorships all the easier in underselling this country and in undermining its trade policy.

Thomas Diamond of the University of Michigan pointed out that production of sufficient food was as vital to the defense effort as development of skilled workers in industry. "The training of the farmer," he said, "must necessarily become an important part of our defense training program."

Role of Farm Youth

H. C. Ramsower, of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, said United States farm youth can play a vital part in rebuilding a new world by starting now to develop herds of first-grade breeding stock to replenish the ranges of Europe, and to be prepared to help feed Europe when the war ends.

The need to expand vocational education to the distributive trades, to selling, jobbing, auctioning, sign writing, advertising, displaying merchandise, credit collecting, and personnel management was expressed by Prof. H. H. Comish of the University of Oregon, who said the plight of retail stores was serious due to the preparedness program and conscription.

The vocational educators were told by George P. Hambrecht, Wisconsin State Director of Vocational and Adult Education, that they must be alert to extend their work to out-of-school youth. The country's crime bill of nearly $15,000,000,000 a year could be traced primarily to neglected, unemployed out-of-school youth, he said.

Auto Plants to Aid Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Arming America called on the automobile industry today to swing into test production of parts for a powerful fleet of long-range bombers.

An estimated $20,000,000 worth of initial "educational orders," decided upon by the War Department and Defense Commission, was expected to familiarize automobile plant managers with the manufacture of the intricate parts they will be called upon to supply.

As presently visualized, motor car plants will be geared to help produce annually some 3,600 two and four motor bombers, costing at current prices nearly $1,000,000,000.

Mass orders must await perfection of production methods which will have to be worked out largely without guiding precedent. Another prerequisite is assurance of an adequate supply of motors.

Possibly 15 months, by official estimates, will be required to put into full operation the plan to employ the automobile industry to supplement the conventional aircraft factories in expanding the output of planes for the United States and Great Britain.

Current negotiations with the Buick and Studebaker companies for the manufacture of engines were said to be a part of the scheme to assure a future aerial striking force for this country and presumably Britain as well.

Four large assembly plants have been projected, west of the Mississippi, to be operated by experienced aircraft manufacturers. Sites already have been selected at Kansas City and Omaha for plants to assemble two-motor bombers, and behind the scenes numerous western cities are bidding for two other plants where four-motor planes will be put together largely from parts produced by automobile makers.

Schedules call for a monthly output of 100 two-motor bombers in each of two plants, and 50 four-motor craft each in the others.

Technical studies enforced scaling down the original proposal advanced in October by William S. Knudsen, Defense Commission Production Chief, for the automobile industry to help produce 12,000 bombers a year.

Not more than 40 per cent of the man hours of work involved in the construction of an average plane of the type can be undertaken in motor car plants, experts decided.

Bevin Hails Roosevelt Plan

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, declared today that "President Roosevelt's great idea of paying for goods by goods not only will help to win the war but will take us out of the hands of speculators at the end of the war."

This reference to the President's plan to lend arms to Britain was made in a luncheon address to the Foreign Press Association. Mr. Bevin added:

"It is an indication that the President accepts the view that the greatest contribution to international stabilization at the end of the war is labor and effort and not speculation and manipulation of currency."

Mr. Bevin often is called the "strong man" of the British Labor Party and has been mentioned as a possible successor to Prime Minister Winston Churchill whenever one has to be chosen.

Among other things, Mr. Bevin said that the British Navy now is doing work which five navies did in the World War and that "everyone has now to be on one side or the other" in the conflict.

"At this moment, Britain and her allies are in the front line fighting this battle," he said.

"But we are only the front line. Everyone in the world is involved on one side or the other. . . . There can be no neutrality between right and wrong.

"Great Britain is fighting for a principle which, when established finally, will govern the conduct of humanity for generations to come.

"The Commonwealth idea on a basis of equality must be the basic principle of future security and prosperity in the world."

Donovan Finds Britain Growing in Confidence

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Col. William Donovan, who is in London on an undisclosed mission told a press conference today:

"After my last visit here in August, I said back at home that I found in this country determination, resolution and valor. Now I would add confidence to the list."

Kelly Field Graduates 269 Cadets As Officers in Air Corps Reserves

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP)—A dozen of them were too young for commissions but they were on hand today in the class of 269 receiving certificates of graduation from Kelly Field to complete the biggest training year in history of the Air Corps.

Col. Hubert R. Harmon, Commandant of the Advanced Flying School, addressed the class, welcomed the members as officers and presented diplomas, wings and reserve commissions.

The 12 too young to be commissioned will be held as flying cadets until they reach their twenty-first birthdays. Then they will be ordered to active duty.

An estimated 1,850 flying cadets and student officers have been trained to fly by the Air Corps in 1940.

With two more classes scheduled for training in 1941, and with the entering classes expected to average about 500, against 400, the top enrollment in 1940, the graduate number is expected to be nearly doubled.

The cadets receive 10 weeks' basic training at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air," after receiving primary training at civilian schools under Air Corps supervision.

Finishing at Randolph Field, they get 10 weeks' advanced training at Kelly Field, receiving pay while they are in the service. Their physical requirements are regarded as stiffer than for the Regular Army.

The present class will remain at Kelly Field until their assignments for active duty as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserves are issued by the War Department.

Great Expansion In Airplane Labor Declared on Way

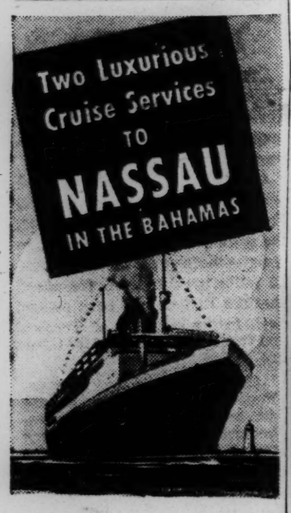
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—A. F. Hinrichs of the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the aircraft industry will need to expand its labor force by 252,000 workers by next August to produce the aircraft already contracted for under the defense program.

Mr. Hinrichs' estimates were presented at a meeting of War, Navy and Defense Commission officials. He figures the program will require an expanded force of 455,500 workers in August as compared with the present working force of 203,600 employees.

He rounded out the picture of the labor supply problem facing the Government and the aircraft industry by estimating that 550,000 workers probably will be needed by next fall, thus making the industry almost the largest employer of factory labor.

Development of the labor force, he said, would have to be a gradual process, probably through the moving up of semi-skilled workers into skilled occupations and the replacement of the semi-skilled force from other sources.

Travel



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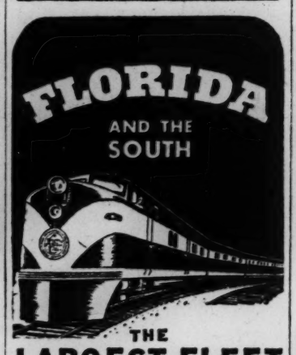

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Arms Loan Gets First Place On Incoming Congress' Docket

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Aid to Britain was made the first order of business for the new Jan. 3 Congress today as the Administration strove to assure immediate and favorable action on its $3,000,000,000 arms-loan to the British plan.

At the same time, British buyers moved with equal haste to take advantage of President Roosevelt's revolutionary plan to insure Britain of all the American arms it needs regardless of whether it has the funds to pay for them.

Having signed a contract with Todd Shipyards Corporation of New York last night for the construction of new shipyards in which to build 60 freighters, British officials are now talking of new and greater ship orders yet to be let in the United States. Some of these orders will be for new construction, while others will be for ships already built and in use by this country, it is understood.

Following President's Advice

The speed with which the Todd order was given is in line with the President's advice to the British "to keep orders coming and not to lose any waste motion." The contract was signed on the basis of $50,000,000 which the British had earmarked for the purpose from previous funds, although the entire cost of the new shipyards and the 60 vessels is expected to total $100,000,000.

The new yards will be affiliates of the Todd company. One will be located at South Portland, Maine, and will be known as the Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Company; the other will be at Richmond, Calif., and will be called the Todd-California Shipbuilding Corporation.

According to estimates given the British here, the new ship ways will be completed in four months' time, and it will be possible to lay the keels of the 60 freighters in two and one-half months from today. The building time of the ships is put at six months. All details of the ways and the ships have been worked out for some days and the British were merely waiting for the approval of the National Defense Advisory Commission and the President's assurance that British purchases would not be hampered by a shortage of funds.

As outlined here, British needs during the foreseeable future will cost roughly $3,000,000,000. Of this the new freighters will take some $100,000,000, tanks, guns and munitions approximately $1,700,000,000, while $1,200,000,000 is being allocated for the purchase of 12,000 warplanes—principally bombers—over and above the huge British airplane orders already let with American manufacturers.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt has disclosed that in some important categories Britain is receiving a larger portion of American war material production than contemplated in the earlier 50-50 "rule of thumb." The President declared that his 50-50 rule was flexible and that in some categories—presumably those most urgently needed—Britain was getting 60 per cent of the production, while in others it was obtaining but 40 per cent.

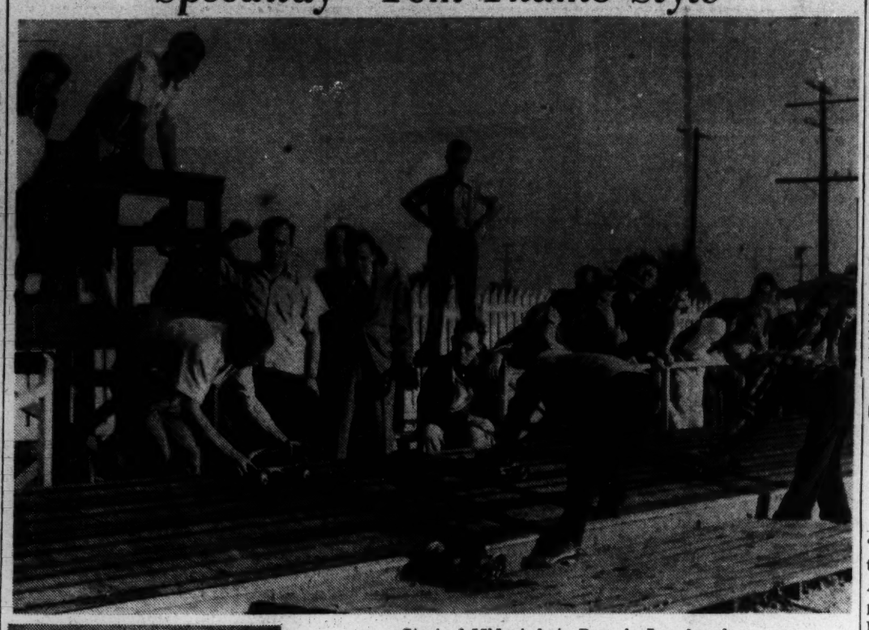
That the new Congress will take up Britain's needs as its first line of business seemed assured today when Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Senate Majority Leader, promised the White House fast action on all aid-to-Britain proposals. It is hoped that British aid can be made a nonpartisan issue, thereby speeding action.

Might Commandeer Ships

It was learned today that the Administration is making a careful study of statutes in connection with a current proposal that it commandeer nearly 40 Danish ships now laid up in American ports and turn them over to the British. Nothing has yet been found giving the Government the right to do this under existing conditions, although it is understood that an act of Congress would make it permissible.

Interest in the question of foreign ships here was increased today by word from Buenos Aires that the Argentine Government had announced that it would requisition alien ships in Argentine ports if this became necessary to maintain the export of Argentine agricultural products. Such a move would aid Britain, it is held, since a large part of Argentina's agricultural exports go there.

Speedway—Tom Thumb Style



Start of Midget Auto Race in Los Angeles

Tom Dooling
Los Angeles man holding only midget racing car to win on both flat track and banked track.

Racing Midget 'Spindizzies' Now a Great National Sport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Midget auto racers—"spindizzies" and "hot irons" their owners call them—have grown from a tinker-shop hobby idea to a great national sport in only two years, and today there are from 12,000 to 15,000 of these roaring 12 to 18-inch models burning rubber on several hundred tracks throughout the country.

When the American Miniature Race Car Association, formed recently to govern races, held its first annual speed classic here recently, midget racers from all over the country completed in the meet.

Three brothers in this city—Tom, Russell and Harris Dooling—are given much of the credit for miniature racing in its present form. They had been model airplane enthusiasts, but they became tired of the all-too-numerous crack-ups of their small power planes and began experimenting with a midget racing car, equipped with a motor they had used in their aircraft. They tested the machine on a circular track, controlling it at the end of a fine steel cable, affixed to a center post.

Others, seeing the miniature car roaring around the track powered by its one-half horsepower airplane motor, thrilled to the idea of owning their own racing car in Tom Thumb size, and quickly the hobby spread. The Dooling brothers began to receive orders for miniature racers, they enlarged their shop, and one by one gave up their jobs to devote full time to the building of "spindizzies." Today, the Doolings turn out from 400 to 500 of the midget racers each month, and there are approximately 10 other miniature racing car manufacturers in the country, barely able to keep pace with hobbyists' demands.

The speed record for these miniatures now stands at approximately 79 miles an hour, and some idea of the power these small motors generate may be gained from the fact that they do from 10,000 to 15,000 revolutions per minute, as compared to 3,500 RPM, considered very high speed for a standard-sized automobile.

Most of the midget cars represent an investment of approximately $50, from $20 to $30 for the automobile and from $15 to $35 for the motor. Most of the cars have direct drives, eliminating the need for gear shifts. Each owner has his own fuel formula.

U. S. Seeks to Bolster Pétain's Resistance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—The United States Government is taking steps to exert the fullest possible influence to strengthen the resistance of Marshal Philippe Pétain against Nazi pressure.

The purpose in sending Rear Admiral .William D. Leahy, new American Ambassador to the Vichy regime across the Atlantic on an American naval cruiser is to hasten his arrival.

Admiral Leahy will carry with him a personal message from President Roosevelt to Marshal Pétain designed to help establish the closest and most friendly relations between the envoy and the French Marshal.

While the President declined to reveal the text of the note at his press conference today because of its intimate character, he said that he vouched for Admiral Leahy as a friend of long standing and expressed confidence that he would be found to be persona gratissima. He told the Marshal, who has recently rebuked the most active pro-Axis official of his Government, Pierre Laval, that he felt sure he and the American Admiral would speak the same language.

Hitler's Defeat Openly Sought

The "language" which Admiral Leahy has been instructed to speak is to make abundantly evident to the French at Vichy that the defeat of Adolf Hitler is today the open objective of the United States, and that any French collaboration with Herr Hitler cannot but be construed by the United States as against American interests.

Washington quite appreciates that the Vichy Government exists at the sufferance of Berlin, but Admiral Leahy will make it clear that the United States does not believe that Marshal Pétain need be forced into aiding Hitler against Britain. To the extent that there are ways in which the United States can help strengthen Marshal Pétain's position on this point, Admiral Leahy will be authorized to do so.

In reply to other questions raised at his press conference this morning, President Roosevelt said there were still details to be determined in deciding upon the sites for three of the eight bases acquired from Great Britain.

Better Bahama Site Sought

He explained that one of these is at Trinidad, where, he said, the size of the island permitted a considerable choice; another at Bermuda, where, according to Mr. Roosevelt, the major problem was to avoid interfering least with the sleep and happiness of American tourists; and the third was at Mayaguana Island in the Bahamas, where the difficulty is one of anchoring ships because of the depth of the water near the cliff-like island.

Told that the Duke of Windsor had just signed a bill to authorize the United States to build a base at Mayaguana, the President said American officials were still looking for a better place and was sure that there would not be any problem of leasing another island if a satisfactory one is found.

Chilean Warns of Campaign To Make Americas Anti-U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—There are "clearly-visible symptoms to prove the existence throughout Latin America of an organized campaign to create distrust of the United States," declared Ernesto Barros Jarpa, former Chilean Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Washington. His was the first authoritative voice raised against an increased stream of propaganda through European totalitarian agents, directed as much against the United States as Great Britain.

The increase, as remarked by Señor Barros Jarpa, was noted immediately following the re-election of President Roosevelt, although this was not considered the primary reason for it. A more potent force, it is believed, has been the progress of American rearmament with greater shipments of arms to the British, and the German apprehension that the United States will reach early and effective military agreements with South American countries for continental defense.

Domination Charge Unjustified

Referring to the reappearance of the catch-phrases, "American imperialism" and "dollar diplomacy," Señor Barros Jarpa declared there was neither act nor statement since the northern elections to justify the old charge of American domination of the Latin sphere of this continent. The charge had become more prevalent, he said, since the question of naval and air bases was discussed.

He pointed out that this press campaign, from captions to text, was "completely tendentious and untrue." The subject had invariably been treated as "the establishment of United States' naval and air bases in Latin America," whereas, he said, it was impossible to find any official information, on either side, which warranted this deduction. There was no intimation of the United States establishing bases for its sole use.

Illustrating the well-known difficulty of overtaking and correcting an untruth, Señor Barros Jarpa mentioned there had been two authoritative and energtic disclaimers from Washington but those were not sufficient to detain the comment on the supposed attempts to reduce the sovereign rights of American nations.

Aimed at Solidarity

He warned impartial persons to be on their guard against the campaign, "especially as this is aimed to break the solidarity unanimously forged in Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Lima, Panama and Havana."

To prove there could be no question of pressure on Uruguay, he cited American naval opinion contending there is no strategic necessity for forces to be based lower than half way down the South American continent to insure protection from trans-Atlantic invasion. Señor Barros Jarpa concluded:

"The political and economic unity of the American continent is one of the few hopes left to us for international and peaceful organization respecting the rights of all. We must not let it be broken by an artificially-created atmosphere of distrust which at this time has not the least justification and which is notoriously the result of extra-continental policies which have penetrated our sphere through the ingenuousness of select spirits and the unconditional and inexplicable proselytism of others."

Chile Stirred as Rightists Move to Desert Elections

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO Chile — The decision of the Conservative and Liberal parties, who form the backbone of the rightist opposition, to abstain from participation in the general elections next March, has produced a deep impression. It is viewed as a regrettable step in a country with a praiseworthy record for adherence to constitutional procedure.

The rightists acted within a week of their defeat in a senatorial by-election in the Province of Aconcagua. They alleged official intervention to insure election of the Popular Front candidate and lack of police protection for voters when they went to the polling booths.

As usual in South American politics, there has been an exchange of manifestoes. Acts have been more important, however. A "constitutional accusation" is being prepared against the Minister of Interior, Guillermo Labarca, while the Conservatives and Liberals are conferring with the fascist-inclined parties, National Falange and Popular Socialist Vanguard, and other opposition groups, to form a National Front.

The rightists are stressing the anti-Communist complex of this new Front. If one were to believe their spokesman, the Popular Front is dominated by Communists and is repeating the errors that led to the downfall of freedom in Spain and the establishment of the Franco dictatorship. It is clear there have been features displayed in the Aconcagua election which detracted from its value as the free expression of enlightened republicanism, but it is doubtful whether the opposition is correct in regarding these episodes as a symptom of Chilean moral and political disintegration.

One of the great difficulties often referred to by Popular Frontists in explanation of their inability to fulfill promises is that the rightists retain a definite parliamentary majority. It is affirmed that social legislation is deliberately obstructed, though the rightists indignantly repudiate the charge. It is true that the Government has not been able to raise revenue its own way.

The rights and wrongs appear equally distributed among the two coalitions, but the Aguirre Government has been handicapped by insufficient congressional strength. It looks forward enthusiastically to improving its position in the March votings. There are others who believe it was fortunate for Chile that the Popular Front did not secure simultaneous administrative and legislative control two and a half years ago. The interval has served to prepare new men for complete control, they say, should the next votings favor them. Incidentally, this reasoning also justifies the practice of staggered renewals of parliamentary membership.

Some voices of the Popular Front have attributed the Rightist abstention to fear of losing parliamentary control in March. It is claimed that the "reaction" will never win another election now that the popular parties have organized electoral militia for bribe-smashing on voting-day.

President Pedro Aguirre, in his manifesto, recognized that the Rightists decision is "without precedent in the political history of the country."

Los Angeles Is to Seek Business In South American Trade Centers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Timed to take full advantage of the favorable swing in the Latin American market, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the County Board of Supervisors, will open offices in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro on Jan. 1, according to J. L. Van Norman, President.

Already represented in Mexico City by H. O. Johnson, Chamber officials foresee many benefits forthcoming from having representatives in Buenos Aires with a population of 2,345,221 and Rio de Janeiro with 1,896,998.

Henry Newman, who has been in Brazil since 1916, will be the representative in Rio de Janeiro, and J. B. Thomas, who has directed the American Chamber in Buenos Aires for many years, will represent this city in Argentina's capital.

The opening of the South American offices is timed to take advantage of four important factors now at work in Latin American countries:

Establishment of new trade routes by the Moore-McCormack steamship lines and other improved shipping facilities connecting Los Angeles with both coasts of South America.

The Federal Government's $500,000,000 Export-Import Bank fund to stimulate trade with the Latin American republics.

Plans by Pan American Airways to inaugurate new and faster schedules between Los Angeles and Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, placing it on a par with that afforded New York.

Rapid changes in the South American market due to the loss of European markets and supply sources.

Average Family 3.8 Persons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—For the first time the average American family now numbers less than four persons.

The Census Bureau, analyzing the results of the 1940 census, reported today that the contemporary household has an average of 3.8 persons.

These statistics meant a continuation of the steady decline which has been in progress since the first family computation was made 50 years ago, and corresponded with annual figures of a declining birth rate.

In 1890, the Bureau pointed out, the average family consisted of 4.9 persons.

Here's the way the decline has been recorded: 1890, 4.9; 1900, 4.7; 1910, 4.5; 1920, 4.3; 1930, 4.1; 1940, 3.8.

The smallest families were found on the Pacific Coast, with the average 3.2 persons per family in California, Oregon and Washington. The largest were in the South Atlantic states which averaged 4.2 for the region. North Carolina was the banner state with 4.5.

Brooklyn Teachers Prosecuted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Five members of the staff of Brooklyn College who had refused to testify at the one-man private hearings conducted by the Rapp-Coudert Legislative Committee investigating the educational system and who were identified as Communists by Dr. Bernard D. M. Grabanier, Assistant Professor of English at the college, at the committee's open hearings, have been served with contempt orders.

Contempt proceedings were authorized by the Rapp-Coudert Committee two weeks ago when Paul Windels, counsel, reported that 25 teachers in the colleges and public schools had refused to testify at the private hearings. Before proceeding with the contempt action, however, he waited to give the teachers opportunity to appear. The contempt orders, served yesterday, are returnable next Thursday in Supreme Court.

Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., head of the Legislative sub-committee investigating the New York schools, declared in an affidavit that the teachers' refusal to testify was based almost without exception upon a "carefully rehearsed" formula. In each case, he said, the teacher would appear, sign the waiver of immunity, take the oath to tell the truth, and then, instead of answering questions, ask whether a transcript of the private testimony would be available.

When informed in the negative, the teacher would ask how many committee members were present, and when told "one" the witness would invariably state that the Teachers' Union was contesting the right of the committee to conduct hearings in private, but that the teachers would be willing to testify if called at a public hearing before the full committee. It was apparent, Senator Coudert says, that witnesses were acting according to a planned scheme to "hamper and impede the work of the investigation by forcing the committee to conduct its entire investigation in public."

"Obviously," the Senator added, "the committee cannot yield to pressure of any such plan or scheme, since investigations under the conditions indicated would be rendered less effective, if not impossible."

Meanwhile, Charles J. Hendley, President of the Teachers' Union, declared that union members had not refused to testify and that they stood ready to co-operate with the full committee, objecting only to the "one-man, star-chamber proceedings." The union is testing the legality of the one-man hearings through a court action asking for a declaratory judgment.

Those served with show cause orders yesterday were Dr. Howard Selsam, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Maurice Ogur, tutor; Dr. Harry Slochower, Assistant Professor of German; Murray Young, Instructor in English, and Dr. Frederic Ewen, Assistant Professor of English.

Dr, Perlman Sentenced

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP)—Dr. Horace Perlman, who pleaded guilty to one of the fatalities ascribed to Philadelphia's poison murder-for-insurance syndicate, was sentenced today to serve from 10 to 20 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

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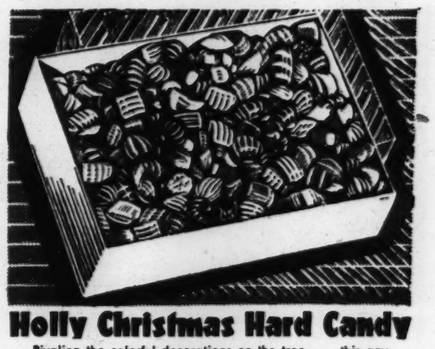

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Holly Chocolates
½ lb. 19¢ 1 lb. 38¢ 2 lb. 69¢
Christmas Ribbon Candy
7 pieces 29¢
Peppermint Candy Canes
Pkg. of 10 canes 19¢
Special Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. package 39¢
Silver Dollar Assorted Fruits and Nuts
1 lb. pkg. 59¢ 2 lb. pkg. $1.18
Chatelaine Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. pkg. 59¢ 2 lb. pkg. $1.18
Fancy Hard Candy
3½ lb. Metal Container 98¢
Round Gift Package
3½ lb. package $1.69
Evangeline Milk Chocolate Fruits and Nuts
1 lb. pkg. 79¢ 2 lb. pkg. $1.58
"Little Ones" Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. package $1.00
Miniature Milk Chocolate Fruits and Nuts
1 lb. package 89¢
Sweet Miniature Chocolate
1 lb. pkg. 59¢ 2 lb. pkg. $1.18

Loft
LOOK FOR THE LOFT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Invasion: Why Hitler Must Risk It

By R. Mailliard Stead
Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE ON THE SOUTH COAST OF ENGLAND, Dec. 20—Britain's defense commanders, both along the coast and inland, today hold the seemingly paradoxical view that although the invasion of Britain never has been a more difficult operation than now, it has never been a more justifiable hazard from a Nazi military viewpoint.

This opinion is based on the fact that the long-range war developments are seen as taking a trend which might compel the Germans to try to avert the consequences of them by making what is regarded as a desperate gamble now.

Until quite recently Britain had only been preparing for an offensive warfare and fighting a difficult defensive action against heavy odds in order to stay fighting long enough for the preparations to bear fruit.

But now the tide is turning. The efficiency, power, and potentialities of the Empire's new type of mechanized army has been illustrated against the Italians in a way that has impressed even the Germans, masterhands at this form of warfare.

Britain's Growing Strength

The Empire air-training scheme is now producing a steady stream of excellent pilots for the machines emerging in ever-increasing numbers from factories in the Empire and the United States.

[The report in London that the entire output of America's Curtiss P40 warplanes is destined for the Royal Air Force leads to the optimistic anticipation that Britain may get 40 more planes weekly than expected.]

The naval and military building program is being accelerated by the devotion to this purpose of shipyards and munition works in the Empire and the United States.

The employment of eight Canadian factories to produce naval guns has just been announced in Ottawa by William Drysdale, Director for Munitions.

The dramatic change in the Mediterranean situation opens up the possibility that Britain may be able to withdraw a proportion of its naval forces that have been employed so effectively against the Italians.

Berlin Reports on Navy

From Berlin indeed comes the report that British warships with an air escort have already left Gibraltar for Atlantic waters.

All these are events which Reichsführer Hitler obviously cannot afford to contemplate merely as a spectator. He has got to do something about them unless he is going to let them do something very significant about him.

Formerly he may have had some doubts as to what the Empire would do and the extent to which it would be progressively backed up by the United States. Now, however, Germany has full evidence of the Empire's actual accomplishments and of America's program as outlined by President Roosevelt. The longer Herr Hitler delays in joining the decisive issue, the bigger the task in store for him when he does.

Whatever stern fighting qualities the Italians may yet display, their performance to date has not encouraged Herr Hitler to throw the weight of Nazi interests on Premier Mussolini's end of the Axis. Victorious Germany, sprawling over nine restive occupied continental countries, now finds itself liable to be forced on to the defensive against simultaneous attacks by air, by sea, and ultimately by land. The last-named phase is the only one in which Herr Hitler is likely to feel he has the superiority at present.

Losing Initiative

These are reasons that may lead Herr Hitler to take drastic action if he is not content to concentrate on consolidating his gains and is not prepared to forfeit the initiative he has enjoyed ever since the war started.

And the question as to which of several courses will he take produces the answers that show that none could be so directly effective on the war issue as an invasion of Britain if such a dramatic undertaking could be carried out successfully.

In fact the only possible objection to such a plan is the extreme difficulty of carrying it out successfully and that is a matter on which the German High Command is doubtless very well informed, especially if—as is widely thought—they really tried to do it last September and could not take off for their pounce because the RAF kept dropping bombs on their preliminary footholds on the continental coast.

Warning on Apathy

Since then the tendency here among the public has been to regard the possibility of an invasion as something of an exploded myth, but yesterday Prime Minister Winston Churchill inveighed once more against complacency in this regard and stressed the fact that "unceasing vigilance" must be the watchword.

"The winter season offers some advantages to the invader to counterbalance those which belong to the summer season," he said and that is why, at the sacrifice of Christmas leave for many troops, Britain's defenses are being alertly manned—as I have just seen—exactly as though it were known that the Nazis were all set and ready for action directly the weather conditions were propitious.

Mr. Churchill alluded also to what has been regarded in many quarters as the ominous inactivity of the Nazis in the air over Britain during the past week.

Said he: "It might be because of the weather but it may easily have slackened in preparation of some other form of activity."

Attempting by speculation to define these possible reasons, some students of the air situation figure it likely that Germany is completing the re-equipment of its Luftwaffe forces in France, the Low Countries, and Scandinavia with improved machines and is, so to speak, "taking a breather" in bad flying weather prior to launching a fresh and intensified attack.

Nazis Oil Supplies

It is not overlooked by the optimists that the Nazis already may have serious need to conserve petrol and oil supplies—especially now that the Danube is freezing—and that the German difficulty in maintaining bomb supplies would seem to be a logical sequel to the persistent raids claimed by RAF on keypoints of Nazi production.

Regarding the night bombings Mr. Churchill said "we have not reached any satisfactory solution, although we have noted considerable improvement in various directions."

One factor certainly calculated to reduce the scale of German air raids on Britain—though not to the vanishing point, one would imagine—is the RAF's recent policy of heavy raids directed specifically against Nazi air fields and which are construed not only as a raid deterrent but also as an anti-invasion measure, if prompted by the anticipation that the greatest weight of responsibility in launching such an invasion today must be shouldered by air-borne troops.

British Shipping Minister Eyes Enemy Vessels in U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Britain's Minister of Shipping today cast what he called a "covetous eye" on "a certain number of enemy ships in the United States" and declared that assignment of these and United States ships to the Britsh service "are the only ways I can see for replenishmentc of any consequence."

The Minister, Ronald Cross, declared that Britain's "real struggle" with Germany would come in 1941. The statements came in an interview with American correspondents.

He pictured the submarine menace as still the greatest threat to British lifelines and said it could be overcome only by increasing numbers of destroyers and by new shipping which Britain now is turning out at her virtual maximum of production.

Voices His Gratitude

"One naturally hopes that the United States will be able to see her way to help us in the coming year," Mr. Cross said.

"I am extremely grateful for what we have got already. A large amount has already been supplied and we have to thank the good will of the Administration."

Speaking of Britain's need for destroyers, Mr. Cross said:

"We obviously can do with a great deal more destroyers. We know how to master the submarine, given equipment to do it, but we cannot expect to get the submarine menace so far subdued that it will not require an enormous amount of new construction to maintain the war effort at full blast."

Mr. Cross pointed out that shipping losses during the World War continued heavy to the end but toward the close were being more than offset by tremendous building in the United States, which produced more than 3,000,000 tons in 1918 as against 998,000 tons in 1917.

'Only the United States can supply the enormous new construction we need," he said. "Consequently we very much hope that the United States wil embark on a shipbuilding program on a gigantic scale similar to the last war.

"Given that and our own steady accretion of strength, I have not the slightest doubt we can maintain our war effort at full strength."

One Ship in Boston

[Germany has two vessels tied up in the United States—the 4,733-ton tanker Pauline Friederich at Boston an dthe 4,353-ton Arauca at Port Everglades, Fla.

The Arauca took refuge a year ago when the British cruiser Orion intercepted her while she was trying to reach Germany from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Italy has 27 vessels tied up on both coasts and Denmark has 37 ships laid up in this country's ports.

Britain held that Danish ships acquired "an enemy character" when Germany invaded Denmark and Danish ship operators refused to turn their vessels over to the English on a charter basis after a long and bitter controversy.

President Roosevelt said in Washington today that a plan to take over the Danish vessels and turn them over to Britain was a new one to him.

The Scandinavian wireless radiocast an Oslo dispatch telling of "excitement" caused in Denmark by the possibility of United States seizure of ships and quoting the Danish press in protest.

"What right has the United States as a neutral country to seize ships of another neutral country?" asked the newspaper Boersen.

The Berlingske Tidene said the measure would be a severe blow to Denmark's already weakened merchant navy and Politiken said that such action by the United States would be unprecednted and "in absolute contradiction of international law."

Faedrelandet said it would be a "cheap method" of United States aid to Britain.]

French Soldiers Sing En Route to Homes

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 20 (AP)—A trainload of singing, shouting French soldiers who have been interned in Switzerland since June arrived here today en route to their homes in Unoccupied France.

They were the first of the internees—there are 30,000 altogether in Switzerland—to leave under a release agreement between the French, German and Swiss Governments.

They are slated to enter France late today when a Swiss military checkup is completed.

Only small units of the French Medical Corps were permitted to return to France before the formal agreement was reached.

Scottish Teachers Aid Youth Welfare

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW—Many school teachers from this district are giving up their evenings to welfare work for youth as their form of national service.

Scottish teachers generally have come forward well in answer to the call for more trained leaders to take part in the Government's Welfare of Youth scheme.

The Scottish Educational Department recently offered to put 100 youth leaders and would-be leaders from the Glasgow and southwestern area through an intensive course in club and youth center work to be held at Skelmorlie. More than 200 applications were received.

Germany to Restore Tax on Capital Gains

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—A capital gains tax, suspended two years ago, will be reinstituted in Germany Jan. 1, it was announced today, as a means of halting rising stock market trends particularly noticeable during the past month.

Dienst aus Deutschland, commenting on the situation, said the tax had been expected for some time and the prospect of its reintroduction already had had a quieting effect on the market.

Christmas Lights

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 20 (AP)—Generalissimo Henri Guisan announced yesterday that Switzerland will not be blacked out Christmas Eve and expressed the hope that "our air space will not be violated."

The blackout will be resumed Christmas night.

After the Battle Comes Praise

International

Desert Air Fighters on Inspection

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore (third from left) and Air Vice-Marshal Abdel Wahab Pasha (left), Director of the Royal Egyptian Air Force, are shown somewhere in Egypt chatting with some of the pilots who have taken part in harrying Italian troops in flight from Egypt.

Italians in Bardia Put Up Stiff Fight

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Admiralty announced today that British light naval units sank three Italian supply ships in a bombardment of Bardia, Libya, Dec. 17, and added that naval operations in support of the British Army in that section "are continuing."

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 20 (AP)—Italian troops defending the beleaguered Libyan port of Bardia were reported today to be offering stubborn resistance to the assaults of a numerically inferior but highly mobile British force which is encircling the port.

British officials estimated that approximately 20,000 men were holding out in the encircled frontier post, protected by a cunningly concealed network of tank traps, land mines and machine-gun emplacements.

They hinted it might take some time to overrun the positions, but expressed no doubt over the final victory, which the British High Command was attempting to speed by hastening more men and equipment to the front.

Military circles here said the resistance encountered at Bardia was not likely to lessen the activity of British tanks and Bren gun carriers which were reported mopping up the road leading westward to Tobruk, Italian naval base 80 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

The British Navy was reported keeping the Libyan coast under bombardment from the Egyptian frontier to Bengasi, well to the west of Tobruk, while the Royal Air Force blasted at Derna and Benina.

The task of maintaining steadily lengthening lines of communication was regarded here as one of the chief problems facing the British in continuing their drive into Libya. Losses in manpower apparently constituted a negligible factor, for official figures put British casualties at less than 1,000.

Convoys of Italian prisoners continued to move toward the east, promising to swell by several thousand the total of 31,546 already reported captured.

British in Africa

ROME, Dec. 20 (AP)—A semi-official bulletin, issued here today to show the size of the British forces which, it said, Italian troops are "gallantly facing," put them at 1,500 airplanes, 425,000 troops, and 500,000 tons of warships.

It described Britain's forces as crack troops, recruited in England, Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere in the British empire.

[British sources have indicated that British Army strength in Africa is between 250,000 and 300,000 men, although British leaders have referred recently to considerable reinforcements.

[Britain's naval and air strength are military secrets, but its Mediterranean fleet is known to be large and powerful and, at the start of the 12-day-old campaign in the western desert, it was said that shifts of some warplanes from Egypt to Greece had not impaired the RAF power in North Africa.]

'Lie,' Says Italy

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Italian Government wireless, in a radiocast picked up here last night by CBS, accused Winston Churchill of having told a "lie" in saying that the British forces in Libya were outnumbered by the Italians.

What Mr. Churchill said in the House of Commons today, the radiocast added, was "obviously part of the present campaign which has been launched with the view of trying to make the world believe that Italy is on the verge of collapse and revolution.

"We have taken due notice of Mr. Churchill's remarks . . . on the subject of the Italian soldier. It follows the customary lines to which we have become immune for years. We are not so petty as to indulge in similar remarks in regard to British soldiers, even though we have always beaten them when we have come against them.

"The battle in North Africa is not yet over, and it will not be the last battle, either. It would have been wiser if Mr. Churchill had waited to hear the last word himself. . . ."

Praise for Navy

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Admiralty has issued the following communiqué:

The following message has been sent to the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet by the First Lord of the Admiralty and the First Sea Lord:

"The great work accomplished by your command, including the fleet air arm, in co-operating with the Army and the Royal Air Force in the heavy defeat inflicted on the enemy in Egypt is very much appreciated. Please convey our congratulations to all concerned. Good luck to you in the rest of the operations."

House Votes to Let German Expert Stay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Legislation permitting Dr. Max von der Porten to reside permanently in the United States was passed unanimously by the House after the chamber was told he would face a "Hitler firing squad" if he returned to Germany.

Representative Francis E. Walter (D) of Pennsylvania, said the German formerly was head of the aluminum industry in Germany and more recently had been assisting Justice Department lawyers with their lengthy anti-trust case involving the American aluminum industry.

Justice Department officials informed Congress that Dr. von der Porten was forced to flee Germany when Hitler came into power because his mother was Jewish. All his property was confiscated, and he and his wife went to Turkey, where he served as a financial adviser to that government.

Walter Rice, special assistant to the Attorney General, went to Europe seeking evidence of "world wide price control in the aluminum industry," Representative Walter said. Unable to gain information in Germany, Mr. Rice contacted Dr. von der Porten in Switzerland.

As a result of important evidence, Dr. von der Porten and his wife were brought to the United States under visitors' visas. These now have expired, and an act of Congress was necessary to extend them.

The legislation previously had passed the Senate, and House approval sent it to the White House.

Military Rule Set On Galway and Sligo

DUBLIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Defense Ministry yesterday placed the ports of Galway and Sligo under military control, a further step in the preparedness policy.

Since July the ports of Dublin, Cork, Kingston, Bantry Bay and Lough Swilly have been under total military direction. Special coastal defense measures have been in operation since the fall of France.

Red Cross Units Act on Mail Ship

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—Authorized sources announced yesterday that negotiations are under way through the German and British Red Cross to have a ship travel between England and France or Portugal to expedite delivery of prisoners' mail and possibly exchange more seriously wounded prisoners.

Under the plan, both sides would freely recognize the ship and assure its safe travel.

Gable and Davis Lead Poll

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)—Box Office, motion picture trade journal, said here its annual poll showed that Clark Gable and Bette Davis were the most popular actor and actress for 1940.

Threat to Spanish Ships

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Admiralty declared yesterday that a document found by British seamen in an Italian submarine instructed Italian submarine commanders to attack "certain Spanish merchant ships without warning."

The Admiralty released what it described as a photograph of the original document to the press. It was addressed to the Commandant of an Italian submarine group.

The purported order was signed by Mario Falangola, Vice Admiral Commanding Submarines, and the admiralty offered the following translation:

"Inform the units under your command that ships flying the Spanish flag belonging to the Ybarra and the Pinillos shipping companies leaving or coming from Casablanca (Morrocco) and sailing towards Lisbon must be attacked without warning. The steamers of the Ybarra Company have a black funnel with the letters 'A' and 'V' interlaced in white. The house flag is blue and bears the same monogram in white. The Pinillos Company has not any particular markings. It appears to own the ships Sil, Ario, Celta of 2,500, 800 and 1,200 tons respectively."

Convoy Attacked

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Two ships were attacked by submarines about 450 miles west of the Irish Coast today in what appeared to be the second attack on a convoy in three days.

Word of the attack was heard by Mackay Radio which picked up terse messages from the vessels. Both gave positions in the same area—the area that in recent months has become the scene of repeated attacks on British ships carrying war materials to the British Isles.

The first report today came from the British steamer Carlton. At 7:59 a. m., she radioed that a submarine had crossed her bow and then launched a torpedo.

Thirty-six minutes later came a second report, this time from a ship which did not immediately identify itself.

"Being attacked by submarine, 55.31 north latitude, 19.25 west longitude," the message said.

Later, the vessel was identified by Mackay as the 2,842-ton Norwegian freighter Varangberg out of Oslo, a former Great Lakes steamer. The ship was built in 1915 at Ashtabula, Ohio.

The 5,162-ton Carlton, built in 1924, is owned by R. Chapman and Sons and operated out of Newcastle.

Scores of British-controlled ships have been attacked by U-boats in the same general area since Germany stepped up its campaign against shipping. The last assault bearing the appearance of an attack against a convoy was unloosed Dec. 18 when two tankers and a freighter reported within four hours that they had been torpedoed.

Liners in Service

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 20 (AP)—The master of the liner President Garfield said on his return last night from a round-the-world cruise that he had seen Great Britain's two largest passenger ships, the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, and that both were in war service.

The Queen Elizabeth—largest vessel afloat—which left New York six weeks ago, was observed at Cape Town, South Africa, on Nov. 27, said Capt. Valdemar Nielsen.

He encountered the slightly smaller Queen Mary in Bombay Nov. 9, he said, and was told that she brought in 16,000 Australian and New Zealand troops and departed for Australia later with 6,000 Italian soldiers captured by the British in Egypt.

The Queen Mary sailed from New York last March 21 and had been several times since in southern waters.

Capt. Nielsen said the President Garfield's sailing from Bombay was delayed 12 hours until a convoy of eight large merchantmen carrying 2,000 troops each to Egypt had cleared port. Crewmen said port officials told them 43 ships left Bombay for Suez during the two days they were in Bombay.

British Tributes to Lothian Stress Firm Religious Faith

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 20—Official memorial services for the Marquis of Lothian were held in Westminster Abbey this morning, attended by a representative of King George VI, Cabinet Ministers, and distinguished members of the public.

The lesson read by the Dean of Westminster was from John 15: 1 to 12, and among the words sung were those of the poem by Owen Seaman with which Lord Lothian closed the first speech he made as British Ambassador to the United States.

The first lines of this read:

"You that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife
And trust that out of night and death shall rise
The dawn of ampler life . . ."

In the House of Commons yesterday Prime Minister Churchill declared "Lord Lothian was a man of the very highest character and of far-ranging intellectual scope.

"All his life his mind played about the broad issues of human progress and whether at home or abroad he was animated and armed with high and ardent philanthropy, with the keenest and brightest intellectual powers.

"His stature rose with the greatness of the topics confided to him, with the contacts which he established, the intimate relations which he developed with the highest personalities of the United States administrations, the friendship to which the President of the United States has himself testified."

Banned Intolerance

It was left to Mr. David Lloyd George, with whom Lord Lothian worked so closely during the World War, to say the most penetrating thing regarding Lord Lothian when he referred to the calm strength which arose from his "deep spiritual placidity," which made him without bigotry, without intolerance, without any of the hatreds that too often mar an ardent faith.

"He was a Christian gentleman in every sense of the term, and it was good to know him. Better still was it to work with him, and it was a sad loss that took from us one so unshakeable by any event, so cheerful at the worst moment."

But, declared Mr. Lloyd George, "the basis of his character was deeper than his capacity. His abilities were consecrated and inspired by his great faith. He was intensely religious but he never flaunted the fact.

"He understood the American people and had great affection for them, as they know. . . .

"There was every evidence that Lord Lothian's task was accomplished."

Purpose With Ability

The Foreign Minister, Viscount Halifax, in the House of Lords, said: "No one . . . seemed to combine better a devotion to great purposes with ability to measure the actual steps that at any given time were practicable to realize.

"No one was ever less prone to the temptation of thinking wishfully or of underrating difficulties. . . . His perspective was seldom at fault. . . . It was, I suppose, the quality of refusing to turn his eyes away from difficulties which, coupled with no little sense of humor and supported by his deep faith in the spiritual realities of life, that sometimes led those who didn't understand him or whose judgment was less widely based, to term him cynical. There could be no judgment more mistaken or more false. . . .

"Not the least of his gifts was his capacity to extract from an argument the broad material upon which men might be fundamentally agreed instead of spending their energies on minor disagreements."

New Concept of World Peace Outmodes Patchwork Process

Continued from Page 1

lating itself from the conflict it will be able to return to normalcy and business-as-usual as soon as the dust of combat has blown away. The reconstruction work, when it is taken in hand, whether in its social, political or economic aspects, must presumably be worldwide.

The question must soon arise, then: Who is to build, and what material will there be to build with?

At the moment there are only two great powers still standing for the ideals of freedom, justice, international law, sanctity of contracts and a religious basis of national life. There is Great Britain, whose stout resistance to the Nazi onslaughts has proved that a free nation can rise above all the indolence, selfishness and want of conviction that have crippled the initiative of the democracies since Versailles. And there is the United States, which has enjoyed geographical immunity from much of the struggle so far, but which shows no sign of any willingness to give up its way of life at the behest of a foreign dictator.

From these two peoples, therefore, must presumably come the effort to rebuild. As to where to lay the foundations and what to build on them, the outlook is at present bleak.

Last July the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, following a similar statement by General Smuts of South Africa, began to enunciate a tentative proposal for a federal union and about the same time Federal Union groups launched a campaign for such a union between the United States and the British Empire.

British Busy

Since then, however, the British people, driven underground by the savage and indiscriminate bombing by Germans of villages and towns, have been too much concerned in saving themselves from extinction to consider the reconstruction of Europe. Their thoughts have turned to their own national problems, solution of which is perhaps in any case a necessary preliminary to settlement in the world at large.

If, as the Geneva experts suggest, disintegration in Europe has been partly due to the failure of modern political machinery to prevent glaring contradictions in modern society from employers' demands for expansion and workers' discontent over exploitation and unemployment, British labor at least appears by no means inclined to let reform go by default.

In a speech on Dec. 11, Britain's Home Secretary, Herbert Morrison, a Labor leader entrusted by Mr. Churchill with one of the key posts in the Cabinet, proposed a co-operative international system, guaranteed by an international police air force, and warned that civilized society would be doomed and the world would stagger into new wars unless the country were put on a new basis. "There must be no monopolies, except those serving the state," he added. "Society must be rid of the twin pests of extreme riches and extreme poverty."

Profit Motive Inadequate

Shortly before, another Labor leader, Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, generally considered to be slated for the Premiership, was quoted as saying in an interview: "England will never again tolerate large numbers of unemployed . . . the profit motive cannot try to solve the large problem of reconstruction in this country."

These are Leftist views, but they are not merely Leftist idealism. They are voiced by Labor leaders who were called to bear a supremely responsible share in the Government at the greatest crisis in the history of the Empire. Moreover, the ferocious Nazi bombardment has brought to the English people such a sense of unity that neither Rightist nor Leftist is likely to approach the major economic problems in a spirit of selfishness.

While these domestic problems of Britain do not directly affect the economy of the United States and while America's economic problems—which, however, are not essentially different in such matters as wages, conditions of work and unemployment as those of Britain—have not contributed proportionately to Europe's disintegration, nevertheless unity of ideal is bound to play its part in the coming work of reconstruction. Britain's problems must be of serious concern to Americans.

Integration Stressed

British writers at all events are constantly emphasizing the need for close integration with the United States. "If," says the London Economist, "the general principle of a community of interest is accepted, we shall have to learn that we must consult the American Government at every stage of our diplomacy. If, in the course of Atlantic collaboration, Britain's freedom to act will have to be curtailed, then the American contribution that can properly be asked for is a similar limitation of her freedom to be inactive. . . . If any permanently closer association of the two nations is achieved, an island people of less than 50,000,000 cannot expect to be senior partner . . . the center of gravity and the ultimate decision must increasingly lie in America."

While in all this discussion considerable stress is necessarily laid upon economic difficulties—partly because they are more immediate, while the political arena today is in a state of unexampled confusion—nevertheless the Geneva experts insist that the economic aspect must ultimately be subordinate to the political — and the political must be subordinate to the religious.

Religious Unsettlement

Beyond all the economic and political causes of the present disintegration they find religious unsettlement at the bottom of the trouble. An absence of sound religious conviction in the democracies, they point out, has brought discontent to the masses, who, with their increased educational facilities find no sufficiently religious guidance to fill their vision. That is why a mere program of economic or even political adjustment will not be sufficient. Integration of society, they add, "will not come about as a result of conscious and deliberate effort." It must come from deeper down in the consciousness of the peoples.

"The deepest sickness of the modern world," they conclude, "lies in its lack of any genuine conviction of truth. There results an oscillation between the cynical denial of all abiding truth and the prostitution of truth for the sake of achieving social and political purposes. It is here that the spiritual weakness of the last 20 years becomes most manifest. No enduring structure can be built upon such foundations. The real issue to be faced, therefore, is not "What is the most efficient formula to arrive at a new integration of society?" but rather "What is the truth to be served by men?"

Tunney Joins Service As Physical Director

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—James J. Tunney, former heavy weight champion and once a private in the Marine Corps, was commissioned today as a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

He was ordered immediately to active duty as physical director and co-ordinator of physical education at the aviation training stations at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi,

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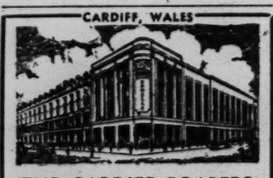
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Vichy Order Centralizes All News Distribution

VICHY, France, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Vichy Government today set up the new Office of French Information to centralize all French news distribution, including the Havas Agency.

The organization, which will have as its aim to gather and disseminate news in France, the colonies, and foreign countries, will take over the controlling share of Havas stock, purchased by the Government.

It will be administered by a Secretary of State for Information who will have under him a Director-General heading two Councils, one to advise on national and international policy and one on administration and finances.

The new organization will be financed by receipts from associated foreign agencies, the sale of news to private institutions, and "other annual receipts."

It was announced that separate rules would be made for controlling news used by French newspapers and that sent by foreign correspondents.

Nazis Surprised

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—The French Cabinet shakeup of last Saturday, known here as "the putsch of Vichy," has taught the German Government one great lesson, men in the know here say.

That lesson, they assert, is that there is an influential group at work within the French Government to scuttle, if possible, attempts at a French-German rapprochement such as planned between Reichsführer Hitler and the French Former Vice-Premier, Pierre Laval.

German Government circles, they reported, long had suspected that not all who were giving lip service to the plan for a "new order in Europe" under "German leadership were sincere about it.

M. Laval's sudden removal uncovered the hands of these counter-forces, it is said here.

There is no longer even the slightest doubt but that the Wilhelmstrasse was completely surprised by the Vichy upheaval.

The French Chief of State, Marshal Philippe Pétain, it is argued in well-informed circles in Berlin, has about him a group of men who used M. Laval because they knew him to be acceptable to Germany.

As the German-Italian onward rush continued, they contended, M. Laval seemed very useful in paving the way toward a French-German peace.

But, so the story goes, no sooner did the Italians suffer reverses than the forces around Marshal Pétain which still nurse their old enmity toward Germany thought their opportunity had come.

The former Allied Generalissimo, Maxime Weygand, was dispatched to Africa in the knowledge that he could hold the French African Empire together and possibly even act independently of Vichy should the "putsch" fail, it was said. Germany would be in no position to object to M. Laval's removal from power at this time for fear of what General Weygand might do, this thesis holds.

The unofficial German comment runs, however, that these sources forget that France is a defeated nation which still must take cognizance of the victor's wishes.

Germans Aloof

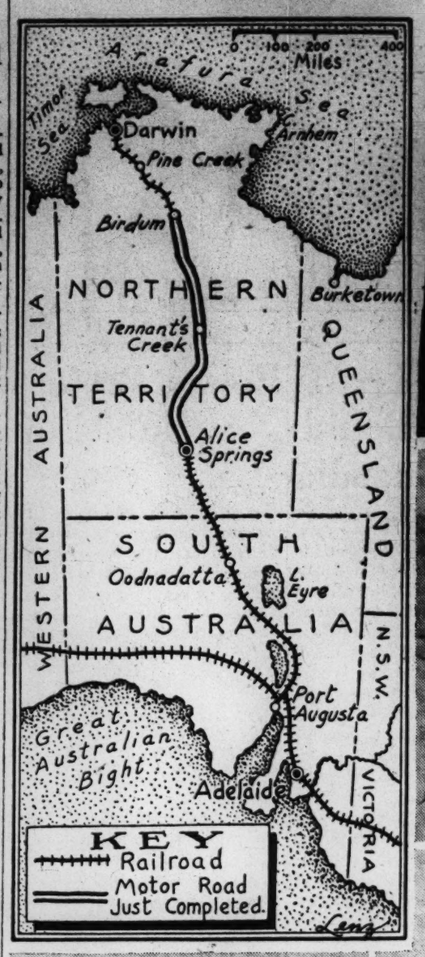
VICHY, France, Dec. 20 (AP)—While the Pétain Government continued Cabinet meetings expected to result in readjustment in the makeup of the Cabinet, French officials indicated today that the German attitude toward collaboration had cooled since departure of Pierre Laval from the Government.

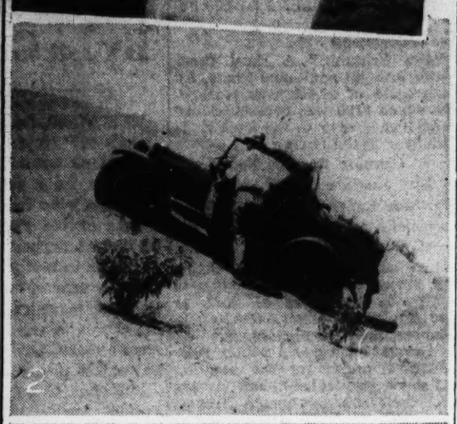
[At this point seven lines were censored.]

It is believed here that important decisions will be taken by the Pétain Government this week end in an attempt to restore negotiations with Germany which now apparently are at a standstill.

It is considered unlikely, however, that M. Laval will return to the Government, although it is considered by some that such action would restore German cordiality.

Australia Closes a Long Gap





By a Staff Artist; © Michael Terry

Way Opened to Development in the North

Route of the north-south transcontinental "bridge" by rail and motor road, just completed, indicated at upper left. (1) In the wet season the track beside the overland telegraph line became almost impassable, hence the need for a modernized road from Alice Springs to Birdum. (2) Where drifting sandpits obstructed before the hard road was built. (3) Huge anthills form another difficult obstacle to easy travel. (4) This was the first train to reach Alice Springs 11 years ago.

Kyoesti Kallio Was Finland's 'Abe Lincoln'

Kyoesti Kallio, who passed on yesterday shortly after his retirement from the presidency of Finland, was Finland's Abraham Lincoln.

To democracy-loving Finns, this sturdy unpretentious, peasant-born, self-made man was indeed the "rock" that his name implies, guiding them through the trials of a World War-created republic.

He became the symbol of a people and a government which has won world-wide acclaim and admiration.

34 Years in Parliament

Climaxing 34 years of service in Parliament, for which he earned the title of "grand old man of the Finnish Diet" President Kallio was the first farmer and man without higher education to accept the presidency.

His experience in Parliament under the rule of the Russian Czar, together with four terms as Prime Minister, fitted him well to take the helm in March 1937 and to guide his country through the short but turbulent war with Russia which broke out in 1939.

Russia defeated the Finnish army, but the brave resistance of the Finnish people, inspired in large part by the strong leadership of President Kallio won for them a moral victory of far greater portent. The democratic principles which President Kallio has worked long and hard to build up, emerged from the war even stronger than before.

Aided the Farmer

President Kallio's major interest, second to that of building a model democracy, was helping his friend the farmer. Son of a farmer himself, Mr. Kallio appreciated the plight of the Finnish peasant under stern landlords. He won a signal victory shortly after the Republic was formed in breaking up the oversized estates, dividing a large portion of them among the land-starved peasants.

His agrarian reforms and strong prohibitionist stand often involved him in controversies with political opponents, but few disputed his policies in setting up democratic institutions. He began this work even before Finland was freed from the Czarist yoke, when, as a member of Parliament of the Finnish Grand Duchy he succeeded in his fight against conscription which the Czar sought to impose in 1904.

Won Many Reforms

His advocacy of the vote for women in Finland resulted in women's suffrage being granted in 1906. His third outstanding success as a Parliamentarian under the Czarist regime came when his long fight for parliamentary reform bore fruit in 1907. Under this reform the system whereby nobles, clergy, townsmen and peasants were represented separately, was replaced by universal, equal suffrage electing representatives to a single chamber.

Mr. Kallio played a vital role in the establishment of the Finnish Republic in 1919, and served as speaker in Parliament for five different years. In 1917 he began a six-year term as Minister of Agriculture. He was elected Prime Minister in 1922. He also served as Minister of Communications.

Axis Boards Raise Pact Into a 'Liying Organism'

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—Germany, Italy and Japan agreed today on appointment of various commissions envisaged by their pact of military collaboration against any new enemy in the European or Asiastic wars. The action made the pact a "living organism," declared informed quarters.

It was understood that announcement of the personnel would come later.

Authorized sources which had predicted the development characterized it as an "interesting prospect of further development of cooperation between nations united in the Three-Power Pact"

Military Missions

TOKYO, Dec. 20 (AP)—The War Office announced today that a Japanese military mission will depart soon for Germany and Italy on invitations from Berlin and Rome to study the war tactics of the Axis powers at first hand.

Simultaneously the Cabinet Information Bureau announced that agreement had been reached on establishment of technical commissions under the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact. Observers assumed that the military mission was designated in connection with this agreement.

Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Inspector General of the Air Corps, was named to head the military designation. No mention was made of the date of departure.

Reappointment yesterday of Lieut.-Gen. Hiroshi Oshima as Japanese Ambassador to Germany, represented another Axis step.

General Oshima, strong advocate of Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis, was displaced as Ambassador to Berlin in the fall of 1939. It was an open secret in Berlin diplomatic circles then that Japan's leaders were disturbed by Germany's nonaggression pact with Soviet Russia, signed that August. Now the clock has come around again.

Last Sept. 27, Germany, Italy, and Japan signed at Berlin a 10-year treaty welding them into a totalitarian bloc pledged one-for-all and all-for-one against any new enemy entering either the European or Chinese wars. It was a political, military, and economic accord.

The pact was an implicit warning to the United States.

Nazi Potatoes for France?

VICHY, France, Dec. 20 (AP)—Ten thousand tons of potatoes have arrived in the occupied zone of France from the Netherlands and Germany, it was announced today.

LONDON (CP)—If anyone in Europe starves this winter it will be "because of German negligence or because of the failure to distribute available supplies," the British Broadcasting Corporation said recently.

The BBC contrasted a report issued by the Berlin Institute of Business Research which said "Germany is fully able to guarantee to the feeding of every individual in Europe," with a statement made by the French Minister of Food Supplies at Vichy, Jean Achard, which complained "it will be very difficult to maintain a sufficient supply of wheat from one harvest to another."

The Minister appealed to French farmers to hasten the completion of their threshing and promised a bonus for prompt delivery of corn, the BBC said.

"The population in Poland, too, is known to be running very short of food and the same is true of other countries under German rule," the BBC added.

"The German potato harvest is supposed to be surplus to requirements but the Nazis are importing thousands of tons of potatoes from Norway and Belgium."

The BBC gave as the reason for this that "10 tons of potatoes make about one ton of alcohol, which can be mixed with petrol in the proportion of one to four."

Nazi Christmas Card Ban Is Still in Effect in France

VICHY, France, Dec. 20 (AP)—The French Post Office in Paris called attention today to the fact that no Christmas cards may be sent between the German-occupied regions of France.

Plain cards which permit two lines of family information and stock statements such as "I am well," may still be sent, however.

Reds to Train 500,000 Boys For Labor Reserve Corps

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet boys are being regimented, along with their fathers, to strengthen neutral Russia's position amid the nations at war.

More than half a million youths from 14 to 17 years, have been mobilized to form a State Labor Reserve Corps.

The Corps has a semimilitary basis with uniforms, barracks, and commandants for the boys.

Thus the reforms already introduced in Soviet industries and the Red Army, to tighten discipline and increase efficiency, have been extended to youth.

The official press interpreted the action as one designed to reinforce national defense.

The Supreme Soviet order which established the Labor Reserve provided that 800,000 to 1,000,000 boys should be called up each year from collective farms and city streets.

Four Years of Service

A two-year course in industrial or railway schools was estalished for boys 14 and 15 and a six-month course in factory schools for boys 16 and 17.

After being trained, the boys must do four years' work under State orders.

The first regulation issued by the new Labor Reserve Department, headed by P. G. Moskatoff, called up 600,000 boys, starting Nov. 10.

The Department provided special clothing and houses for the boys, granted them free schooling and undertook to pay their personal expenses. After completing their education, they were to be offered standard wages in their trades.

Throughout this period, however, it was made plain, they would be subject to the "rights and duties of mobilization."

Scholarships Limited

In the industrial and railway schools, seven hours of classes daily were arranged—five hours of manual training and two of general education. In the factory schools, eight hours daily of trade and general classes were provided.

For boys not called to the Labor Reserve Corps—sons of skilled workers were given preference—payment was required to continue education in high schools and colleges. The fees ran from 150 to 500 rubles (officially, $30 to $100) a year.

Scholarships, once granted liberally, were limited under the new system to "perfect students."

The youth reform was extended even further—to the "pioneers," children of 9 to 14, forming the youngest branch of the Communist movement, which includes next Comsomols, from 15 to 24 and, finally, Communist Party members.

The pioneer organization has existed for 20 years, with its own code, dress, and salute, but they had fallen into disuse.

Party organs revived them with articles reminding that "pioneers must be disciplined."

Renewal of Discipline

The children were ordered to use their salute of five fingers outspread, and hand raised over the head, when meeting their friends and organization leaders. The five fingers stand for the world's continents, and the upraised hand signifies that the interests of all are higher than self-interests.

The old greeting—"be ready"—and the reply—"always ready"—also were revived.

The party organ, Pravda, reminded that the children's code of no smoking, no swearing, and respect for adults should be obeyed, and the red necktie or scarf of the movement should be worn.

Comsomol Pravda, organ of the youth movement, urged children to play more military games and practice more sports, like skiing, which would prove useful in case of war.

Churchill Favors Redistribution Of Social Privileges

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was disclosed today to have pledged that when the war is over "advantages and privileges which hitherto have been enjoyed only by the few shall be far more widely shared."

The promise was made at Harrow, exclusive school where Mr. Churchill spoke Wednesday.

The Prime Minister quoted Adolf Hitler as saying Dec. 10 that "Eton College and the Hitler schools are two different worlds," and declared the Führer had "overlooked the vast majority of the youth of this country who have never had the advantage of attending such schools as Eton and Harrow but who by their skill and prowess have won the admiration of the whole world."

"When this war is won, as it surely will be," Mr. Churchill declared, "it must be one of our aims to establish a state of society where the advantages and privileges which hitherto have been enjoyed by only the few shall be far more widely shared by the men and youth of the nation as a whole."

Germans Condemn Two Dutchmen On Sabotage Charges

AMSTERDAM, Via Berlin, Dec. 20 (AP)—A military court yesterday condemned two Dutch citizens to suffer capital penalty on a conviction of sabotage. They were accused of cutting military communications wires.

The names of the condemned were not disclosed in the communiqué announcing the sentences. Execution was deferred pending decision on a plea for mercy.

The communiqué, signed by Gen. F. R. Christiansen, German military commander, said it had been "necessary repeatedly for me to warn the population of occupied Netherlands that the heaviest punishment would be inflicted for sabotage."

"Despite these emphatic warnings," it continued, "there has been a series of flagrant cases of sabotage. Several times and in important places, cables of the German Army have been cut. By these acts the two culprits did great damage to their own people because they impeded defense against entering planes of the enemy."

Reinstatement Granted To 187 WPA Employees

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—Of 366 Work Projects Administration employees suspended recently as suspected Nazis or Communists, 187 have been reinstated and 12 dismissed, Oliver A. Gottschalk, Acting City WPA Administrator, said. The others are still being investigated.

Adelaide-to-Darwin 'Bridge' Helps Australian Defense

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The recent opening of the new 2,000-mile transcontinental north-south traffic "bridge" across Australia from the Southern Ocean to the Timor Sea is a notable achievement that will be of enormous value in developing the sparsely inhabited north of the continent.

The "bridge," which is a combination of road and rail linking Adelaide with Port Darwin, does not represent a first conquest of the inhospitable interior. Eight years after John McDouall Stuart had first crossed from South Australia to the Timor Sea in 1862, the first pole was erected in the overland telegraph line linking Darwin with Adelaide. This was only completed in 1872, a year which saw Australia linked by cable with Java, Asia, and Europe through the Darwin end of the line.

Then railroads began to creep south from Darwin and north from Port Augusta, in South Australia, to connect with settlers along Stuart's route. By 1889 a railroad, built by 3,000 Chinese laborers, was opened from Darwin to Pine Creek, about 150 miles to the south. A corresponding railway pushed up north from Port Augusta in South Australia 478 miles to Oodnadatta, completed in 1891.

Gap of 600 Miles

Later the latter line was pushed farther north from Oodnadatta and by 1929 the first train steamed into Alice Springs 300 miles north of Oodnadatta. A month later the Pine Creek railroad was made complete as far as Birdum, 316 miles from Darwin. So that by September of that year there remained a gap of about 600 miles between the heads of the rails from the south coast and from the north.

This gap was traversed regularly by a motor mail, for most of it was hard red ground. The clearing for the overland telegraph line is maintained 50 feet wide to prevent damage through falling trees in gales. Much of it north of Alice Springs is cut through mulga scrub, a hardwood tree usually growing about 25 feet high.

Along this clearing a simple dirt track has been pounded hard and clear of obstacles by motors passing that way. In the dry season—from April to September—it is a fast road for automobiles. In the wet season, it becomes boggy and slippery and often is a problem to get through at all.

The need for improved road facilities came with the discovery of gold in the very center of the continent. The Government tried to cope with the situation by importing a diesel tractor with four trailers, capable of moving some 15 tons. This proved a great success and operated regularly between Alice Springs and Tennants Creek, center of the gold mining. But the road in flood was more than this form of transportation could cope with.

Vital in Naval Protection

Then the war came along and with it the need for supplying Darwin with war material should the sea command be lost. For this port is vital to Australian naval protection, being an oil supply center as well as the first depot for airlines from Europe and the East. It has also been made a base for the Royal Australian Air Force, being connected with the defense of Singapore as well as Australia.

The Australian Government therefore decided to link the two railroads with a modern highway, a made road with bridges at creeks liable to flood, with proper culverts—an all-weather road 600 miles long, costing some £500,000.

This achievement does not mean that easy motoring has been achieved all the way from Darwin to Adelaide. Some 200 miles from Adelaide the road degenerates into rough unformed tracks, and remains so for 800 miles until Alice Springs is reached. Parts are fast traveling. Others may hold up even old hands for several hours. Likewise from Birdum to Darwin the track is unmade and in the rainy season is virtually impassable north of the Katharine River.

However, either by road or by rail food supplies and machinery can now be brought to the heart of the country at any time, while the defense of Darwin by the land route is assured.

Duke Signs Bill Giving U. S. Land

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor signed a bill last night paving the way for transfer of land on Mayaguana Island to the United States, but told the Legislature there was some doubt the area would be chosen ultimately as a defense base site.

The Royal Governor said President Roosevelt told him last week that the President and his naval advisers through personal investigation had discovered possible geographical defects in Abraham's Bay, at Mayaguana, as an all-weather seaplane landing.

Mr. Roosevelt, the Duke said, declared that a Bahamian base definitely would be required, but that technical experts would investigate further before making a final selection.

The Duke signed the Mayaguana bill, nevertheless, authorizing the purchase of private lands by the Government.

The Windsors moved into their permanent residence, renovated Government House, for the first time on their return to Nassau yesterday.

Hong Kong Britons Denied Wives' Return

HONG KONG, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Colonial Secretary in London has rejected a petition of Hong Kong Britons requesting that their wives, sent to Australia last July, be permitted to return.

Lord Lloyd, in a telegram made public today, reminded the petitioners of "not only the sacrifices but the hourly risks that are being cheerfully accepted day by day by every individual in our cities here, to say nothing of our sailors, airmen and soldiers.

"These obviously are out of all proportion to the smaller sacrifices complained of by the petitioners.

Give Him Manhattan Shirts or Pajamas to please him most!
HAYNES
1502 Main Street, Springfield

EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice
MT. VERNON Treasure Box
$1.00
Shulton's favored foursome — Toilet Soap, Sachet, Guest Toilet Water and Guest Talcum —in a charming utility box with historic Mount Vernon illustrated on the lid. The mirror picture, ready for framing, is an early American token to her.
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STEIGER'S
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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A Gift Shop Seven Floors High and a Block Deep

Sunnyside Greenhouses
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Dial 2-4667, Worcester, Mass.

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Celebrating Our 110th Christmas!
A Department Store of Fashion, Quality and Fair Prices
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for the young
Everything from cozy snow suits to dancing party fashions.
THE Children's Shop
478 Main Street Worcester, Mass.
Youth Center of Worcester

ENROLL NOW
FOR THE
WINTER TERM
Many schools admit new students for the winter term which begins around the first of February. For information about such opportunities consult the school advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor, Tuesdays and Saturdays on the Education Page, or write to the School Section, Advertising Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

For a Man's Gift
Luxuriously Lined Lounge Robes
$10.95
Ware-Pratt Co.
Main St. at Pearl, Worcester

Flowers of the Season
For gifts and to beautify your home
Telephone 5-5246
Randall's FLOWER SHOP
WORCESTER, MASS.

MacINNES MERCHANDISE IS dependable
WORCESTER, MASS.

Ohio Survey Indicates Peak In U. S. College Enrollment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—What may prove to be the peak of enrollment in American colleges and universities because of population trends was reported by Dr. Raymond Walters, President of the University of Cincinnati, in his twenty-second annual survey for School and Society, weekly educational magazine. His report showed 883,594 full-time students and an aggregate grand total of 1,347,146, including part-time and summer session, students enrolled in the 652 approved institutions studied.

This all-time high figure for number of students in the nation's classrooms of the top level of learning was reached while freshman enrollment took a downtrend.

"An analysis of the freshman enrollment discloses first of all a probable downtrend in the total attendance in the near future," said Dr. Walters. "The total of 243,141 freshmen in five large fields of study at 643 institutions is a decrease of 4,994, compared with corresponding 1939 enrollments. This drop of 2 per cent is likely to affect the total enrollment figures of 1941-42.

Bears Out Earlier Statement

"This year's diminution in freshmen bears out my earlier statements that, owing to the restriction in immigration and the decline in the birth rate, there are a million and a half fewer boys and girls in the public elementary schools than there were a decade ago, and that, in a few years the colleges and universities of the United States will face a diminished reservoir from which to draw.

"It is possible that other factors such as economic changes, due to the war or changes in educational philosophy, may prevent population trends from having their normal effect on collegiate attendance."

Another interesting change in tendencies—that of gains for institutions under private control of a larger percent than the gains of State and other schools under public control was revealed in Dr. Walters' survey. Then, too, there was revealed a swing to engineering subjects and the largest percentage gains, among types of institution, experienced by the technological schools

Defense in Education

Some light on what part the schools of higher education were playing in the national defense program was brought out in Dr. Walters' report. He found in the field of the sciences these institutions through their National Research Council are ascertaining from their member schools their resources of research workers in pure science and applied science and are making their resources available to the Government for national defense. The 90,000 members of faculties in the 652 institutions include large numbers engaged in specific defense projects, declared Dr. Walters.

"All of them are contributing in the broad aspect that educational preparedness is a vital part of national defense," he added.

A number of presidents of colleges not having ROTC units applied to the War Department this fall to have such units established in their schools but the urgent need for Army officers in other services made it impossible to comply, the report brought out. The 115 institutions having ROTC units, however, showed no marked increase in enrollment that could be traced to this factor.

NEWS ITEM
In TOPEKA KANSAS TWO PUBLIC DANCES ARE TO BE HELD WITH THE PROCEEDS TO BE USED IN BUYING LICENSES FOR THE DOGS OF NEEDY FAMILIES
THE MOVEMENT WAS STARTED BY FRED W KNAPP CITY CLERK, WHOSE JOB IS TO COLLECT THE TAX OR IMPOUND THE DOG
JUST PUTTING ON A PUBLIC DANCE — WANTS TO GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE
TAP TAP
PUBLIC SHIN DIG TONIGHT IN LOU SOONT PARLOR
PROCEEDS TO BE USED TO BUY LICENSE FOR MY OLD JALLOPY SIGNED A. SEED
THIS IS NO PUBLIC DANCE AND I DON'T WANT TO BUY A LICENSE FOR ANYTHING
SOME ONE TOOK HIS OVERCOAT BY MISTAKE
TAX COLLECTORS TO HOLD PUBLIC DANCE IN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
PROCEEDS TO BE USED IN PAYING UP BACK TAXES ON ALL PROPERTIES IN ARREARS
TAX COLLECTOR
WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

By a Staff Artist

Interpretation of Espionage Act Called Too Expansive by Richberg

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Donald R. Richberg told the Supreme Court yesterday that the Justice Department's interpretation of Federal anti-spy legislation would "subject millions to possible indictment" for furnishing information to foreigners concerning national defense.

"Is there any function of the Government today which is not connected with national defense?" he said. "Every newspaper and every radio, under the Government's interpretation, is guilty of violating the law."

Warner W. Gardner, special assistant to the Attorney General, replied that violation of the 1917 Espionage Act involved furnishing secret information of a military nature "with a conscious desire or with a reasonable expectation of causing injury to the United States or advantage to a foreign nation."

Mr. Reichberg, former National Recovery Act Administrator, is attorney for two men convicted of obtaining information from United States Naval Intelligence files relating to Japanese in this country. They are Hafis Salich, Russian-born naturalized American who was employed by the Naval Intelligence at San Pedro, Calif., and Mikhaio Nicholas Gorin, a Soviet citizen who was employed by a Los Angeles tourist company.

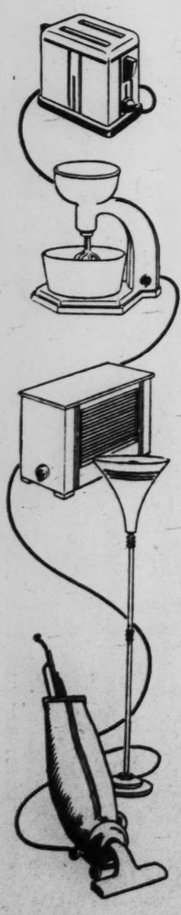
Mr. Salich was alleged to have supplied Mr. Gorin with data from Naval Intelligence files in 1938. Mr. Gorin was said to have sought information concerning Japanese "for use in the event of trouble between Japan and Russia."

The attorneys' argument centered on the meaning of "affecting national defense" or "relating to national defense"—phrases employed in the 1917 legislation.

Replying to contentions by Mr. Reichberg that the information supplied by Mr. Salich was "innocuous," Mr. Gardner said:

"Naval Intelligence thought it was worth gathering. Soviet Russia thought it was worth purchasing."

Make this an Electrical Christmas



There is lasting satisfaction to the giver in having placed in the hands of a loved one or friend a gift that is repeatedly serviceable —that brings, and will continue to bring, joy from day to day.

Electrical gifts are outstanding as being of lasting service. There are so many of them to choose from — clocks, toasters, waffle irons, mixers, grills, lamps, portable heaters, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, an illuminated globe, toy railroads—the list is long, and from it many needs can be met and wants satisfied.

You will find that reference to the advertisements of electrical goods dealers in The Christian Science Monitor can be distinctly helpful to you in solving many gift problems.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CARRIES ADVERTISEMENTS OF MANY MERCHANTS WHO SELL SERVICEABLE ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Town in N. C. Sets Example By Scope of Aid to Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRYON, N. C.—With its donation of two mobile canteens for the relief of civilians in the war-devastated areas of Great Britain —one by a single individual and the other through a town-wide drive for public funds—Tryon set an example for other American cities in its assistance to the British cause.

Several score women in this community of some 2,000 population have for months been engaged in knitting, sewing, mending, and making warm clothing for Britain's needy civilians and fighters. Polk County farmers launched the "war" acres idea of growing and canning food to be shipped abroad by Tryon volunteers, and in uncounted other exceptional ways the British cause has been furthered by unified cooperation throughout the community.

The person who contributed funds for the mobile canteen was Mrs. Ann Bosworth Green, authoress, whose works have been listed among America's best sellers. She purchased the portable unit, priced at $1,500, as a memorial to her daughter, Lorna, who passed on several years ago. This unit is scheduled to go into service soon.

From Poetry to Relief

Originally, Mrs. Green had intended to set aside a fund with which she planned to establish a poetry prize at the University of London, which her daughter, a talented poet, had attended. However, after learning of the bombing of the university by German fliers, she decided to divert the funds toward the purchase of the canteen.

The other unit, purchased by Tryon townsmen after raising funds at the response of Mrs. Ronald Tree of London to her aunt, Mrs. Maurice B. Flynn, is also slated for service at an early date.

In raising funds for this canteen, Mayor E. E. Missildine and his committee, of which Mrs. Flynn was chairman, a series of entertainments were held, including two dances, a dinner, movie, and the awarding of a cocker spaniel, "Miss Brittania." A skeet shoot later brought additional funds. An aggregate of $1,600 was realized, of which $100 was oversubscribed and turned over to the local British War Relief Society.

Canning Surplus Food

Last June the Tryon Association for War Relief was organized and a committee was appointed to direct the collection and canning of all surplus food in Polk County. Farmers were pledged either to cultivate idle acres of land, to be known as War Acres, or to donate their surplus crops.

Several of Tryon's winter residents arranged for the planting of extra vegetables before leaving for their summer homes. Around the Mill Springs and Columbus sections, the women of the community planted several pounds of seed given them by the Tryon committee.

Surplus food thus donated was collected eventually and found its way to the Municipal cannery at Landrum, S. C. Under the supervision of W. F. Chapman, teacher of agriculture, canning was carried on two days a week throughout the summer by volunteer workers from Tryon and Saluda. When the peach season arrived, many large orchardists around Landrum donated their surplus stock.

Result: 5,218 cans of peaches, beans, pears, tomatoes, squash, string beans and apples were packed and dispatched to the British War Relief Society in New York for shipment to England. Transportation expenses were donated by the people of Polk County, amounting to a total of $950.

New England Town Profits

Taking a leaf from Tryon's book, the town of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, inaugurated a project known as Berkshire War Relief Fields, sponsored by Mrs. Albert Spalding, wife of the noted violinist, who had visited Tryon and had become acquainted at first hand with the method of developing and organizing such a project.

Last fall the Tryon Association for War Relief became affiliated with the British War Relief Society, and through the co-operation of two Spartanburg (S. C.) citizens, obtained the use of space for workrooms in the Cleveland-Black building.

Equipment was donated by women in Tryon and here, every day except Sunday, volunteer workers are busily engaged in making garments for Britain's homeless. Through the B. W. R. S., 300 pounds of wool has been made available. This is given to home workers to knit into sweaters, scarfs and socks.

The community responded magnificently to a plea for used clothing and several large cases have already been shipped to headquarters. With surplus funds from the canning project, the committee has purchased woolen blankets from near-by mills and material for children's clothes. More funds will be raised through a series of entertainments now being formulated. The Christmas bazaar, held recently by the St. Agnes Guild, donated 15 per cent of the proceeds to the Tryon Workroom Committee.

Race Track Bets Total $408,528,711

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—If all the dollars bet on United States race tracks during 1940 were piled in a heap, they'd be a big help in building a two-ocean navy—$408,528,711 worth of navy, to be exact.

That amount was wagered at the tracks in 16 states, the annual Associated Press financial survey discloses. It also shows that New York tracks probably have seen the last of the handbooks.

Profiting from betting and breakage in its first year under the parimutuel system, the Empire State got a "cut" of almost $6,000,000 compared to $616,871 in 1939, when the State collected only on admission taxes and license fees.

New York, appearing in the "money bet" list for the first time, immediately went to the head of the class both in total wagers and financial return to the State. In 176 days of racing at Saratoga Springs, Jamaica, Empire City, Aqueduct, and Belmont Park, $103,700,000 went into the mutuels—a daily average of almost $590,000.

This year's 16-State total of $408,528,711, for 1,710 days compares with $291,794,943 for 1,790 days in 1939—an increase of $116,733,768.

850,000 City Children Evacuated in Germany

LONDON, (AP)—The Ministry of Economic Warfare said it had received information that more than 850,000 children had been removed from Berlin, Hamburg, and the Ruhr District to Southern and Eastern Germany because of the intensity of British bombing raids.

Another Term Left in Doubt By La Guardia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Efforts to "smoke out" Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia on whether he will be a candidate for a third term have brought a letter from him to seven leaders of the Fusion movement here which supported him in 1933 and again in 1937 which leaves the question wide open. While Mr. La Guardia indicates that he does not choose to run again, the consensus today was that he would be subject to a draft.

Mr. La Guardia chides the Fusion leaders for supporting Wendell L. Willkie in the presidential election, declaring that in doing so they deserted the cause of good government. It will be recalled that he campaigned vigorously for President Roosevelt.

The letter was addressed to Judge Samuel Seabury, who led the Fusion movement that elected Mr. La Guardia to the mayoralty in 1933 and returned him four years later; Thomas D. Thacher, one-time United States Solicitor General and head of the New York Charter Revision Commission; Charles E. Hughes, Jr., formerly Solicitor General and a member of the Charter Revision body; Paul Windels, formerly Corporation Counsel; William M Chadbourne, New York County Republican Committee Treasurer and campaign manager for Mr La Guardia in his two Fusion mayoralty drives; Victor Ridder, formerly local Works Progress Administration head, and Henry G. Turner, formerly President of the Board of Education.

Neither Mr. La Guardia nor recipients of the letter would make it public or discuss it. But it was said in informed quarters here today that he said he would not run again for Mayor and that the people of New York expected the Fusion leaders to carry on the campaign for good government. He made it clear at the same time that he would be found standing in the front line.

The Mayor strongly defended his stand for the election of President Roosevelt to a third term.

It was charged during the presidential campaign that in taking the stump for Mr. Roosevelt, Mr La Guardia had "abandoned the ideals of good government." This he denied emphatically. In supporting the President, he said, he was within the right granted every American citizen to act within his own judgment. He asked the gentlemen addressed why they did not grant him this right after having granted it to Alfred E. Smith, and other Democrats-for-Willkie.

The Mayor stressed his independence and declared the Fusion group did not own him or control him, and he declared that New York City never had a decent, clean government until he became Mayor.

Mayor La Guardia refused today to confirm or deny having sent the letter, or, if it had gone out, to indicate what he had said in it.

"Come around in 1942 or later," he told reporters.

Germany Regrets Transfer of Nazis

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Regret over the United States Government decision to transfer 300 Nazi seamen to an abandoned CCC camp in New Mexico was expressed in a broadcast today which CBS reported it heard on the wavelength of the German station DJC.

The seamen, from the liner Columbus, which was scuttled a year ago tomorrow off the Atlantic Coast to avoid capture by a British cruiser, first were taken to San Francisco. Decision to move them to New Mexico followed complaints of San Francisco residents that they were spreading Nazi propaganda, it was said in Washington.

"If there is tolerance in the United States," the broadcast is reported as saying, "why is it, then, that a foreign national may not be permitted to voice his personal beliefs and opinions without being accused of propaganda and treated the way these sailors were?"

Florida Hot Lunch Plan Spreads to 80,989 Pupils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Florida's school hot lunch program has been expanded to 940 of the State's school centers, and now is participated in by 80,989 public school children, it is reported by J. M. Williams, special representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration.

This program is being supplemented by a cold lunch program, recently inaugurated intended to serve schools not having facilities for preparing a noon hot meal, Mr. Williams said.

Power Projects Change Habits of Pacific Salmon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASTORIA, Ore.—Pacific Northwest commercial fishermen are busy overhauling plans for the 1941 season to meet what apparently are permanent changes in habits of salmon, wrought by the Federal Government's water power developments on the Columbia River.

The fishermen whose spokesmen two months ago were charging that the Government dams were bringing a quick end to the Oregon-Washington salmon industry, this month totaled up figures of the 1940 catch and agreed that the Columbia River salmon run may not be decreasing, but it certainly is shifting. Where once the major runs of choice salmon were taken in the summer months, the fall run now seems to be definitely the heaviest.

The once great runs of Columbia River salmon reached a low mark in the August and early summer seasons of this year, then bounded to a 12-year high in the usually light fishing month of September. Some fishermen believe that if more equipment had been put into use in September the figures would have been much higher.

Salmon Landings

Salmon landings during September on the Oregon side of the Columbia totaled 3,885,113 pounds, exceeding the August catch of Oregon fishermen which was reported at 3,465,107. In no September since 1928 have so many fish been taken from the river by Oregon fishermen, and this year was the first time that the usually great August catch was outweighed by the September take.

The combined Oregon and Washington September catch of salmon was 5,175,352 pounds. The combined August landings were but slightly higher, 5,180,272. Washington fishermen did not find the September run quite as favorable as was that in August, but their fall catches far outweighed those of other years.

These figures indicate that the gigantic man-made obstructions in the Columbia River are either changing the spawning habits of the salmon or are depleting the earlier runs and benefiting the fall runs.

Fishermen believe that the increase in the fall run in the face of serious depletion of the earlier runs is explained by the fact that the fall fish spawns in streams where the toll of obstruction and pollutions is not as great. The summer run of chinooks spawns in the far reaches of the Columbia system in Canada and Idaho and must negotiate the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams as well as smaller obstructions and irrigation systems.

Government engineers, who have kept a count of fish passing up and downstream through the dams' complicated systems of fish ladders and canals, contend that the dams offer no insurmountable obstacle to the fish. Commercial fishermen are not so sure. But they are willing to accept the statistics of the fall catch, which enabled Columbia River packers to produce the usual cannery output despite the disappointing summer season.

In the first complete year that fish counts were made at Bonneville dam—1939—tally sheets showed that 497,070 salmon of various varieties ascended the fishways. Totals for 1940 will be near this figure, preliminary figures show. Although no such statistics are available for years prior to 1939, engineers take the 1939 and 1940 counts as proof that fish in quantity can pass the dams There is no way, however, of estimating the number which fail to find the openings.

Pollution Also Blamed

The Government projects are not alone in receiving the blame for decreasing summer runs.

Dr. Lawrence E. Griffin, Reed College Professor of Zoology, reported recently that he believed that Oregon's salmon fishing industry was doomed to inevitable extinction "under present conditions." These "conditions" he explained as uncontrolled pollution in the lower Columbia River and in the inlets and bays of western Oregon and Washington.

Another explanation, given by Charles L. Williams of McMinnville, long an observer of the salmon's habits, is that the recent commercialization of pilchard (sardine) fishing in northern Pacific waters has deprived the salmon of a chief source of its food.

In past years, Mr. Williams says, salmon have habitually been landed with pilchard in various stages of digestion. Now, he contends, no pilchard are found in the fresh-caught salmon, indicating that they no longer find enough food fish.

At such explanations, commercial fishermen look askance. They are determined that the multi-million dollar salmon industry shall not become extinct, dams or no dams. So in 1941 they will fish later and postpone final judgment on the power plants until then.

Documentary History of de Lanceys Discloses Early New York Episodes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—A documentary history of the de Lancey family, whose members helped to shape the early growth of New York, traced in citizenship papers, commissions, bills and personal letters, went on display at the Museum of the City of New York yesterday under the title "A Loyalist Family in New York."

The display, consisting of 100 manuscripts culled from a selection presented to the Museum by its President, Beverley R. Robinson, and arranged by Jerome Irving Smith, Librarian, throws a new light on those who clung to the King's cause during the American Revolution and discloses hidden episodes in the city's past.

Nearly every member of the de Lancey family, as disclosed by papers extending from 1686 to 1839, was a citizen of influence or of political importance. The first American member, Stephen de Lancey, came to New York in 1686, a refugee from religious persecution in France. On view are his citizenship papers, as well as the commission by which his son James became Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New York.

A younger son, Oliver, was a merchant and later a brigadier general in the British Army. A letter from Oliver's son to his father describes the Battle of Bunker Hill as he saw it, while a letter from James de Lancey to the Colonial Council, dated Aug. 10, 1757, tells of the fall of Fort William Henry during the French and Indian Wars, and contains a warning to the city against French prisoners and neutrals therein, perhaps America's first warning against "fifth column" activities.

The son of Lieutenant-Governor de Lancey became, through the combination of his father's and mother's fortunes, the wealthiest man in America, but his fortune was confiscated after the Revolution and he went to England to live.

Bills, personal letters, early marriage licenses, Chief Justice de Lancey's docket, and letters from James Fenimore Cooper, who married into the family, are included—enough material for a new history of an important New York family. The exhibit will remain on view until Feb. 1.

Fabrics, Potatoes Made Artificially

CHICAGO (AP)—Potatoes produced without soil or sunlight? Fabrics made without wool or cotton?

It can be done by the magic of electrochemistry, Dr. Colin G. Fink of Columbia University says.

Dr. Fink told the National Industrial Chemical Conference here recently that although "it is difficult to prophesy without being fantastic" the artificial production of foodstuffs and fabrics is fully possible.

Fundamentally, Dr. Fink explained, the synthetic production of potatoes requires nothing more than the substitution of one form of energy, electricity, for another, light. Just as the sunlight furnishes the energy for plants to create starches, so electricity can be used as the energy for manufacturing these same compounds artificially.

In the synthetic production of potatoes, the constituents of potato starch—carbon, hydrogen and oxygen—are driven together to form the compound by means of electricity. This same "driving together," he said, is done in plants by light furnished by the sun.

Dr. Fink said that fabrics may be made electrically in the near future, and that they may become more popular than natural wool or cotton.

This process would utilize the phenomenon of electrophoresis—the migration of particles in a solution from one part to another brought on by an electric field.

By placing in solution various compounds, such as wood pulp or rayon, and then drawing the particles together electrically into "mats" or "tufts," out of which fabric can be woven, "a new textile industry may be born," he said.

Court Upsets Indictment On Betting News

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—An indictment charging the Western Union Telegraph Company and 11 individuals with conspiring to violate the lottery laws, sending horse racing results over interstate boundaries, was thrown out of Federal Court today when Judge William H. Holly sustained a demurrer of the indictment returned in April. Most of the individual defendants were associates of M. L. Annenberg, former racing news magnate now serving a prison term for income tax evasion.

The court ruled that the indictment did not charge the commission of a crime.

On April 26, 1940, a Federal Grand Jury which investigated use of wire and radio services in the dissemination of horse racing information returned the indictment.

Western Union was charged with "wilfully conspiring" with 11 individuals to violate the lottery laws prohibiting carrying of prize lists over state lines. The Government interpreted the transmission of par-mutuel betting odds and prices paid on winning horses as lottery prize lists.

In the demurrer filed July 15, the Western Union Company and four of the co-defendants asked dismissal of the indictment on the ground that the utility merely was furnishing service to its patrons and was innocent of wrongdoing even though a patron might be using the company's service illegally.

The demurrer argued that the indictment was insufficient, failed to establish that the lottery laws had been violated and did not allege facts showing a conspiracy to commit an offense.

The Government, in its reply, condemned the horse race betting system as a "vicious situation of national character." It declared "the evils indicated have in recent years grown to such proportions that state governments have become powerless to cope with them."

Betters, the answer stated, were "bound to lose" and promoters of the system "bound to win."

The Government argued "these defendants are attempting to rebuild the disintegrating Annenberg empire, an empire which was built upon conceded, wholesale violations of law in almost every state in the union."

Hart Demands Ickes Withdraw Fascist Charge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 — Merwin K. Hart, President of the New York State Economic Council, today had demanded of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, that he publicly retract his statement listing Mr. Hart in a group of "native fascists." Mr. Hart, who made his demand in a telegram sent yesterday, termed the Ickes statement "absolutely false."

Speaking at Columbia University on Tuesday evening, Secretary Ickes listed Mr. Hart along with Lawrence Dennis, author, and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin. He divided the "Fifth Column" in the United States into four classes: native Fascist group and individuals, the German-American Bund, the Italian Fascists and Communists with their fellow travelers.

Mr. Hart's telegram, which was given out for publication, said:

"The New York Times of this morning quotes you as saying Dec. 17 at Columbia University that I am a member of one of the categories into which you divide the 'Fifth Column.' You say I am 'Fascist minded' and 'in a dangerous group.' The entire speech as reported in the Times implies, if it does not say, that I am engaged in activities against the United States.

"Your statements are absolutely false. Either you know they are false or else you have made them with reckless disregard of whether they are true or false. Not even a Cabinet member has the right to libel or slander a loyal citizen, and I demand prompt and public retraction."

Nebraska Return Brings Overturn

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 19 (AP)—The Nebraska State Canvassing Board today declared Republican Frank Marsh elected Secretary of State over Democratic incumbent Harry R. Swanson by an eight-vote margin in the closest State race in Nebraska's history. More than 500,000 votes were involved.

In declaring Mr. Marsh elected, the Board rescinded its previous action of granting an election certificate to Mr. Swanson. That certificate was granted with one precinct in Holt County missing. When that precinct's misplaced official return came in Mr. Marsh, gained sufficient votes to wipe out Mr. Swanson's previous 59-vote margin.

Wagner Strikes Blow At Appeasement Talkers

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York asserted today that "anyone who talks appeasement now is an enemy of mankind."

"Hitler has issued his challenge," the Senator said upon his return from a West Indies cruise, "and it is his world or ours." He reiterated his support for "speeding defense to the limit, while giving every possible aid to Britain."

Touching Up Pinocchio

Walt Disney Productions

Californians Get Inside View

Exhibition devoted to Mr. Disney's work now on at Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art.

Doors of Higher Art Opened To Walt Disney's Cartoons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Animated movie cartoons entered the realm of higher art with the recent opening of a four-week exhibition devoted to the works of Walt Disney, at the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art.

Fifteen hundred Los Angeles citizens, including Mr. Disney himself, attending the "première" of the exhibition at the Museum in Exposition Park. Among other notables in attendance were Jesse L. Lasky, also of the film world, and Mrs. Lasky, and Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles.

Fourteen months in preparation, the Disney Retrospection Exhibition, as it is officially known, occupies galleries which have housed many a renowned painter's works, even to the world celebrated "old masters" from the Louvre and other famous European art centers. Several thousand of Mr. Disney's separate drawings were carefully studied during the preparation period in order to select those best suited for such an occasion, according to Roland J. McKinney, director-in-charge of the museum.

"In 12 years Walt Disney has elevated animated pictures from a crude form of entertainment to the dignity of a true art," explains the 24-page catalogues handed out by members of the Museum staff to those in attendance at the "première." No other medium has such plasticity. In it can be combined, in moving patterns of color and sound, the finest elements of music, ballet, painting, pantomine, fable, stage, and screen. Its materials are anything which the imagination can see and hear.

Unique in many ways, the exhibition includes 45 separate displays and is designed to be highly instructive as well as cultural. The first is entitled "What Makes Them Move" and shows in detail animated drawings and painted celluloids from Mr. Disney's earliest animated film drawings as shown in "Galloping Gaucho," a film in black and white released in 1928.

Early camera limitations in the cartoon medium, together with Mr. Disney's first camera, give the visitor an inkling into some of the celebrated producer's initial struggles.

Added interest was given to the exhibition's "première" by the presence in the galleries, crayon in hand, of a member of Mr. Disney's staff who smilingly "animated" one Mickey Mouse after another to the delight of admiring onlookers.

Mr. Disney himself was kept busy during the evening autographing programs for the Museum's guests and answering questions concerning his work.

The Disney Exhibition will continue at the Los Angeles Museum until Dec. 29 after which it is to be shown in seven other American cities.

American Loan Gives Ecuador Power in Air

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — The newspaper El Universo reported that Ecuador would receive a loan of $10,000,000 from the United States for the improvement of its military aviation. The agreement on this loan, it said, would supplement the recent contracts for naval and aviation missions from the United States, the latter consisting of instructors for the Ecuadorean Air Force.

Meantime it has been decided to send a mission to the United States to study the best means of improving the force. The decision is judged as a first result of the discussions between North and Latin-American military officers in the United States, when Col. Francisco Urrutia Suarez represented the Ecuadorean Army.

Ecuador will give preference to the air arm in developing its contribution to continental security. This does not mean maritime defense will be overlooked. Possession of the Galápagos Islands precludes indifference on this point. It is a common supposition here and in Quito that talks are already proceeding with the United States on the part these islands will play in defense of the Pacific approaches to the Panama Canal.

American organization is supplanting German in the expansion of Ecuadorean civil aviation. At the same time as the eclipsed Sedta was insisting on its purely national and commercial status, Panagra, which long has given Ecuador its place in the American continental system, was announcing a new domestic service for this country.

Commencing Nov. 15, Panagra began a weekly service from Quito with calls at Esmeraldas, Manta, and Salinas, in addition to that established between the capital and principal port two years ago. Later there will be extensions farther south, to Cuenca and Loja.

The most important coastal and sierra centers are those brought into an aerial network at home and linked with the international transportation system. The American company will improve old and build new airports. Their military value must be considered in view of the increased emphasis given to aviation in national and continental defense.

Co-operating with the Government, Panagra has built a commodious port at Esmeraldas and undertaken improvements at Quito, Manta, and Salinas. It has made studies of the Cuenca and Loja region for service expansion.

Advocacy has commenced for the return to Ecuador of the army officers, numbering 12, who were studying the arts of war in Italy. There are professional, political and economic objections to their continued stay in the Mediterranean kingdom.

The Army is inclined to keep military studies within the Western Hemisphere to facilitate coordination and strategy. Popular sentiment is opposed to this connection with an aggressor power, while the families complain of the "marooned" condition of the officers as a result of the British blockade.

Agents Study Bund Records

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Working in strict secrecy, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today studied records to determine whether the German-American Bund has members in the United States armed forces.

The records were seized yesterday in a raid on the Chicago headquarters of the Bund. Among them, an investigator for the State's Attorney's office said, was a loose-leaf book indicating that 1,500 to 2,000 members were in the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines.

Federal agents were reported to be checking the names against naval and military lists to ascertain whether the men listed were now active in the armed forces or had completed service.

William S. Devereaux, in charge of the F. B. I. office here, answered "no comment" to inquiries about his findings.

The records were seized in a search for assets of the Bund and an affiliated organization, the Teutonia Publishing Company, which occupy joint offices. Municipal Judge Oscar S. Caplan ordered the search in connection with a county suit against the organizations for non-payment of $380 in personal property taxes.

The State's Attorney's investigator, who declined to be quoted by name, reported that the "military membership" book was written in German and listed "Bund members in the service" together with their home town addresses and their rank in the various branches of the armed forces.

Four rolls of foreign scenic motion pictures, a private telephone book, a book containing the names of Midwestern Bund members, and a hundred applications for membership also were reported seized.

The investigator said that the latter included data on applicants' service in the German Army—their grade, regiment, company or battery, and the front on which they had served.

A policeman stood guard at the Bund offices during the night to prevent removal of the contents of a safe. Detective Stephen Leddy reported that a woman secretary in the Bund office locked the safe during the raid.

Ohio State Co-ed Plane Engineer

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 20 (AP)—Mary Lee Wilkerson of Middletown, Ohio, steps out of the ranks of Ohio State University's winter graduates here to design airplane super-chargers.

The attractive co-ed is the first woman in 40 years to get a mechanical engineering degree.

But for a keen interest in mathematics and a boundless curiosity to see what made machines operate, Mary Lee might have been a home economics teacher.

Now, she knows how to test a big boiler and do 100 and one other things usually performed by begrimed men.

"I like aviation, though, and that's my field," she said. "Besides designing, I want to do research work. Last summer I worked in the Armco research laboratories at Middletown."

Mary Lee, in addition to carrying a schedule of such subjects as welding, machine shop work, and thermodynamics, also found time to learn to fly an airplane.

Siesta Just an Old Spanish Custom Faces Rude Awakening in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—"No siesta, Señor Patron? No siesta?"

In this old South American capital that question is heard with increasing frequency as native workingmen encounter an unprecedented threat to one of their ancient rights—the nonday siesta with its nap in a shady corner.

Employers with an eye to efficiency have started a movement to cut the traditional midday siesta to a half-hour lunch, and most employees don't like the idea.

The employers argue that time saved at noon can be used for the workers' enjoyment in the late afternoon and evening.

The employees answer that time will be saved, but that the boss, or patron, is the only one with money enough to enjoy it.

The traditional way of doing business here is to go to the shop at 7:30 a. m., start work at 8 o'clock, and work until noon. Then begins the siesta, which lasts until 2 p. m. It takes at least until 2:15 to get things moving again, and then, to make up for lost time, it is necessary to work until 6:30 or 7 p. m.

The new way, already adopted by five Caracas manufacturers and 90 wholesale houses, is to start work promptly at 7:30 a. m., and quit promptly at 4 p. m., with a half hour out for lunch at noon.

Social, economic and psychological changes fundamental to the Latin-Americans are involved in the arguments on behalf of the innovation.

First, it is contended the long lunch hour encourages everyone to eat a heavy meal which slows him up for the rest of the day. Although essential in Venezuelan lowlands where heat is extreme, a two-hour midday rest is not considered necessary here because Caracas is high and cool.

Second, it necessitates longer hours at night, thus preventing the working people from using those hours for education and recreation.

Opposition from the working class is based on two facts: there are few restaurants in the city equipped to serve a good midday lunch, and those few are expensive; and although the new working hours would give them time for recreation, the recreation is impossible because there are not sufficient playgrounds to accommodate the need—there are only clubs, where higher salaried bosses can afford to play golf and other sports too expensive for the workingman.

The employers admit the workers' arguments. But they say, the change must begin somewhere. They predict that once the new system is widely accepted, the presure of public opinion will force opening of free sports grounds and that the opportunity for business will encourage opening of cafeterias and inexpensive lunchrooms.

William Allen White Gets Episcopal Good Will Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor, was chosen yesterday as recipient of the Churchman Award "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples," presented annually by the Churchman, independent journal of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. White is Chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Last year's award went to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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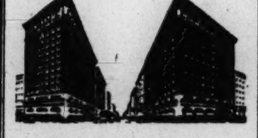

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Today's Woman

The Christian Science Monitor
December 20, 1940

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

'Miss Bax of the Embassy' Discusses Woman's Future In Diplomacy

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Diplomacy as a career in the United States has always been closely confined to "the sifted few," except perhaps after the Civil War when numbers of extraordinary persons were plugged into diplomatic posts, including a broken-down livery stable keeper who was appointed to a diplomatic post by President Grant. But when diplomacy as a career for women is even hinted at, it becomes a matter of such fine sifting as to prove practically negligible.

Now this article is not a plea for women in the Foreign Service But it might hold enough gas, as a trial balloon, to discover why women, who are naturally tactful, should be considered incapable of cultivating those sterner qualities which give force as well as poise and stability to the seasoned diplomat.

With the exception of Clara Barton, who in 1867 organized a grave-identification service and later founded the American Red Cross, women executives in the Federal service were practically unknown before 1910. That decade, with its plea for woman suffrage, held great significance for women. For it laid the foundation for the first appointment, in 1920, of a woman to a major government office—that of Civil Service Commissioner under President Wilson

A desire to study this whole question of women in diplomacy was awakened in me through a conversation I enjoyed recently with Miss Emily Bax, known to Americans through her delightful book, "Miss Bax of the Embassy." "Diplomacy," Miss Bax avers, "is the best thing civilization has thought of to conduct the relations of nations peaceably. War is the failure of diplomacy." Statements such as these are certain to increase men's interest in the subject of diplomacy. And why not women's? If war is the failure of diplomacy, why should not we women start a diplomacy drive or a diplomat's club among ourselves and do whatever we can to cultivate this shy plant—diplomacy—in the gardens of our every-day affairs, dig around its roots, enrich its soil, and look after it with a little extra care. Its flowering should have tremendous significance for us all.

How She Began

Miss Bax in her quiet way, while Clerk and Secretary to the Councillor of Embassy in London, made an expert study of diplomats and their characteristics. And indeed she had ample opportunity—for she held her post through the regimes of Joseph H. Choate, Whitelaw Reid, and Walter Hines Page. Not confining her observations solely to ambassadors, however, she tells me that one of the chief requirements of a diplomat is a willingness, nay a necessity, to "squash your ego." A British diplomat expressed the same sentiment about those in the Foreign Service when he stressed the fate of these inconspicuous but essential workers as, "always present and never seen." This may sound like a very Victorian dose to be required to swallow in 1940, when everything in print encourages the world to "develop your ego," but Miss Bax assures me that this is a diplomatic qualification which bows to no era. It is primal.

Another diplomatic talent is the ability to think a long way ahead, and allow no place in your entire make-up for malice. This is sound advice in any profession. But in diplomatic circles, where your enemy today may become your bosom friend tomorrow, there are no "ifs" in your agreement with this code. Personal feelings are completely blacked out.

An equable temper and an adventurous disposition conclude Miss Bax's qualifications In the Foreign Service, readiness to pull up stakes at the flash of a radiogram is essential. For you may experience swift transference from an ordered life—from London perhaps, to some rugged spot in the Balkans, your scene shifting from motorcars to ox carts and your diet forced to take a broad jump from boiled potatoes and English grill to shishkebab. And you must be ready to face what comes. Anything can happen in the Foreign Service. But the life develops a keen ability to take good where you find it, and find it where you are sent.

One reason why women diplomats are not too often found in the diplomatic spotlight as ambassadors is that few countries, to date, have been willing to receive a woman as a diplomatic state representative. In every case, an ambassador must be acceptable to the country to which he or she may be accredited before the appointment is confirmed. And thus far only two American women have been sent as ambassadors abroad. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode held the post of Minister to Denmark; and our present Minister to Norway is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

But even though ambassadresses from America are not likely to be greatly in demand for some time to come, why shouldn't we women use the precious interim to cultivate and consolidate our gains by making use of the more humble posts in our Foreign Service?

Women Start as Clerks

At the present time, Miss Bax assures me, the best opportunity for women in this branch of the government is to be found in clerical capacities in the Embassies and Consulates. Such appointments for women are made as vacancies occur, and are filled either locally or by someone sent from the United States. In some foreign cities American citizens resident there, if available, are eligible for the posts.

"No examination is required on the appointment of American clerks," Miss Bax continued, "but certain qualifications are demanded of those abroad. Only American citizens between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible, and they must be single. Usually they must be expert stenographers and typists and have a knowledge of a foreign language, Spanish being most frequently required. A thorough background in English and some general office experience are useful. The State Department may require a physical examination, for Foreign Service clerks are called upon to serve in all kinds of climates and under varied living conditions in many parts of the world. Clerks from the United States are usually appointed at an initial salary of $1,800 per annum, and advancement to higher grades depends upon merit and available appropriations.

"In June, 1939," Miss Bax points out, "there were 1,688 clerks in the Service, of whom slightly more than 300 were women. As there were about 700 applications then on file, the competition is keen. Always, however, in war time, the work of the Foreign Service increases. The staffs of the Embassies and Consulates today are greatly extended."

Miss Bax pioneered in this work She was the second woman appointed in our London Embassy, the first having retired after a few months' service. As Clerk in the Foreign Service, her adventures began in introducing the card index system and the use of carbon copies of letters at the Embassy, and ran the whole gamut even to an effort to hire a dress suit for Ambassador Choate, who on a moment's notice, was requested to appear at a formal dinner when he had left his dinner clothes in Scotland. The Ambassador rose to the occasion by attending in "tweeds" and chiding the guests for having stolen a march on him by renting all the available dress suits.

Miss Bax piloted many a debutante through the mazes of regulations attending their presentation at Court, and even succeeded, after tears and implorings and threats, in dissuading an emotional American poetess from wearing water lilies in her hair when she was presented. Life in the Service is nothing, if not lively. You begin your day being a diplomat, and you end it being even more diplomatic. Is not this the perfect career for women? Have they not been everlastingly at it anyway?

Courtesy of Hall Galleries, Albert Steiger Company Springfield Mass

In Arranging Your Table Remember That the Most Distinguished Setting Is Simple in Design

Can you see in your mind's eye the Christmas table you would like to arrange for your grand holiday dinner? With everything as lovely as you can possibly make it? Your cherished china, glass, and silver will lend a warm, glowing beauty, gay candles will burn a friendly greeting, the new centerpiece will be your own true interpretation of the spirit of Christmastime. Perhaps you have planned your holiday menu and table setting. But whether you have or not, do remember this—beauty and distinction, formal or informal, are born of simplicity. The grandest, richest, and most elegant of settings is basically simple in arrangement and design. Select from among your cherished collection the things that will tie your table arrangement together correctly both as to color and pattern.

In the photograph above, for example, note how the cloth, napkins, silver, china, glass, and the fine old epergne centerpiece, tie in in a wonderfully correct manner, and give a feeling of traditional refinement. Let's look a little more closely at this table.

The satin cloth, designed by Arthur Palmer, has the sheaf-of-wheat design embroidered in gold thread in each corner and along the sides. The napkins, made of Bisso cloth and embroidered in gold, blend in nicely. An Old Sheffield Plate epergne becomes the centerpiece for a dignified and imposing table arrangement. This particular epergne is a splendid example of Old Sheffield Plate craftsmanship. The lovely candlesticks are the kind that are handed down through generations as the most treasured of family heirlooms. They lend more than their share of beauty whenever used. In this instance, the set of four candlesticks are George III, English sterling silver, made in London in 1820 for the Duke of St. Albans by J Craddock and William Reid. They tie in perfectly with the Old Sheffield epergne and the sterling silver service in the Francis I pattern.

Now for the china. The service plates are Spode's English bone china with cobalt blue border and gold gadroon edge. They are copied from the old Georgian silver plates in the same design. A complete service in Spode's English bone china in the Goldsmith pattern, also with the gadroon edge, in gold, will, of course, follow along in perfect harmony with the service plates. The cream soups are shown in the picture.

Glass? Yes, fortunate indeed is the hostess who can set her table with fine crystal glassware. It is clear and sparkling in color, rings long and true as a bell. It is truly a gem in every respect. The Donisel pattern was selected as a fitting partner for the Spode china and Francis I sterling silver used here.

Adding a New Touch to Oldtime Christmas Dinner Menu

By Betsy Worden Elliott

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Turkey for Christmas? Yes, we want the grand old-fashioned Christmas dinner—but with just enough that's new about it to make it long remembered.

Here, then, in a twinkling of an eye, is our ideal 1940 Christmas menu:

Christmas Dinner

Spiced Tomato Soup—mint garnish
Relishes
Roast Turkey—Oyster stuffing
Cranberry Orange Relish
Turnip in Potato Nests
Glazed Onions
Candied Apple and Sweet Potato
Sweet Pickle Salad
Christmas Wreath Pudding
Holiday Mince Pie
Squash Pie—honey topping
Cheese, crackers, grapes, nuts, mints

It's not, you see, so very different as to be startling. Nevertheless, the spiced tomato soup is unbelievably good with chopped mint leaves over the top.

Spiced Tomato Soup

2 cups canned or cooked tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 bay leaf
2 whole cloves
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon sugar
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups whole milk
1 cup cream

Cook the tomatoes with the spices for about 15 minutes. Sieve. Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, milk and cream. Add the tomato sauce very gradually, stirring constantly. Heat but do not boil. Serve with chopped mint leaves over the top for garnish.

Nowadays we don't spend our entire Christmas day at the dinner table. Oh, no! So, of course, there is no time or place—or, I might add, room!—for a fish course, no matter how elaborate the menu. Someone, though, had a notion, one day, to slip this course in via the turkey. So, oyster stuffing! And, by the way, here's advice from those who really know how to roast fowl. Wrap the legs with a fat-moistened cloth. Then place the turkey (or, for that matter, any fowl) breast side down in a roasting pan. Cover all with a cloth moistened with melted butter and roast at 250-300°F., 20 minutes to the pound. After half of the roasting time, turn the bird over and place the moistened cloth over the breast. This for beautifully moist meat and a golden-brown turkey.

Well, let's get back to the oyster stuffing. The following recipe is enough for a 15-pound turkey:

Oyster Stuffing

1 pint oysters, chopped
8 cups stale bread cubes
2 eggs, beaten
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
4 tablespoons melted butter

Wash the oysters thoroughly and mix all ingredients together. Stuff bird lightly.

Dressings may be as moist or as dry as you wish to have them; but do make the dressing more crumbly and more dry than you intend to have it after roasting. The stale cubes of bread will absorb the fine-flavored juice of the turkey and will become more moist. Don't pack the stuffing in too firmly; it needs room to expand if you want real lightness.

The cranberry-orange relish is the kind of relish you can make ahead of time and keep.

Cranberry Orange Relish

2 cups cranberries, raw
1 cup sugar
1 orange, rind and all
1 apple, peel and all

Put fruit through the food chopper, mix with sugar, and chill before serving.

At the other end of the table, opposite the large turkey platter, plan a spot for a platter of turnip in potato nests. Cook the turnip in the usual manner, butter and season well. To fluffy mashed potatoes for six people, add two well-beaten eggs and one fourth cup of minced parsley. Arrange on a greased baking sheet in nest form, bake till browned lightly, fill with buttered mashed turnip and arrange on platter.

Onions are a Christmas "must." Try glazing them this time. They're good. When they're cooked almost tender, place them in a pan with a syrup of ¼ cup brown sugar and ½ cup butter. Cook slowly, and baste occasionally with the syrup till onions are tender and glazed over.

The candied apple and sweet potato make a dish that appeals to the sweet tooth. Here's enough of it for 6.

Sweet Potato and Apple Casserole

4 sweet potatoes, precooked
4 apples, pared and cubed
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
1 cup water

Arrange the apples and precooked, sliced, sweet potatoes in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Pour over the brown sugar, butter and water syrup. Bake 30 minutes at 375°F.

The sweet pickle salad is a green, tart, just-right accompaniment.

Sweet Pickle Salad

2 teaspoons gelatin
⅓ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup chopped, red cherries
½ cup vinegar
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sweet pickles, chopped

Soak the gelatin in the cold water until softened. Add the hot water, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add vinegar and seasonings. Cool. Add pickles and cherries. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill firm in the refrigerator (not, however, in the freezing compartment). Cut in small squares and serve on lettuce.

Now for the holiday wreath pudding. Bake your favorite 1940 fruit cake or pudding in a ring mold; and then decorate it on top or on the side with a big red ribbon bow and some berries. Make the red ribbon bow with candied red cherries, the berries with silver and colored candies. They'll stay in place beautifully if you glaze the pudding or cake with honey and decorate it while still warm. Carry this holiday wreath right to the table, cut and serve with hard sauce.

Festive mince pies are mince pies with Christmas-tree tops. Cut the trees out of rolled-out pastry, and bake separately on a cookie sheet until browned. Then place on baked pies.

Squash pie—Use your own recipe. But top it off with whipped cream and a spot of honey.

Use It Up!

By Sarah Shields Pfeiffer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There's an old New England adage calling upon the thrifty to wear things out and do without. To those who can sew or knit or crochet, there's many a clever way of turning material into a different use, when the articles seem to be worn and of no further value.

What do you do with your husband's white shirts when the collars and cuffs have become threadbare? Instead of tearing them into cleaning cloths, why not make a maid's apron from the back, which is always less worn than the collars and cuffs? The back of a shirt is of ample size to cut an apron all in one piece. The sash can be cut either from the sleeves or from the front.

Smart Accessories

When buying a new dress, many smart women ask the store to order an extra length of the material from the manufacturer so that they can have a matching hat made. Ask, also, for the material left over from the hat. Then make yourself a belt, a flower, a scarf, or a purse. With your hat, you will have a set of accessories to wear with other dresses and coats.

If you have crochet thread left over from bedspreads or table mats or chair sets, you can quickly make a set of "petticoats" for the glasses in which you serve ginger ale or grape juice. Furthermore, these will absorb the moisture from the outside of the glasses and prevent the unsightly white rings on your best table top. Use a single crochet stitch to make a flat circle exactly the width of your glasses. Then double crochet, without further widening, to make the sides as snug and as high as you wish. Dip into a heavy starch and fit smoothly over the bottom of the glasses. Then stand the glasses upside down until the "petticoats" are dry. They may be used many times before re-starching is necessary.

Saving Ways With Sheets

Of course, you know the saving trick of cutting old sheets in half lengthwise and stitching the selvages together to make another sheet. Doing them, when the sheet feels thin but has not worn through, will lengthen the use of the sheet. And when the center of the turned sheet finally wears through, more often than not you will still have plenty of sound material at the bottom to make a pillowcase.

For something new and inexpensive, you can make tea napkins out of linen handkerchiefs. At the ten-cent store you will find lovely handmade tatting from China for five cents a yard. A nickel or a dime will buy a plain white linen handkerchief at the same store. Then whip the yard of tatting around the handkerchief. At ten or fifteen cents apiece, you will want to make these tea napkins for yourself as well as for gifts.

Christmas Joy Prolonged

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I have found a way to extend the joys of Christmas throughout the year.

Nearly every card received at Christmas time includes in its message, "and a Happy New Year," or "with every good wish for a New Year filled with happy days." Or perhaps it "hopes" that the tales of the church bells with all their happy promise, "Come true for you this year, as New Year days appear."

How are the thoughtful, kindly friends who send us cards at Christmas to know whether their wishful thinking for us has come true—unless we tell them? Why not, throughout the year, take each card, when an occasion presents itself, and on the back, or some place inside, write to the sender and tell how the happy days do fill the young and growing year. A few words are all that is required. But think of the joyful surprise they will engender in the heart of the friend!

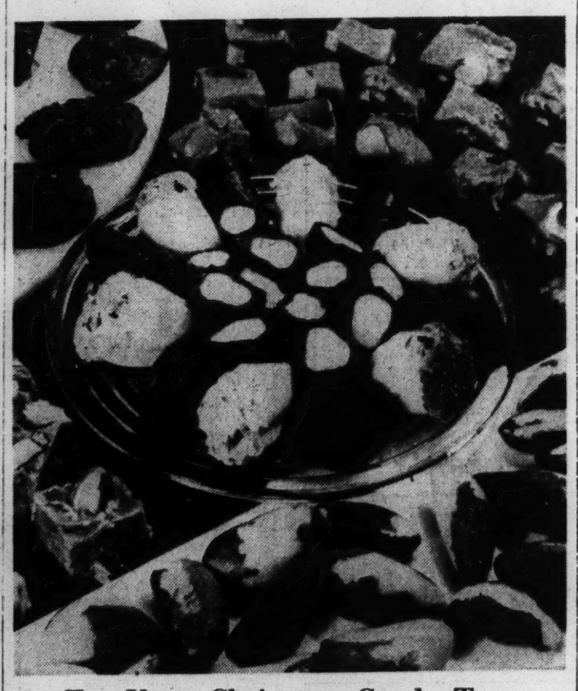
What about the cards of those who live next door, the neighbors we see every day? These too, if carefully kept, may be used to carry along, at different times through the year, the merry strains of the Christmas song. There always come opportunities to invite to a party, convey thanks for a pot of jam, or even acknowledge gratefully the use of the lawnmower! For all this the neighbors' Christmas cards are ideal.

Cards which cannot be returned, may be sent to new friends during the year. In these instances, the personal messages and names must be neatly cut away. On receipt of the unusual notepaper, the new friends will feel urged to reply and to comment on the novel idea. And as a result there will be a pleasant exchange of cards the next Christmas.

Even cards from business houses—the light company, the coal company—may be mailed back some time or another, with an appropriate message or perhaps accompanying the monthly check.

So may the "goodwill to men" continue to spread all through the seasons, and Christmas cards at Christmas time take on a deeper, more sincere meaning—cementing again the bonds of friendship.

Ann Grace Chapple



For Your Christmas Candy Tray

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With South America and good-neighbor ideas so much in the news it is fitting that our Christmas candy tray contain a new panocha made with Brazil nuts. Here is the recipe:

Brazilian Panocha

2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¾ cup top milk or light cream
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts

Combine sugar, salt and milk, and cook, stirring constantly over low heat until the sugar dissolves and the mixture boils. Continue cooking until a small amount will form a soft ball in cold water. (238° F.) Remove from the heat; add vanilla and butter without stirring. Cool until luke warm (110° F.), and beat until creamy. Add nuts and turn into a greased pan. Sprinkle with sliced Brazil nuts; cut into squares.

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Olympics Favored Over Orioles at Garden—President of Bees Is Singled Out

Seniors and Juniors Ready To Meet Baltimore, Harvard

Probable Line-Ups

BOSTON		BALTIMORE
Sullivan, lw		rw, Ripley
Spain, c		c, Grigor
Guibord, rw		lw, Parkis
Anderson, ld		rd, Dyte
Thompson, rd		ld, Roach
Polich, g		g, Ceryance

Boston Spares: Belland, Erickson, Desrosiers, Jeremiah, Carvelli, Stubbs, Yourkewiez, Martin.
Baltimore Spares: Riley, Moe, Coughlin, Dill, Webster, Piche, Wychenka, Vitarelli.
Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

JUNIORS		HARVARD
Shaughnessy, lw		rw, Willetts
Dugan, c		c, Duane
Snow, rw		lw, Loring
Robinson, ld		rd, Hulse
Bingham, rd		ld, Gray
Anthony, g		g, Fenn

Junior Olympic Spares: Readon, Garron, Ray Cardiff, Sullivan, Fitzgerald, Buckley, Connors, Desroche, Rousseau.
Harvard Spares: Summers, Stedman, Claflin, Gebelein, McGrath, Stohn, Dreher, Kayser, Irving, Elliott, Irving, Noone.
Faceoff at 6 p. m.

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Both of Boston's Olympic sextets—the Seniors and the Juniors—go into action at the Garden tonight, and interestingly enough, both are favored over their opponents.

The Senior group will face off against the Baltimore Orioles in an Eastern Amateur League game, while the Juniors will play an informal game with Harvard as a preliminary affair. The latter game is informal because the Juniors are members of the U. S. A. H. A., while Harvard is affiliated with the A. A. U., and a regular game might cost the Crimson its A. A. U card.

Though the Olympics have met Baltimore twice this season, tonight will be the first time that the Orioles will have played in Boston. These two teams officially opened the league season Nov. 13 when they played to a 1-1 tie in Baltimore. The other game, also on Baltimore ice, ended in a 4-2 victory for the Orioles.

Despite the fact that the Maryland club is in second place in the league standing as to the cellar spot for the locals, the latter are heavily favored to take one and possibly two games from their visitors. And not the least contributing factor to this belief is the attitude of the local players themselves, who are thoroughly convinced they never should have lost to the Orioles in the first place.

May Lose Place

Should the Olympics take two contests this week end—the second will be played tomorrow night at the Garden—the Baltimore entry might well lose its second-place position, for Atlantic City is but two points behind the Orioles with two games to go.

In aiming for victory tonight, the Olympics will be seeking to protect their string of three straight victories at the expense of New York, River Vale, and the league-leading Washington club. Washington has already clinched the Hershey Cup for the first third of the schedule which comes to a conclusion tomorrow night, but the Olympics realize that every victory will count at the end of the season. Then, despite the individual champions for each third of the schedule, the league champion will be determined on the basis of the total number of points over the entire season.

Rival Goalies

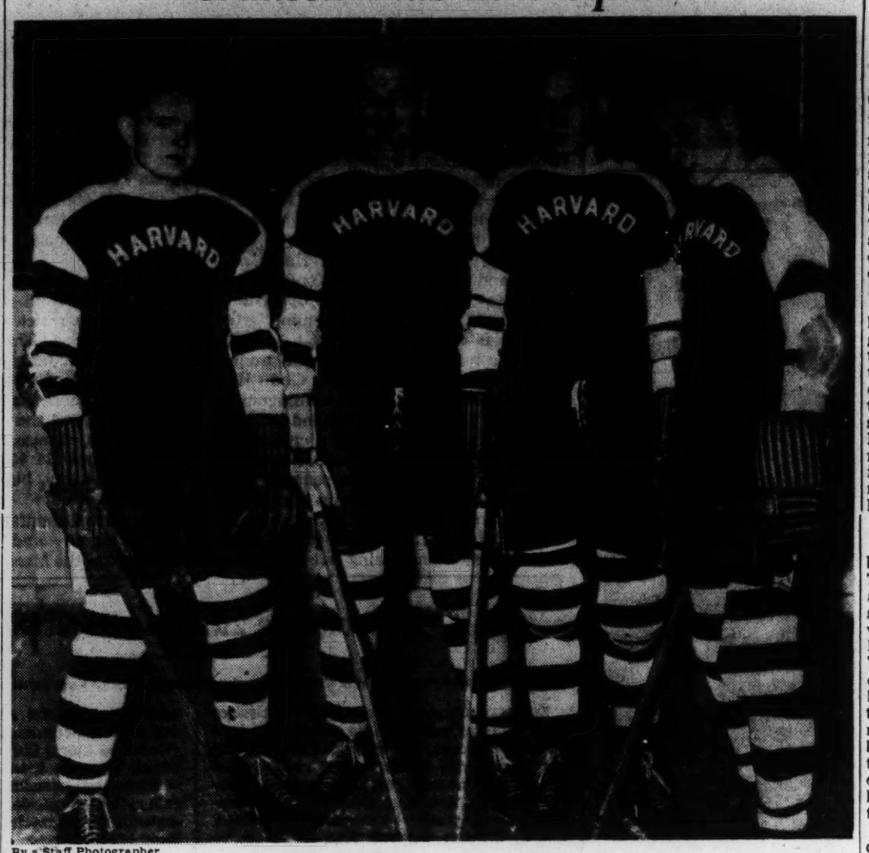
An interesting sidelight to the games will be furnished by the rival goaltenders, Vic Polich of the Olympics and Frank Ceryance of the Orioles, both of whom come from Minnesota. Polich hails from Hibbing and Ceryance from Eveleth, and oddly enough Ceryance last year played for the Hibbing team. Minnesota, incidentally, seems to be the breeding place for goaltenders, for in addition to these two the State can also boast of having produced Frankie Brimsek of the Boston Bruins, and Mike Karakas of the Providence Reds and formerly of the Chicago Black Hawks. Both Brimsek and Karakas are also from Eveleth.

Coach Clark Hodder of Harvard sought his game with the Juniors tonight even with the knowledge that his club is greatly outclassed. Clark has his eye on the after-Christmas games, and intends that his Crimson skaters shall have all the experience they possibly can get. Harvard, despite its many practice sessions and four games, is still in the formative process, and Hodder hopes to find the right combination before the New Year arrives. Harvard meets Princeton in a two-game series at Princeton before the end of the month.

* * *

Spectators who have followed the Olympics for the past few seasons will recognize a familiar face among the Baltimore Orioles. Phil Piche, who for the past two years has played with the Sherbrooke Red Raiders of the Provincial League, is now with the Maryland club. A former professional with Pittsburgh and Minneapolis, Piche has been an outstandng player with the amateurs since he received his amateur card back. He centers the second line for the Orioles.

Crimson Blue Line Squad



By a Staff Photographer

These four players are the guardians of Harvard's end zone in Coach Clark Hodder's present plans, though one or more of them may yet be switched to forward as Clark seeks to find his strongest offensive and defensive formations. From left to right: Bill Stedman, Sherm Gray, George Gebelein, and Greely Summers.

Bob Quinn Recipient of High Honor

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

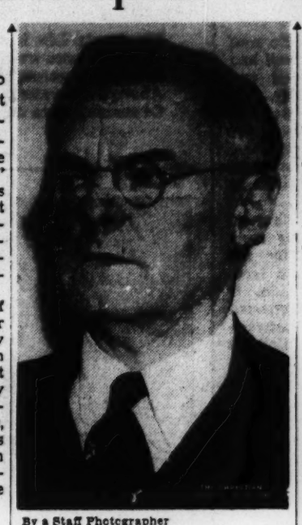
The announcement that Bob Quinn will be honored Feb. 2 at the New York baseball writers' annual banquet as "the person making the finest contribution to the sport over a long period of years" comes as good news to Boston fans and critics. To say, merely, that the President of the Bees is deserving of such a tribute is an understatement. The award is overdue, and has the unanimous backing of his many friends.

Although he has spent most of his baseball years as president or general manager of a club, actually there is no executive position in the game that Bob Quinn could not capably fill. From humble bat boy to the seat occupied by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Bob could take over at a moment's notice and keep the ball rolling. In fact, if Landis should retire tomorrow, the Bees' prexy would be his logical successor.

Rocky Trail

Bob Quinn's hike along the baseball trail has been a rocky one. There can be no doubt that he has accepted more than his share of setbacks. Starting at Columbus he worked his way among the St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox of pre-Yawkey days, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and then to the Bees, whom he has built from a demolished shell to the so-called "team of tomorrow." Over that baseball lifetime he has met with enough reverses to drive a less courageous man out of the sport double quick, but he has stayed because it is very close to his heart.

Few men in professional sports command more respect from the people they work with, and from the critics they are constantly



By a Staff Photographer
Bob Quinn

in contact with, than does Bob Quinn. During one losing financial struggle, he walked into a bank and borrowed $350,000 "on his face." He could do it again today if necessary. But how many other men could?

Built Up Bees

Ever since his failure to bring a World Series to Fenway Park with the Red Sox, Bob has nursed a burning desire to make good in the Hub. When the opportunity to reorganize the Bees came before him, he jumped at it. And now, after five years of rebuilding, he finally has come up with a ball club that is the talk of the National League. This is not to suggest that the 1941 Bees will win the pennant. But Hub fans can be assured that the team is moving in the right direction and seems certain to lead the circuit long before it returns to the cellar.

The news that the Bees' head will receive the higher honor of the New York writers should clinch his berth at the Hive. There is a strong possibility, of course, that the new prospective owners of the club had no idea of replacing him. Just the same, there has been talk of reorganization—a perfectly natural procedure when any outfit changes ownership. However, it would be folly, indeed, for Albert Powell and his associates to begin their Hub venture by releasing "the person making the finest contribution to the sport over a long period of years."

Boston College Eagles Arrive At Bay St. Louis

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 20 (AP)—Tired by their long train trip from the East, the Boston College Eagles arrived here today two hours late to finish off their training for the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football classic against Tennessee at New Orleans.

Coach Frank Leahy brought his whole squad of 41 men accompanied by 15 college officials and attendants and pronounced the Eagles in fine shape with the exception of Gene Goodreault who was on the ailing list.

The team was in good spirits over the prospects of mild weather and longer afternoons in the South and the coach said there was much polishing off to do.

The players were welcomed by Lieut. Gov. Dennis Murphree of Mississippi and A. N. Goldberg, President of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association which sponsors the Sugar Bowl sports calendar.

The team was breakfasted here and then took over an entire hotel and spread out into private home accommodations.

Daily practice was expected to start immediately, while trips will be made to New Orleans to shop, attend Sugar Bowl sports events preceding the game and be honored at a Christmas tree party.

Around the Hub

Having split even in its two games, Northeastern's varsity basketball team travels to Worcester tonight to meet Worcester Polytechnic Institute in its last pre-Christmas game. Coach Jimmy Dunn will start his regular lineup, with Mike Azzone and Al Pajonas at forward, Joe Lawler at center, and Wally Sullivan and Hal Maron at guard.

* * *

Boston College's hockey sextet, which lost its opener to Yale, 4-3, and then swamped M. I. T., 15-1, meets Princeton at Princeton tonight and should come away victorious. Following the game Walter Boudreau will leave for the South to join the B. C. football team as it trains to meet Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

* * *

One other college hockey game tonight finds Yale playing its Alumni in New Haven. The Elis have beaten Boston University, 12-0, besides taking the Eagles, and consequently are undefeated. And the chances are that they will still be undefeated when tomorrow morning rolls around.

* * *

Johnny Wood, former backfield coach under Dick Harlow at Harvard, and in a similar capacity under Jimmy Dunn at Northeastern the past season, is going to take over the backfield assignment at Wesleyan with Wes Fesler. Fesler and Wood were working together at Harvard. Wood was a star halfback and punter in his playing days at Pittsburgh under Jock Sutherland.

* * *

An indoor track and field meet, featuring scratch, handicap and high school events, will be held in the new Marshall Gymnasium at Malden High School, the afternoon of Jan. 4. The meet starts at 1:45 sharp. This meet will be open to all registered A. A. U. athletes, excepting those who have won a prize in a championship (school, college or A. A. U.) event. There is no entry fee.

* * *

Shorts . . . Nick Morris, one time star at Holy Cross, has been reappointed football coach at Beverly High School at an increase in salary. . . He will also coach baseball in the spring. . . Eastern Amateur Hockey League games at the Arena tonight bring together Dedham and Lexington, Somerville and Brockton, Brookline and Hudson, and Natick and Malden. . . The Pleasant Park Yacht Club will hold its annual New Year's party at the Club House in Winthrop, Dec. 31. . . Bob Feller recently built a $25,000 home for his folks at Van Meter, Iowa.

* * *

The first sanctioned cross-country ski race of the New England winter campaign is scheduled tomorrow at Franconia, N. H. . . and the first sanctioned slalom is booked for Sunday afternoon. . . Tufts beat Middlebury in basketball last night, 43-34, at Cousens gym. . . Bob Williams, young Bee left-hander, has signed a 1941 contract. . . Coach Frank Boucher of New York Rangers predicted a long winning streak for his club if they "got by" the Bruins last night. . . Well, they got by—so we shall see what we shall see. . . Frank McCormick has played 462 consecutive National League games at first base for Cincinnati. . . The New York Giants begin spring training at Miami Feb. 14. . . Over a five-year span, Tennessee has the best college grid record in the country, with Santa Clara second and Fordham third.

Official Averages Show Reasons for Tiger Power

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)—The official American League averages said in statistical manner today what baseball fans had known for some time—that Hank Greenberg and Rudy York literally "drove" the Detroit Tigers to the 1940 American League pennant.

The circuit's figures on runs-batted-in show Greenberg the league champion with a total of 150 runs driven across the plate. The No. 2 spot went to his teammate, York, with a total of 134.

Greenberg, who switched to the outfield after years at first so that York could play the initial sack and give his club the benefit of his power at the plate, made his runs-batted-in total in 148 games. This represented a setup of 38 over his 1939 total in 138 contests. Big Hank struck out 75 times and drew 93 bases on balls. York fanned 88 times and drew 89 passes.

Without the Greenberg-York punch it is doubtful whether the Tigers could have won the flag, for the club finished fourth in pitching and sixth in fielding.

Joe Di Maggio of New York ranked third in the R. B. I. department with a mark of 133, with Jimmy Foxx of Boston fourth at 119.

Charlie Keller of New York drew the most walks, 106, and for a fifth year the Yankees' Frankie Crosetti was the circuit's leading target, being hit by pitched balls 10 times. Sam Chapman of Philadelphia fanned the most times, 96, while Lou Boudreau of Cleveland grounded into the most double plays, 23, even though he had a brilliant season.

As expected, Detroit took the runs batted in title for team competition, the Tigers driving in 829 runs, 19 more than the total compiled by Boston.

Club Records

Club	B.B.	H.B.P.	S.O.	R.B.I.	G.D.P.
Detroit	664	24	556	829	113
Boston	590	12	597	810	127
New York	648	36	606	757	122
St. Louis	556	16	642	716	106
Chicago	496	10	669	671	123
Cleveland	519	16	597	660	112
Philadelphia	556	19	656	648	126
Washington	468	18	504	600	100
Totals	4497	151	4727	5491	928

Individual Leaders

With 10 or more runs batted in.

Name and Club—	G.	B.B.	H.B.	R.B.I.	S.O.	G. D.P.
Greenberg, Detroit	148	93	1	150	75	15
York, Detroit	155	89	4	134	88	12
Di Maggio, New York	132	61	3	133	30	16
Foxx, Boston	144	101	0	119	87	18
Williams, Boston	144	96	3	113	54	13
Cronin, Boston	149	83	1	111	65	6
Doerr Boston	151	57	0	105	53	16
Johnson, Philadelphia	131	83	4	103	64	20
Gordon, New York	155	52	3	103	87	12
Boudreau, Cleveland	152	73	2	101	39	23
Walker, Washington	140	24	3	96	58	12
Kuhel, Chicago	155	87	3	94	59	11
Keller, New York	138	106	0	93	65	11
Trosky, Cleveland	140	79	4	93	45	5
Jidnich, St. Louis	127	54	0	89	71	7
Wright, Chicago	14	43	2	88	25	9
Cliff, St. Louis	150	104	2	87	62	9
Berardino, St. Louis	147	32	0	85	46	11
McQuinn, St. Louis	151	57	0	84	58	12
Tabor, Boston	120	42	0	81	58	5
Gehringer, Detroit	139	101	3	81	17	9
Radcliff, St. Louis	150	47	1	81	20	11
Bolters, Chicago	118	27	1	80	54	10
Appling, Chicago	150	69	1	79	33	11
Keltner, Cleveland	149	51	3	77	58	11
Siebert, Philadelphia	154	33	2	77	34	12
Higgins, Detroit	131	61	3	76	31	14
Travis, Washington	136	48	2	76	23	5
S. Chapman, Philadelphia	134	46	1	75	96	14
Finney, Boston	130	33	0	73	13	16
Dahigren, New York	155	46	5	73	54	20
Selkirk, New York	118	84	3	71	43	3
Hayes, Philadelphia	136	61	1	70	59	13
Bloodworth, Wash.	119	16	1	70	71	13
Mack, Cleveland	146	51	0	69	77	14
Tresh, Chicago	135	49	1	64	40	12
Lewis, Washington	148	74	1	63	36	10
McCoy, Philadelphia	134	65	1	62	44	14
Weatherly Cleveland	135	27	1	59	26	9
Belt, Cleveland	120	34	1	58	41	8
McCosky, Detroit	143	67	1	57	41	8
Case, Washington	154	52	5	56	39	5
Kreevich, Chicago	144	34	0	55	49	18
Dickey, New York	108	48	2	54	32	7
Henrich, New York	90	48	2	53	30	6
Heffner, St. Louis	126	39	2	53	37	9
Bartell, Detroit	139	76	5	53	53	11
Rolfe, New York	139	50	2	53	48	4
Kennedy, Chicago	154	42	0	52	58	17
Cramer, Boston	150	36	1	51	29	13
Heath, Cleveland	100	40	0	50	42	2
Moses, Philadelphia	142	75	2	50	44	4
W. B. Chapman, Cleveland	143	78	2	50	48	19
Fox, Detroit	93	21	0	48	30	4
Tebbetts, Detroit	111	35	1	46	14	9
Di Maggio, Boston	108	41	2	46	18	5
Bonura, Washington	79	40	1	45	13	6
B. Campbell, Detroit	103	45	3	44	28	8
Rosenthal, Chicago	107	64	0	42	32	3
Hemsley, Cleveland	119	22	0	42	26	9
Sullivan, Detroit	78	31	2	41	41	2
Laabs, St. Louis	105	34	1	40	50	2
Swift, St. Louis	130	28	1	39	39	8
Rubeling, Philadelphia	108	48	0	38	58	7
Rosar, New York	73	19	2	37	11	6
Pofahl, Washington	119	37	0	36	55	11
McNair, Chicago	66	12	1	31	26	8
Cullenbine, St. Louis	86	50	2	31	34	3
Crosetti, New York	145	72	10	31	77	17
Myer, Washington	71	34	0	29	10	6
Webb, Chicago	84	30	0	29	33	4
Ferrell, Washington	103	47	0	28	15	7
Hoag, St. Louis	76	13	0	26	10	4
Grace, St. Louis	80	26	1	25	23	5
Gantenbein, Philadelphia	75	11	1	23	21	2
W. Miles, Philadelphia	88	8	1	23	18	2
Branoato, Philadelphia	107	28	2	23	26	10
Lillard, Philadelphia	73	28	1	21	28	3
Welaj, Washington	88	19	2	21	30	4
Averill, Detroit	64	5	0	20	14	3
Simmons, Philadelphia	37	4	0	19	9	4
Rowe, Detroit	27	5	0	18	13	2
West, Washington	57	16	0	18	13	0
Desautels, Boston	71	32	2	17	13	7
Newsom, Detroit	38	1	0	16	17	4
Pytlak, Cleveland	62	17	1	16	5	3
Mills, New York	34	7	0	15	5	6
Gelbert, Washington-Boston	52	12	1	15	19	2
Early, Washington	80	23	1	14	22	3
Spence, Boston	51	4	0	13	9	1
Sluce, St. Louis	61	9	2	13	9	3
Peacock, Boston	61	23	0	13	10	3
Kennedy, St. Louis	35	3	0	12	13	1
Feller, Cleveland	43	8	0	12	45	1
Kress, Detroit	33	10	0	11	12	2
Silvestri, Chicago	28	4	0	10	7	2
Lucadello, St. Louis	17	6	2	10	4	0
Wagner, Philadelphia	34	11	1	10	6	2
Auker, St. Louis	38	9	0	10	20	1
Hudson, Washington	36	1	0	10	6	1
Sanford, Washington	34	6	0	10	17	1
Knickerbocker, New York	45	14	3	10	8	2

Long Lead of Toronto Leafs Looks Better as Time Passes

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

That was a rude awakening, having the Bruins halted 5 to 3 by Rangers in New York last night, but it shows the trend of the game today. Apart from the early consistency of Toronto Maple Leafs, no club in the National Hockey League has ventured far along the victory route without setbacks.

More and more that early spurt of the Leafs becomes valuable. With Detroit, Boston and Rangers having difficulties with each other, the overhauling process of the leader looks remote. J. Conn Smythe & Co., need to do little more than maintain a fair average of point gathering to stay in front. Until such time as some one of the other clubs engage in a winning or near-winning streak, the Leafs are pretty comfortable.

Leafs Unconcerned

Last night was an example of why the Leafs are not very concerned about the National Hockey League race. While idle, the other clubs all went into action and what was the result? Detroit, second place in the standing and nearest challenger to the Toronto club, engaged in a dull one-all tie with the weak N. Y. American team and on Detroit ice. It brought the Wings only a point nearer and leaves the Smythe team with a seven-point lead to play with.

The Bruins, seemingly ready to engage in a serious chase of the leader, went to New York with a two-straight winning streak and then bogged down to Rangers. The latter took the two points reward, but still are out of sight of first place with a total of only 14 in the standing. Chicago did manage to enter a tie with Boston for third place at 15 points by shutting out the lowly Canadiens, but that is not much concern to Toronto at the moment either.

Waiting for Others

When Toronto spurted out front few regarded the situation seriously. Most hockey people were inclined to disregard everything, awaiting the expected climb of Boston and Rangers. It is approaching the halfway mark and as yet no team has got close enough to the Toronto pace to taste the trailing dust.

It is not necessarily a serious situation other than that any club expecting to catch Toronto and take first place this season will have to show more ability than it has shown to date. The only other alternative is for the Leafs to slump and while that might occur it is not likely to be one of any great length.

Both Handicapped

Ordinarily the Bruins might have excused their defeat last night to the absence of Roy Conacher, high-scoring left winger and partner with Bill Cowley. The game last night was not ordinary, however, for Rangers were fully as handicapped in player strength as were the Bruins, still missing their valuable left winger, Alex Shibicky and their team captain and sturdy defenseman, Art Coulter.

Tomorrow night the Bruins may have Conacher back in the lineup when the team plays Canadiens in Montreal. This would be considered an easy game on paper, but one of the oddities of hockey is that Bruins have had their troubles with Canadiens this season and in two games they have done no better than secure a tie, 1-1 in Montreal. Canadiens beat the Bruins here 3-2.

Favors Toronto

After the Montreal game the locals slip over to Detroit to battle the Red Wings and the latter club has not been too kind to the progress of Boston either. They have engaged in two overtime ties, 4 and 4 here on local ice and 1 to 1 in Detroit. The prospects are not too alluring regarding climbing in the standing at the moment. Right now they have a deficit of 11 points to be made up before equalling Toronto, and that looks plenty big the way things are going.

Other games over the week end will see Americans at Toronto Saturday night, Rangers at Chicago and Toronto at Americans on Sunday night. It looks like pleasant tidings for the already pleased Leafs at this writing.

Connie Mack Has Financial Control

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP)—Connie Mack, on the threshold of his 78th anniversary, announced today he has acquired financial control of the Philadelphia Athletics he has managed for 40 years.

Heretofore the club ownership has been equally divided between Mick and heirs of Benjamin Shibe, who started the Athletics on a joint basis 40 years ago. Control of the club goes to Mack through the purchase of a block of about 141 shares, valued at $300 a share in 1938, from the widow of the late John Shibe, who was a son of Mack's first partner.

"Just because I have a majority of the stock doesn't mean there will be any change in policy or personnel," Mack said in announcing the purchase. "All the other stockholders wanted me to buy the John Shibe holdings so I did.

Maple Leaf Profits

TORONTO (CP)—Maple Leaf Gardens Limited, home of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, reports a net profit of $60,466 for the year ending Oct. 31, compared with $81,289 the preceding year. Profits before taxes amounted to $128,966, as compared with $105,396. Provision for taxes was $68,500, up from $24,206. Working capital was $36,717, compared with $4,920.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	13	3	6	52	29	26
Detroit	7	5	8	39	33	19
Boston	6	6	3	52	40	15
Chicago	6	7	3	33	38	15
Rangers	6	7	2	29	43	10
Americans	4	9	3	28	51	11
Canadiens	4	9	2	29	43	10

Results Dec. 19
Rangers 5, Boston 3.
Chicago 2, Canadiens 0.
Americans 1, Detroit 1, tie.

Next Army Coach May Be Graduate In Civilian Life

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—The U. S. Military Academy is the newest contributor to football's rumor foundry, now that the Army has called Capt. Bill Wood from coaching the Cadet gridders to active service with the 1st Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Strongest of the reports was that the Academy Athletic Board would strike a compromise by continuing its graduate-coaching policy, but taking that graduate from civilian ranks. This would narrow the field to such candidates as Biff Jones of Rose Bowl-bound Nebraska, who already has said he's happy at Lincoln; Maj. Bob Neyland of Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee, and Earl Blaik of Dartmouth.

Wood, whose new orders will put him on a California-bound transport out of New York Feb. 6, coached the Army teams for three years in which they won 12 of 28 games.

Wood, appointed to West Point from Johns Hopkins in 1921, was a 12-letter man in football, basketball and baseball. He was acknowledged one of the East's finest punters, and in his final year captained the basketball team. Graduated in 1925, he returned here in 1931 to serve as assistant and head backfield coach until he was named head coach in 1937.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Notre Dame 37, Michigan 27.
Bradley Tech 52, U. C. L. A. 49.
Oregon State 33, Colorado State 31.
Missouri 41, Westminster (Mo) 36.
Georgetown 60, Berea 40.
Johns Hopkins 49, Gallaudet 38.
Depauw 33, Beloit 32.
Geneva 51, Carnegie Tech 45.
Southeastern Okla. State 32, Baylor 27.
Texas A. & M. 45, Sam Houston State 33.
Arkansas 52, Murray Teachers 30.
Baltimore 35, Oregon 25.
Wittenberg 49, Swarthmore 28.
Grove City 40, Capital 32.
Clark 61, Massachusetts State 42.
Tufts 43, Middlebury 34.
Amherst 51, Vermont 40.
Lafayette 46, Wesleyan (Conn.) 39.
Xavier 61, William and Mary 50.
Mount Union 56, Dayton 45.
Ohio Northern 52, Denison 44.
Wilmington 47, Earlham 39.
Southern Ill. Normal 55, Upper Iowa 38.
Carleton 36, North Dakota 34.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) T. 57, Mo. Mines 33.
Denver 44, New Mexico 32.
Marshall 42, Colorado College 41.
West Chester T. 39, Shippensburg T. 35.
Alma 71, Hillsdale 32.
Otterbein 46, Lawrence Tech 37.
Creighton 54, Kentucky 45.
West Texas State 67, Peru 42.
Iowa Teachers 32, Wayne (Neb.) T. 35.
St. Ambrose 49, Dubuque 35.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 42, Loras 33.
Central (Ind.) Normal 39, Valparaiso 32.
Ball State 51, Ohio Wesleyan 39.
Indiana State 56, Marietta 35.
Morningside 43, Hastings 36.
St. Cloud Tchs. 36, St. John (Minn.) 30.
Mankato Tchs. 51, Winona Tchs. 37.
Lawrence 44, Carroll 34.
Southwestern (Kas.) 38, Drury 33.
Seton Hall 52, Wash. College (Md.) 32.
John Marshall 56, Yeshiva 38.
Jersey City Tchs. 47, Savage 41.
Stout Institute 51, Stevens Point Tchs. 45.
Concordia 43, Am. Col. of Phys. Ed. 37.
East. (Ky.) Tch. 35, Cent. (Mich.) Tch. 30.
Omaha 42, Idaho Southern Branch 36.
East Central Okla. State 38, Tulsa 30.
Mesa 42, Carbon 27.
Detroit Tech 52, Penn 24.
S. D. Mines 49, Chadron Teachers 48.
Sioux Falls 31, William Jewell 22.
Warrenburg (Mo.) T. 43, Rockhurst 32.
Missouri Val. 46, Chillicothe Busi. Col. 19.
Anderson 50, Taylor 44.
Manchester 51, Huntington 29.
Central (Iowa) 44, Mission House 32.
Iowa Wesleyan 42, Monmouth 31.
Ottawa (Kan.) 47, College of Emporia 31.
Ricks 39, Montana Mines 33.
E. Washington 37, Washington State 30.
West'n (Colo) St. 57, Holy Cross (Colo) 19.
San Diego State 49, Brigham Young 45.
Adrian 35, Grimn 33.
Delaware 53, Philadelphia Textile 29.
Millsaps 46, Louisiana Tech 33.
Newark University 38, Lowell Textile 32.
New York U. 38, Montclair (N. J.) T. 30.
Providence College 36, St. Anslem 20.
Appalachian St. T. 48, Lincoln Memo. 40.
Tenn. Wesleyan 74, Nacoochee (Rayburn Gap, Ga.) 32.
Norwich 42, Plattsburg Normal 32.

College Swimming

By the Associated Press

Mass. State 55, Worcester Tech. 30.

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The Home Forum

Basement Key

DIOGENES, the large black and white pied cat who lived in a tub on the west wall and owned no master, stretched himself and eyed the two newcomers suspiciously. Ten paces away on the east wall a well-fed sparrow hopped eagerly about, assessing our value in crumbs. Between these two, Rose and I walked down the short stretch of grass to inspect the stone tablet in the wall at the far end.

Lichens in yellowish-green rings spread over the face of the stone; their tiny roots searched hungrily in its crevices for the little pockets of humus on which to feed, but the inscription was still legible. It recorded no great historic episode enacted on the spot; it marked no boundary between ancient Saxon parishes; it merely informed us that the wall belonged to the garden on the other side of it.

* * *

For five years Rose and I had looked down on the little garden, in which we now were, from our eerie in the top floors of the house; but we had never entered it, for it was the domain of the dwellers in the ground floor and basement. This year many people had left London either at the call of new duties or for quieter habitations, among them the owners of the garden. They had left their keys in our charge, in case we should need shelter in the basement; and the keys gave access to and free use of the garden.

It is true we had a spacious window-box of our own on the leads outside our guest-room; but the nasturtium which occupied it must at some time have got crossed with a century-flower, for, in spite of luxuriant foliage it had never blossomed in living memory. It is also true that, for an annual subscription, we had the entry to the Square Garden in front of the house with its carefully tilled flower-beds and its valuable collection of exotic shrubs; but the flowers and fruit and branches behind its heavy iron railings could not be plucked and taken away without special license signed and countersigned by the Garden Committee, much less could anything be independently planted. Now we had a real garden to do with what we willed.

* * *

The spring flowers were in bloom and already the early summer ones were coming up, punctual as flowers always are, with the politeness of kings, not with the rigidity of martinets. Rose plucked our first bunch then and there; and all through the summer we took what the garden chose to offer us, a shock of marigolds or a string of pink galloper roses, a haughty pair of clove carnations or a humble posy of daisies and buttercups, lemon-thyme and camomile and jasmine, nodding aquilegias in their varied pastel shades. We even tried some planting on our own, but new arrivals did not take readily to the mixture of soot and sand which is the basic constituent of so much London soil. The radishes produced comely white blossoms on tall graceful stems, but the stringy red roots never swelled into edibility; our godetias and love-in-the-mist never rose above ground level.

Gradually we grew to know and love all the peculiar sounds of that garden, the aubade and the serenade of birds, the cries of the infant Jakes from the garden on the left practicing his newly-found voice, the chatter of the two small Russian children from the other side hardly distinguishable from that of the birds, the music of the wind in the two tall poplars. From the house beyond the south wall, a gramophone was sometimes heard, played rarely and discreetly; so that it could only be a pleasure when the strains of Purcell's *Trumpet Voluntary* stalked over the wall or when the *Allegretto* from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony crept half walking, half dancing, into consciousness. And from out beyond all these came the deep faint hum of a great imperial city going about its daily business.

* * *

In September, a threat to our ownership arose. One morning, we heard from our top windows voices in the garden below. It was the agent with possible new tenants for the lower floors over the garden. Two days later, some of their furniture was moved into the ground-floor rooms.

Late that evening, Rose and I went down to pay what we thought would be our last visit to the garden and to pluck what we thought would be our last flowers. We passed through the bare stone basement room, into which we had temporarily moved down a pair of beds, and lit the solitary candle standing on a margarine-box between them. By the candle lay a copy of "Mansfield Park" with our marker in it, that quiet story of a quiet countryside, written by Jane Austen against the scarcely noted background of Napoleonic conflict then raging across Europe, and more enduring than that conflict. So we reached the garden.

"See how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold,"

wrote Shakespeare. Above the garden, a full moon was climbing toward its ceiling. The Great Tractor ploughed slowly round the Pole, keeping step with the watch on my wrist. Arcturus was up there and Vega and a hundred other friendly faces, the Swan, the Herdsman and the Lesser Bear. All was quiet in the gardens round. A moth fluttered past our faces, a Red Underwing, perhaps, or a Beaded Chestnut. An owl hooted from the Square garden. An autumn breeze stirred gustily and played pizzicato for a moment on the poplars. Then suddenly, from all around, came the roar and crash and splutter of a great imperial city defending itself against night attack.

* * *

Next morning we had our reprieve. The prospective tenants decided on another domicile further down the road and moved out their furniture. The garden was still ours. Diogenes, no longer suspicious, would continue to greet our entry with a lazy turn of his large head; and the sparrow, returned from his annual holiday in the harvest fields, would continue to draw his daily ration of crumbs and comfort throughout the winter.

P. J. H. H.

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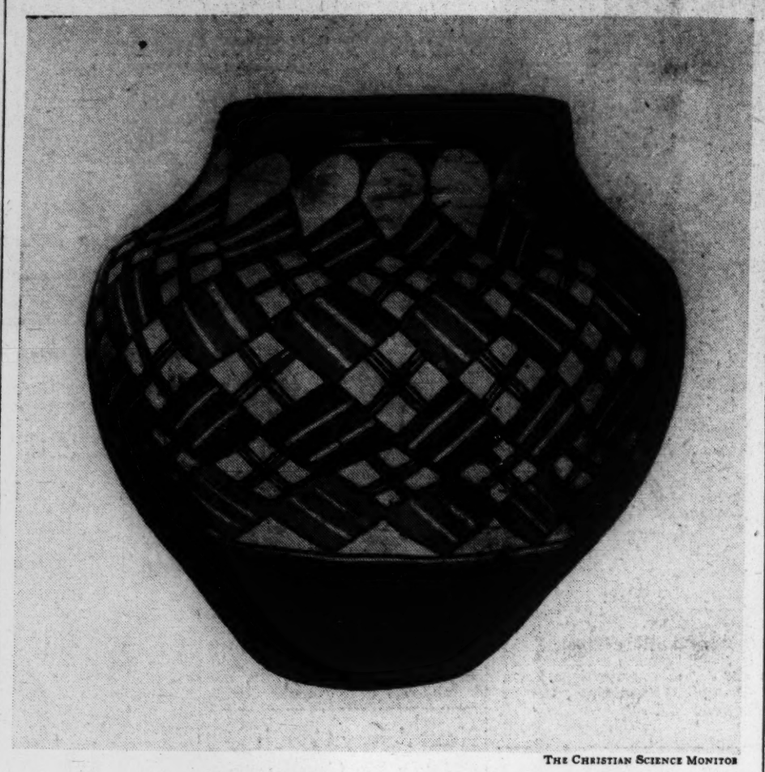
Winter Solstice

This crystal lake is ice-locked now
Where we once watched the laden bough,
In a bright season, ripened, lean
Above these waters. After green
Of summer, here the night falls swiftly
On silent lake and bordering tree,
Relating winter's tale, while pages
Of the unfailing cycled ages
Turn thus again toward the spring—
And quickened earth's remembering.

ISABEL HARRISS BARR



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN AMERICAN INDIAN WATER JAR

WHILE MOST ANCIENT manufactures of pottery elsewhere in the world have disappeared, the American Indians continue today to make these useful jars in the manner practiced by their forebears. Pottery-making is still the outstanding industry of more than a dozen pueblos in the Southwest, and the Indians today work in notable detachment from modern methods.

This is a water jar of the Tsia Pueblo. It is an early piece, though its date is not known. Tsia has been a pottery center since pre-Columbian times. Its clay is peculiarly durable and has been sought by potters of other Pueblos. This piece (reproduced from a colored illustration in "Pueblo Indian Pottery," by C. Szwedzricki) is in colors varying from browns through reddish and yellowish tints, with black and white completing the palette.

He Was Snowed In On Shasta

THE FROST was intense, and drifting snow-dust made breathing at times rather difficult. The snow was as dry as meal, and the finer particles drifted freely, rising high in the air, while the larger portions of the crystals rolled like sand. I frequently sank to my armpits between buried blocks of loose lava, but generally only to my knees. . . . I seemed to be walking and wallowing in a cloud; but, holding steadily onward, by half-past ten o'clock I had gained the highest summit.

I held my commanding foothold in the sky for two hours, gazing on the glorious landscapes spread map-like around the immense horizon, and tracing the outlines of the ancient lava-streams extending far into the surrounding plains, and the pathways of vanished glaciers of which Shasta had been the center. . . . Toward the end of my stay a succession of small clouds struck against the summit rocks like drifting icebergs, darkening the air as they passed, and producing a chill as definite and sudden as if ice-water had been dashed in my face. This is the kind of cloud in which snow-flowers grow, and I turned and fled. . . .

I reached camp about an hour before dusk, hollowed a strip of loose ground in the lee of a large block of red lava, where firewood was abundant, rolled myself in my blankets, and went to sleep.

Next morning, having slept little the night before the ascent and being weary with climbing after the excitement was over, I slept late. Then, awaking suddenly, my eyes opened on one of the most beautiful and sublime scenes I ever enjoyed. A boundless wilderness of storm-clouds of different degrees of ripeness were congregated over all the lower landscape for thousands of square miles, colored gray, and purple, and pearl, and deep-glowing white, amid which I seemed to be floating. . . .

I gazed enchanted, but cold gray masses, drifting like dust on a wind-swept plain, began to shut out the light, forerunners of the coming storm I had been so anxiously watching. I made haste to gather as much wood as possible, snugging it as a shelter around my bed. The storm side of my blankets was fastened down with stakes to reduce as much as possible the sifting-in of drift and the danger of being blown away. The precious bread-sack was placed safely as a pillow, and when at length the first flakes fell I was exultingly ready to welcome them. Most of my firewood was more than half rosin and would blaze in the face of the fiercest drifting; the winds could not demolish my bed, and my bread could be made to last indefinitely; while in case of need I had the means of making snowshoes and could retreat or hold my ground as I pleased.

Presently the storm broke forth into full snowy bloom, and the thronging crystals darkened the air. The wind swept past in hissing floods, grinding the snow into meal and sweeping down into the hollows in enormous drifts all the heavier particles, while the finer dust was sifted through the sky, increasing the icy gloom. But my fire glowed bravely as if in glad defiance of the drift to quench it, and, notwithstanding but little trace of my nest could be seen after the snow had leveled and buried it, I was snug and warm, and the passionate uproar produced a glad excitement.

Day after day the storm continued, piling snow on snow in weariless abundance. There were short periods of quiet, when the sun would seem to look eagerly down through rents in the clouds, as if to know how the work was advancing. During these calm intervals I replenished my fire—sometimes without leaving the nest, for fire and woodpile were so near this could be easily done—or busied myself with my notebook, watching the gestures of the trees in taking the snow, examining separate crystals under a lens, and learning the methods of their deposition as an enduring fountain for the streams.—From "Steep Trails," by JOHN MUIR. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

The Echo People
(An Indian Poet Speaks)

When I was young and anxious,
I often sped on rapid legs
To places of rough rocks;
Behind these, with quick eyes,
I tried to see the Echo-people.

Rapid as I was, they always
Taunted me from farther rocks.

Now I know the Echo-people
Can't be caught;
So I call and yell,
Just to make them use
Their many voices.

FRANK GUHNAY

One Christmas Memory

WHEN THE TWO little sisters were still in the nursery, the back of the house seemed a long way from the large, imposing bedrooms at the front. In a short vignette called *Harking Back to Long Ago*, Winifred [Holtby] describes how she and Grace, aged four and six and a half, lay awake on Christmas Eve gazing through the square uncurtained window at the frosty constellations of the winter stars. The maids clattering in the pantry below them had at last become silent; only the occasional clank of an iron-shod hoof in the horse-pasture broke the stillness of the night—when suddenly came the crunch of feet on the gravel of the drive, the soft flicker of a lantern, and the joyous tumult of a Christmas carol. In a second the two small girls were out of bed, scampering barefoot along the nursery passage, up two steps into a terrifying stretch of unlighted corridor, past the silver cupboard that harboured ghosts and tigers, on to the front landing, and through a door into the best spare bedroom.

Peering between the slats of the Venetian blind, they saw the singers with pale faces and long black coats, standing in moonlight and starlight and lantern-light, and the lamplight streaming from the drawing-room window on to the semi-circular sweep of gravel. The chill draught blowing through the cold bedroom was sharp as icy water on the children's small shivering bodies; they gathered their nightdresses round them and huddled ecstatically together for warmth as the twenty men and boys from the church choir went on singing round the schoolmaster's lantern:

Mild he lays his glory by,
Born that man no more may die. . . .

"I can close my eyes and see them," Winifred wrote a quarter of a century later. "I can shut my ears and hear them; in the warmth of my lighted room I can feel the wind on my bare arms, and the chill boards under my naked feet. I can even smell the queer, cold, frosty smell of the unused bedroom. It is all there."—From "Testament of Friendship," by VERA BRITTAIN. (New York: Macmillan.)

Victorious Evil Is an Impossibility

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVIL IS INCAPABLE of gaining a victory over good, for evil can no more destroy eternal truth, than darkness can blot out light. Evil is powerless; it is a mere negation, the supposed opposite of good, and an understanding of the omnipotence, omniscience, and omnipresence of God, good, destroys its seeming power, and takes away its discordant effects.

God is infinite good; and He is substance and Life, the one and only creator of all real being. Evil is the opposite of God, good, in its every seeming attribute. It is not a creator, but a suppositious destroyer; neither is it the product or effect of the one creator, God. How could He create that which is antagonistic to Himself in its very nature and activity? Since, then, evil is neither a creator nor the effect of creative power, it can have no actual existence. It appears only as illusive false belief—a dream of so-called mortal mind.

Evil claims that there are many minds, and that each one, being subordinate to matter, must cringe before it, and fear its asserted power to cause sin, suffering, and death. There is, however, but one Mind, for God is Mind. Neither is man mortal, for the real or spiritual man is the creation of God, Mind; and as Mind is infinite and eternal, so man, its manifestation or idea, forever exists beyond reach of matter's seeming discord and destructiveness.

The infinitude of God, good, the one Mind, is the solid rock of unchangeable reality upon which divine Science is securely founded. This is the Science upon which Christ Jesus based his teachings, and which enabled him to do his mighty works. Because he knew the allness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil—matter, sin, disease, and death—he could say (Matthew 24:35), "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

Christian Scientists are endeavoring to follow humbly and courageously in the footsteps of the Master. Mary Baker Eddy, who truly followed him, discovered the divine Principle underlying his teaching and gave her discovery to the world. Christ Jesus declared to his followers in all ages (Luke 10:19), "Behold, I give unto you power . . . over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you." He taught them that humanity's only enemy is the belief that matter or evil is real and powerful. He revealed conclusively that this enemy of false belief is defeated and destroyed by spiritual enlightenment.

An understanding of divine Science equips its student with power to overcome evil, and enables him to realize the true sense of dominion over false belief. Mrs. Eddy has written (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 225), "Love is the liberator;" and on page 567 she says, "Against Love, the dragon warreth not long, for he is killed by the divine Principle." It may become the duty of students of Christian Science who are citizens of a nation which is at war to make use of material weapons. They do not, however, put their faith or trust in implements of destruction, but in the omnipotence of the living God, the unlimited power of good over evil, divine Mind over matter.

Under the marginal heading, "God's law destroys evil," in Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy says (p. 472): "God has set His signet upon Science, making it coordinate with all that is real and only with that which is harmonious and eternal. Sickness, sin, and death, being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government. His law, rightly understood, destroys them."

When it is understood that the real universe, including man, is purely spiritual, wholly governed by spiritual law, the impossibility of any genuine victory for evil is discerned. Evil motives and ambitions may exalt themselves and call those who are used by them conquerors, but sooner or later evil must utterly fail, for nothing can fight against God. The upheavals and chaos caused by evil beliefs when they are being destroyed may take new and strange forms, often very alarming to human thought unenlightened by spiritual understanding, but those who have gained some understanding of divine Science will not be discouraged or dismayed. They will patiently and persistently hold thought to the omnipotence of good, the unconquerable might of divine Love, and thus aid in the establishment upon earth of individual freedom and brotherly love.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish.)

Zwycięskie zło—niemożliwością

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

ZŁO JEST NIEZDOLNE osiągnięcia zwycięstwa nad dobrem; tak jak nie zdoła przyćmić światła ciemność, tak też wiekuistej prawdy nie zniszczy zło. Wszak zło jest bezsilne; jest ono zwykłą negacją, przypuszczalnym przeciwieństwem dobra, a zrozumienie wszechmocy, wszechwiedzy i wszechobecności Boga, dobra—niweczy pozorną jego siłę i usuwa skutki.

Bóg jest dobrem niezmierzonym: On jest treścią i życiem, jednym i jedynym twórcą wszelkiego prawdziwego bytu. W każdym swym objawie zło jest przeciwieństwem Boga, dobra. Twórcą nie jest,—raczej domniemanym niszczycielem, ani też nie jest dziełem jedynego stwórcy, Boga. Jakżesz mógłby Bóg stworzyć to co z samej swej natury i czynności jest przeciwstawieniem Jego samego? Ponieważ więc zło nie jest ani twórcą, ani też skutkiem siły twórczej, nie możemy mu przypisać żadnej aktualnej egzystencji. Okazywać się może jedynie jako złudne, fałszywe wierzenie lub też sen ludzkiego umysłu.

Zło utrzymuje że są liczne umysły, i że każdy z nich, będąc podległym materji, musi uniżać i płaszczyć się przed przypisanej jego sile powodowania grzechu, cierpień i śmierci. Istnieje jednak tylko jeden Umysł, gdyż Bóg jest Umysłem. Ani też nie jest człowiek śmiertelnym, albowiem prawdziwy duchowy człowiek jest stworzeniem Boga, Umysłu; a jako Umysł jest nieskończonym i wiecznym, tak też i człowiek, objawienie tego Umysłu wiecznie istnieje poza wpływem pozornego niszczenia i zakłóceń materji.

Niezmierzoność Boga, dobra, jedynego Umysłu, jest mocnym kamieniem o niezmiennej istotności na którym boska Wiedza jest bezpiecznie oparta. Jest to ta sama Wiedza na której Chrystus Jezus opierał swe nauki, ta sama która umożliwiła mu jego zadziwiające leczenia. Chrystus Jezus znał całkowitość Boga, dobra, i znał nicość zła—materji, czyli grzechu, choroby i śmierci—temu też mógł rzec (Mateusz, 24:35), „Niebo i ziemia przeminą, lecz słowa moje nigdy nie przeminą."

Wierzący w Wiedzę Chrześcijańską usiłują iść pokornie i odważnie śladami Nauczyciela. Mary Baker Eddy, która prawdziwie naśladowała go, odkryła boską Zasadę podlegającą jego naukom i swoje odkrycie podzieliła z światem. Chrystus Jezus powiedział swym uczniom (Łukasz 10:19), „Oto daje wam siłę ponad wszelką siłę wroga: i nic was nijako uszkodzić nie zdoła." Nauczał ich, że jedynym wrogiem ludzkości jest wierzenie jakoby materja czy zło były silnemi i potężnemi. Dowiódł przekonywująco że ten wróg, będący tylko fałszywem wierzeniem, bywa pokonany i zniszczony przez duchowe oświecenie.

Zrozumienie boskiej Wiedzy daje uczniowi moc pokonania zła, nadto umożliwia mu realizację prawdziwego poczucia władzy nad fałszywemi wierzeniami. Mrs. Eddy napisała (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures—Wiedza i zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św., str. 225), „Miłość jest wyzwolicielem;" a na str. 567 tak pisze, „Nie długo walczy potwór przeciw Miłości, gdyż zabija go boska Zasada." Być może, że uczniowie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, będący obywatelami kraju znajdującego się w stanie wojennym, będą musieli użyć broni materjalnej. Pomimo to, nie kładą wiary ani ufności w narzędzia destrukcyjne, lecz przedewszystkiem we wszechmocność żyjącego Boga, w nieograniczoną siłę dobra nad złem, w siłę boskiego Umysłu nad materją.

Pod nagłówkiem „Boskie prawo zgładza zło," w Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy pisze (str. 472): „Bóg położył Swój sygnet na Wiedzy, czyniąc ją współdzielną z wszystkim co jest harmonijne i wieczne. Choroba grzech, śmierć, będące nieharmonijnemi rzeczmi, nie pochodzą z Boga ani też nie należą do Jego rządów. Jego prawo, poprawnie zrozumiane, niszczy je."

Gdy zrozumie się, że prawdziwy wszechświat, wraz z człowiekiem, jest czysto duchowy i całkowicie rządzony prawem duchowym, spostrzega się niemożliwość jakiegokolwiek zwycięstwa zła. Niegodziwe motywy i złe pobudki mogą wynosić się i nazywać tych którzy stają się ich narzędziami—zwycięzcami—lecz prędzej czy później zło musi uchybić zupełnie, gdyż nic nie może walczyć przeciwko Bogu. Zamęt i zamieszanie jakie wytwarzają złe wierzenia gdy je się niszczy mogą nabrać nowych, potwornych postaci, budujących trwogę w umysłach ludzi nieoświeconych duchowym zrozumieniem; lecz ci którzy zdobyli pewne zrozumienie boskiej Wiedzy nie będą zniechęceni ani zatrwożeni. Oni to wytrwale i cierpliwie będą myśli swe trzymali skierowane ku wszechmocy dobra, ku niepokonalnej sile boskiej Miłości, i w ten sposób pomagać będą ustanowieniu na ziemi wolności indywidualnej i miłości braterskiej.

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

As To the Soul of Wit

WE ARE TOLD that "brevity is the soul of wit." We hear styles condemned as verbose or involved. Blair says that every needless part of a sentence "interrupts the description and clogs the image;" and again, that "long sentences fatigue the reader's attention." It is remarked by Lord Kaimes, that "to give the utmost force to a period, it ought, if possible, to be closed with the word that makes the greatest figure." That parentheses should be avoided and that Saxon words should be used in preference to those of Latin origin, are established precepts. . . .

On seeking for some clue to the law underlying these current maxims, we may see shadowed forth in many of them, the importance of economizing the reader's or hearer's attention. To so present ideas that they may be apprehended with the least possible effort, is the desideratum towards which most of the rules above quoted point. When we condemn writing that is wordy or confused, or intricate—when we praise this style as easy, and blame that as fatiguing, we consciously or unconsciously assume this desideratum as our standard of judgment. Regarding language as an apparatus of symbols for the conveyance of thought, we may say that, as in a mechanical apparatus, the more simple and the better arranged are its parts, the greater will be the effect produced . . . the more time and attention it takes to receive and understand each sentence, the less time and attention can be given to the contained idea; and the less vividly will that idea be conceived.—From "The Philosophy of Style," by HERBERT SPENCER.

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Eleven | Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

Food Rise Held Normal, Butter Only Exception

Only butter shows a price rise in excess of normal food prices for this time of year, John P. McBride, Director of the State Division of Necessaries of Life, reported to the Boston City Council today. And an early decrease is looked for.

His report was made following an investigation of food prices. The investigation was requested by the Council because of citizen complaints.

Mr. McBride said that a general increase in certain items is normal in the fall, and that the increase had been within expected margins, except in the case of butter, which normally advances about four cents a pound. This year it has risen eight cents.

Partly, Mr. McBride said, this increase is due to larger Government buying for the new cantonments, and partly it is due to the placing of butter on the surplus commodities list. But chiefly it is due, he said, to generally improved economic conditions which permit greater consumption. He noted that national cold storage stocks have fallen from 125,000,000 pounds to 65,000,000 pounds, denoting the increased consumption.

Mr. McBride based his prediction of an early downward revision in butter prices here on the recent 1½-cent decrease in Chicago. He pointed out that Chicago is the center for the producing area and said that New York and Boston prices usually follow the Chicago trend.

Saltonstall Gets Honor Volume Of History on Vote for Women

Newly published history of how American women won the vote was presented today to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird. Mrs. Bird served as Chairman of the New England Committee of the recent Woman's Centennial Congress.

The volume given to the Governor was a numbered copy of a special honor volume of "Victory —How Women Won It, 1840-1940." This edition was published in memory of Margaret Perley Woodward of Worcester, who was denominated as an "outstanding worker for woman suffrage, for education and for world peace."

The record of the century was prepared by the American Woman Suffrage Association. Two chapters were written by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, a former Massachusetts woman who was a notable leader in the movement for suffrage.

Copies were mailed yesterday to all the public libraries of Massachusetts. The money for this purpose was supplied by a men's "library gift committee" headed by Prof. Oakes Ames of North Easton. Other contributors to the fund included Bancroft Beatley, Charles Sumner Bird, Lawrence Graham Brooks, Robert P. Bass, Christopher R. Eliot, Alvan T. Fuller, Edward C. Jeffrey, Lewis Jerome Johnson, Henry P. Kendall, Arthur B. Lamb, William P. McKenzie, Daniel L. Marsh, George Howard Parker, Sidney Rabinowitz, and Robert W. Washburn.

In writing the librarians of the State, Mrs. Bird said:

"'Victory — How Women Won It' is an authoritative statement of the woman suffrage movement, historically exact, written by women who were on the ground and who battled against tremendous odds to bring suffrage to its dramatic climax.

"Side by side with women worked those men whose loyal support, strategic wisdom, and financial aid hastened the victory which this book records. It is now issued to add color and authority to the Woman's Centennial Congress in 1940.

"With far-sighted appreciation of what this book will mean to Massachusetts people, a fund has been contributed by Massachusetts men to supply the public libraries with gift copies in order that these records of human progress may be available to every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth—for here the idea was born."

U. S. Delays Construction Of Back Bay Post Office

Back Bay's new $2,800,000 Post Office annex is among the 200 public buildings on which the Federal Government has decided to postpone construction to cut down non-defense costs, Bostonians learned this morning. The annex would have been built on a lot bounded by Stuart Street, Trinity Place and Clarendon Street.

The deferment order, issued by the President, affected buildings on which construction has not begun and for which bids had not been asked, officials explained.

Other New England buildings indefinitely deferred include:

Connecticut — Guilford Post Office, $75,000; Meriden Post Office, additional land and extention to driveway, $30,000.

Maine—Blaine Border Station, Brown Road, $18,000; Bridgewater Border Station, additional land and building, $30,000; Easton Border Station, $20,000; Forest City Border Station, $20,000; Fort Fairfield Border Station, Aroostock Falls Road, $20,000; Jackman Border Station, $65,000; Wilton Post Office, $81,000.

Massachusetts — Boston Post Office, Dorchester Center Station, $123,000; Boston Post Office, Roslindale Branch, $100,000; Indian Orchard Post Office, $86,000; Northampton Post Office, additional land and extension to driveway, $21,500; West Warren Post Office, $75,000.

New Hampshire—Daniel Webster Highway Border Station $20,000; Durham Post Office, $87,000.

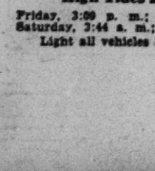
Rhode Island — Bristol Post Office, $95,000; Westerly Post Office, $150,000.

Vermont—Alburg Springs, Border Station, additional land and water facilities, $2,800; Island Pond, Post Office and Court House, $130,000; Montpelier Post Office and Court House, demolition and new building, $475,000; pinnacle Road Border Station, $20,000.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, occasional rain this afternoon and early tonight followed by clearing late tonight; Saturday fair; little change in temperature; lowest tonight near 38°; moderate southerly winds shifting to southwest tonight and to west and northwest Saturday.



Maine: Occasional light snow and sleet, warmer in north portion, occasional light rain in south portion tonight; Saturday clearing, colder in the afternoon.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain, followed by clearing late tonight; Saturday fair in south portion, snow flurries in north portion, somewhat colder.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Occasional light rain followed by clearing tonight; Saturday fair, little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Block Island: Fresh southwest winds tonight shifting to fresh west and northwest early Saturday; overcast with rain tonight becoming scattered to broken clouds Saturday.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Fresh south and southwest winds over north portion and moderate to fresh southeast over south portion; weather cloudy with occasional light rain over north portion tonight and over south portion tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperature

	A	B		A	B
Boston	37	32	New Orleans	55	55
Chicago	37	37	New York	38	36
Denver	25	22	Norfolk	44	43
Kansas City	32	31	Philadelphia	33	32
Los Angeles	56	53	St. Louis	36	34
Miami	75	75	San Francisco	58	57
Minneapolis	35	34	Washington	36	35

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., December 20.
B—Minimum for previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 3:09 p. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Saturday, 3:44 a. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:44 p. m.

Ship Collision Cuts N. Y. Service

Steamship passenger service between Boston and New York was reduced today to sailings every other night as the result of a collision in the East River under the Brooklyn Bridge, New York, at 7:30 a. m. today between the steamer Saint John of the Eastern Steamship Lines and an unidentified coal barge.

The Saint John left Boston last night with 100 passengers, and was moving toward the company's pier in dense fog when the collision occurred.

Boston officials of the company said repairs would require five days forcing temporary suspension of daily service. The Acadia, operating on the run alone, will sail tonight and every other night until the resumption of the regular service.

No injuries were caused to the passengers, and although New York fire boats went to the scene, their aid was not needed. The Saint John went to the pier under her own power.

Ship Cargo Rates Raised to South

Freight rates for steamship cargoes moving from ports on the east coast of South America to the United States will be increased 20 per cent, effective Feb. 1.

The increase is due to higher operating costs. It will affect approximately one-sixth of the northbound shipments, according to the River Plata-United States and the Brazil-United States Freight Conferences.

The items affected, they stated, are wool, cotton, wet salted hides, cocoa beans and green coffee.

Linen Yarn Industry

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 20 (AP) —Formation of the Flax Processing and Linen Company with an authorized capitalization of $1,000,000 was announced here today. The company will manufacture linen yarn from flax grown in the United States and will occupy the now idle Greystone mill of Joseph Benn Textiles, Inc., in North Providence.

Shoppers Hear Last Call Sounded

By a Staff Photographer

Retail Store District Hums With Buyers

Upper left: Department store counters lined with Christmas purchasers. Upper right: Washington and Summer Street intersection crowded with shoppers. Lower: Suburbanites arrive by subway.

Suburbia Adds Throng to City Gift Searchers

Suburbia came to town today.

Undaunted by weeping skies and icy roads in the more outlying districts, hordes of shoppers poured into downtown Boston today as the calendar indicated only three more shopping days till Christmas.

Delay of the crowds in arriving in the shopping district was attributed to inclement weather but by noon the city's busiest intersection at Summer and Washington Street was a seething mass of people, honking automobiles, jovial policemen, and laughing children.

Christmas music from concealed amplifiers floated out over the throng that milled along Washington Street—here a great organ rolled out the Christmas anthems, again a choir sang the familiar carols, and up the street the musical tinkle of a thousand unseen sleigh bells rang out a merry Yuletide greeting.

Hundreds of Extra Clerks

In the stores hundreds of extra clerks and helpers patiently cater to the needs of equally patient buyers. There's something about the Christmas rush—good humor prevails for the most part.

And what about retail store sales this season—will they be better than last?

Daniel Bloomfield, Manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, thinks so. "There has been very general upward progress in the retail trade this year in general," he said this morning. "Indications are that if business holds up during the next three days—and tomorrow should be the biggest day of all—it will exceed that of last year."

Good Average Year

On the other hand, other business sources declared that any expected gains as the result of defense spending in New England will not be much evidenced in the Christmas sales this year.

In fact, outside of the Hartford, Conn., district, where booms in such plants as the Pratt and Whitney aircraft factory have turned large sums into consumers' pockets, and in Providence, where the machine tool business has been good, it was estimated that retail sales would be only slightly better than last year—probably less than 5 per cent.

However, business seems definitely on the upward-bound escalator and the large sums of money scheduled to be spent in the New England states during the next few years augur well for the retail trade, competent observers held today.

6,000 to Help With Boston Mail

Appointment of 6,000 extra clerks and substitute mail carriers to serve in the Boston Christmas mail rush will be completed tomorrow, Postmaster Peter F. Tague announced today.

Approximately 3,000 have already been assigned to duties, with the remainder expected to go on tonight and in the morning. Usually all extra men are at work by Dec. 20.

Local Christmas mail began to be heavy for the first time yesterday. Foreign mail has fallen off because of the war.

Yule Holidays Start In Boston Schools

The holiday season truly began today for thousands of Boston school children who parted company with their desks, this afternoon, for the start of a two-week vacation.

Books were tucked away to gather dust until Monday, Jan. 6, and meantime excited youngsters eyed the skies with hope of snow, prompted by the thought of skiis and skates that may be under the tree on Christmas Day.

Aid to Discharged Prisoners Keeps Young Boston Man Busy

This is the story of a young man who exchanges old lives for new.

He is Henry Mascarello, Executive Secretary of the United Prison Association, which is contributing to the reduction of crime in Massachusetts by giving much needed aid to discharged prisoners.

One visit to Mr. Mascarello's office on the fifth floor of 51 Cornhill, where every day many men who have served time and are finding the road back a rocky one come seeking assistance and counsel, is enough to dissipate any notion that prison associations are comprised of sober-faced sentimentalists whose only aim is to make things easier for the poor misguided prisoner.

The young man who sits at the large flat top desk in the inner office might, from all appearances, be a successful executive or professional man. His friendly eyes and warm smile have proved reassuring to many of the discouraged, and sometimes desperate men who come to his office.

Practical Experience

Mr. Mascarello's interest in the problem of the discharged prisoner goes back not many years to Dartmouth College days when he majored in criminology and the social sciences. In the years since his graduation he has packed a lot of practical experience—first as an interne in the Classification Department of the State Prison at Charlestown, and later in charge of discharged prisoner work at the Industrial Aid of Boston. He is now coming to the end of his first year as administrative head of the Prison Association.

Not all of the desolate men, who take the rickety little elevator up to the Prison Association offices are ready to receive the kind of help this organization is prepared to give.

"Our job," Mr. Mascarello explains, "is not merely that of a relief agency. If we did no more than give a handout to the men who come here seeking aid we might as well go out of business. There are plenty of agencies to do that.

Helping the Worthy

"Although the immediate need for food and clothing and sometimes shelter is our first concern," he continued, "we are interested primarily in helping the worthy ex-convict get his feet under him and that means the restoration of self-confidence, and, of course, a job."

The men that Mr. Mascarello and the United Prison Association can, and do help, are not the habitual panhandlers and ne'er-do-wells who are in and out of institutions so frequently that the gates might well be converted into revolving doors.

During the first seven months of this year 348 individual cases were studied by Mr. Mascarello and his staff. This means 348 cases they considered worth going into carefully. Records of the State Department of Correction are usually available to Association workers since the activity of the prison aid group is recognized by State officials as being constructive.

"We hope that the United Prison Association of Massachusetts will gain in stature until its influence can be as far reaching as such well established groups as the Osborne Association in New York," Mr. Mascarello confides.

"In addition to our work with discharged prisoners we hope that the Association can become influential in the initiation as well as support of legislation for genuine penal reform and for corrections in the pardon and parole system."

The United Prison Association seems well on the way toward achieving that goal and has already given wholehearted endorsement to the reports of the Special Commission Investigating Pardons and Parole.

Social Worker

By a Staff Photographer

Henry Mascarello

Executive Secretary of the United Prison Association of Massachusetts

Free Postage Is Sought For Armed Forces

Men in the United States armed forces would be exempted from payment of postage on their personal mail and from payment of poll taxes in Massachusetts while they are in service under measures proposed today by State Representative Lawrence P. McHugh (D) of Jamaica Plain.

The Representative filed a resolution in the office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives to memoralize Congress to adopt the postage proposal and at the same time filed a bill providing for the poll tax exemption.

Representative McHugh said, "Morale is a vital matter to military men, and nothing is more cheering than to receive and send letters to the family and loved ones. . . . We should make it as easy as possible to permit this correspondence to flourish."

The Jamaica Plain Legislator, commenting on his poll-tax bill, said that the men "will receive little enough money as it is while training to defend the State and Nation, and this is the least we can do to remove another worry."

A bill seeking a legislative amendment to the Massachusetts State Constitution to provide for election of all clerks of court was on file with the Massachusetts Senate today in behalf of the Boston Bar Association.

At present, county court clerks are elected while district court clerks are named by the Governor. To become effective such an amendment would require adoption at two legislative sessions and then approval by the electorate.

In the House a bill was filed that would establish the same wage and hour regulations for interstate workers in industry and business as now exist under the Federal Wage-Hour law. A provision of this bill asks that 100 residents be allowed to request the Commission on Labor and Industries to inquire into wages and hours. The measure was filed by Representatives Lawrence McHugh and Enricco Capucci both of Boston.

Food Stamp Plan Steadily Widened

The Federal food stamp plan for distributing surplus supplies among needy families will be extended in about a month to several more New England communities, including two in the Greater Boston area, it was announced today.

The plan, by which 50 cents worth of blue stamps are given to every purchaser of $1 worth of orange stamps, will be inaugurated in Medford and Waltham, Mass.; Westbrook and South Portland, Maine, the announcement said.

Food obtainable free with the blue stamps is from agricultural surpluses accumulated by the Federal Government.

High Court to Rule On PR in Cambridge

The question of the constitutionality of Plan E—the new city manager, proportional representation type of government scheduled to be put into operation in Cambridge a year from now—will go before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

This was decided today when the City of Cambridge and a petitioner, who seeks to have Plan E declared unconstitutional, agreed in Middlesex Superior Court to have the matter carried directly to the Commonwealth's highest tribunal.

The complainant, Andrew L. Moore, Cambridge attorney, filed a petition with the court asserting Plan E is unconstitutional because it interferes with the right to vote. George A. McLaughlin, special counsel in the case for the City, was given two weeks to answer by Judge Felix Forte.

When the case came up in Middlesex Superior Court today both parties requested the Court to report the case to the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court. Mr. McLaughlin's answer denied that Plan E is unconstitutional but there was no argument by either side in lieu of the plea that the case be advanced to the higher tribunal.

The decision to send the case direct to the Supreme Court was made in the lobby of Judge Forte. The Judge agreed to report the case after indicating his willingness to hear arguments and stressing that his action was in no way a shirking of judicial duty. Judge Forte said he would report the case tomorrow or Monday. It probably will be heard in February.

In his defense of Plan E as constitutional Mr. McLaughlin has been assisted by a special committee of attorneys including his brother, Charles S. McLaughlin, John M. Capron, Robert H. Davison, James F. Farr, David Fellers, Thomas F. Sullivan and Leonard Wheeler, Jr.

Construction Begins on Yards To Build 60 Ships for Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Construction was ordered begun today on two new shipyards to turn out 60 cargo vessels for the British merchant marine.

Following formal approval of the plan by United States officials, British representatives contracted with the Todd Shipbuilding interests in New York for building 30 of the freighters at Portland, Maine, and the remainder at Richmond, Calif.

Tentative estimates set the cost of the 60 ships at approximately $100,000,000, with possibly more to be constructed later.

English money was available to pay for the work, and the plan was in no way tied in with President Roosevelt's proposal of a "mortgaged material" system to supply Britain with the sinews of war.

Year to Complete Boats

A year or more will be required to complete the vessels, each of 0,300 tons and with a speed of 10 or 11 knots.

At New York, John D. Reilly, President of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, said the new Portland and Richmond yards would be completed in four months, and that keels of the first vessels could be laid within 2½ months.

"Work will be provided for 5,000 or more American workmen in each yard," he said.

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 20 (AP) —Portland and South Portland jubilantly greeted confirmation today of reports that 30 merchantmen for Great Britain would be built here.

In New York, John D. Reilly, President of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, said that work would begin at once on construction of a yard in a Portland Harbor cove, adjacent to Fort Preble in South Portland, where the old Cumberland shipyards turned out wooden ships during the World War.

Not since those days, when several Portland yards were engaged in the mad scramble to put American bottoms into the water, has a vessel of any size been built here.

Bath Works Co-operating

South Portland, with 17,000 persons, now is chiefly a residential suburb of this city of 73,000, and lies south of the parent city, across an arm of Portland Harbor.

Harry A. Brinkerhoff, South Portland's City Manager, disclosed that the interests behind the shipyard—he did not name them—also had taken options on land several miles from the yard site, but considerably closer to rail facilities, for construction of a fabrication plant.

The Todd Shipyards Corporation, New York, and the Bath Iron Works Corporation, which is building 27 destroyers for the Navy at near-by Bath, have been reported as co-operating in the South Portland venture.

The Bath shipyard firm is building a $2,000,000 fabrication plant at East Brunswick, a few miles from its main yards, in which destroyer frames will be built and hauled by rail to the building ways.

60 Days of Races at Suffolk

The Eastern Racing Association, operators of Suffolk Downs at Revere, was granted a license to conduct 60 days of horse racing in 1941, the season running from May 12 to July 19 inclusive, it was announced today at the State Racing Commission.

During 1940 the Commission also awarded 60 days of racing to Suffolk Downs.

The question of repealing legalized betting on horse and dog racing is scheduled to come before the 1941 Legislature, an initiative petition seeking repeal having been filed by the Citizens Committee of Massachusetts. However, the 1941 racing season is not expected to be affected because the Legislature is expected to turn down repeal. Therefore the backers of the petition will be forced to obtain 5,000 additional voter signatures to place the question on the ballot at the November, 1942, State election.

Surrender in Job Selling

Nunzio Palladino of Boston, brother of a figure well known at Suffolk Downs horse racing track, today voluntarily surrendered to Federal officials and pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit larceny at Fort Devens between Nov. 1 and Dec. 17. He waived a hearing before United States Commissioner Howard W. Robbins, who set bail at $2,500.

Six men already have been arraigned on charges of conspiracy to commit larceny on Government property. A seventh man, Paul Piantedosi, of Boston's North End, was held in $2,000 bail today for the Federal Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Robbins.

The defendant waved a hearing in order to hasten the Grand Jury proceedings, according to Robert W. Meserve, Assistant United States attorney, prosecuting the investigation. The Federal Grand Jury, which early this week began its probe into charges of job selling on military reservations, has adjourned until after Christmas, when it will resume.

Three more defendants, all laborers at Fort Devens, were named in new warrants and are expected to be apprehended soon.

Yule Greetings to England

Excited parents in Hingham, England, and other British towns, sat close to their radios yesterday listening for the voices of children calling out of the night to their fathers and mothers by short wave radio in a special program from the United States.

The British children, 13 in all, came to the studio of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation in Boston (Station WRUL) and sent their greetings across the Atlantic, speaking to their parents for the first time since leaving the British Isles last summer.

None of the children knew for sure that his parents were listening in, but none took any chances. Each went to the microphone with "Hello, mummy, hello, daddy, hope you have a Merry Christmas over there." There were no tears—or practically none.

How many of the children's parents heard the broadcast is not yet known, for according to the station it may take several days before cables arrive telling how the program was received. Most of the children came from Hingham, Mass., where they are now living for the duration with American families.

White Christmas Very Unlikely

The extended weather forecast for New England for the next five days hints at the possibility of relatively warm pre-Christmas weather but lower temperatures Christmas Day.

The forecast follows:

For the period from 7:30 p. m., Dec. 20, to 7:30 p. m., Dec. 25, the temperature will average three to five degrees warmer than normal. Normals for the period: Boston and New Haven, Conn., 31 degrees; Portland, Maine, 26; Nantucket, Mass., 34; Concord, N. H., 25; Eastport, Maine, 24; Burlington, Vt., 22.

Warm weather at the beginning of the period will be followed by colder weather Saturday night and Sunday. Warming will take place at the middle of the period, and will be followed by colder agai nat the end of the period.

Precipitation will total moderate, one-third to two-thirds of an inch. It will occur as rain, except mostly snow at higher elevations in the extreme northern portion Friday night and again about the middle of the period.

Low-Cost Homes a New Elks Project

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When members of the Elks Lodge of Columbus, Ohio, get around to opening their Christmas packages next week, they may find that some of them cost as much as $1,400 and are large enough to house families of two to four people.

Speaking in terms of Christmas presents, $1,400 is a lot of money, but in terms of homes which the Columbus Lodge hopes to provide for many of its members in the low-income brackets, $1,400 is an astonishingly small amount.

The story of the Elks' philanthropical venture in housing sprang from a clue furnished by the Elks National Foundation of Boston, leading to an exchange of correspondence with Fred H. Hertel, Welfare Director of the Columbus Lodge and architect for the new homes. No other lodge of any organization in the country, according to Mr. Hertel, has attempted a program of low-cost housing,

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

bringing the assumption from him that the Elks have initiated what may develop into a broad, national trend in club and association circles.

Call for Series

Plans call for construction of a series of $1,400 homes of varying designs and including labor, lumber, foundations, wiring, plumbing, one-car garage, and $200 lot. Purchasers are to make a down payment of $200 and pay for the rest over a 15-year period with monthly installments of $12 including interest and principal deductions.

A model, designed by Mr. Hertel, not only promises to fit the needs of low-incomed Lodge members, but it is attracting attention from lodges in New England and other parts of the country as an interesting attainment in reducing home costs.

How were the costs brought so low? Through pre-fabrication, Mr. Hertel explained, whereby 75 per cent of the labor costs are eliminated. On the average, labor makes up about 35 to 40 per cent of the aggregate price of the house.

What started the Welfare Director off on his housing program? That is a vital part of the story, since it was not a sudden urge invited by current trends toward low-cost homes, but rather the fanning of a spark implanted 20 years in the thinking of the Columbus Lodge member. It sprang from his observations of the plight of young, married couples unable to find decent housing for their meager salaries and the deplorable conditions under which so many of the low-incomed members of the local lodge had to live.

By Pre-fabrication

Mr. Hertel knew that he could not give luxuries to these families. He knew they wanted chiefly what custom builders had denied them, a basic home, comfortable, but shorn of anything and everything not essential to "fundamental" living. And through pre-fabrication, both exterior and interior walls in panels two by four feet wide and by using short lengths of lumber costing about one-half less than the regular, 8, 10, and 12-foot lengths, the outlay was greatly reduced in the long run.

A labor exchange was set up to use idle workers and part-time help. Many carpenters were found who gladly built the panels in exchange for food and clothing. At present, there are six carpenters and five plumbers in the organization working in their spare time and accepting pay in commodities needed in their own households.

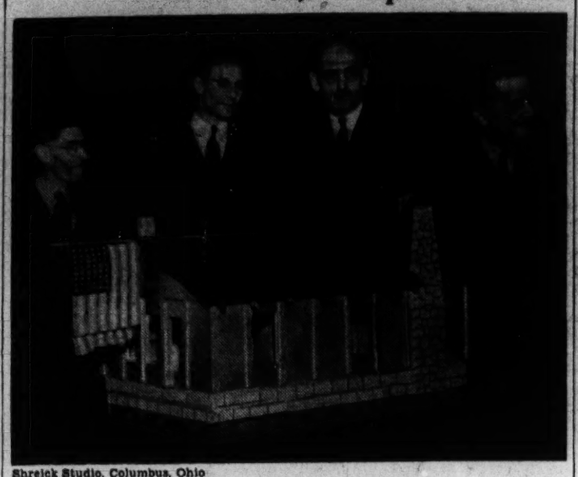
The houses are of frame construction without basements, a utility room for heating facilities being provided on the first floor. Foundations are of concrete blocks. They are heavily insulated and designed exclusively for families earning from $15 to $20 a week.

Mr. Hertel's souvenirs include a letter from Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the Board of Directors the General Motors Corporation:

"I would say that if you are able to build a cottage for the low price you stipulate . . . that is an achievement.

"I cannot imagine anything that would help us more fundamentally both economically and socially, than to solve the great problem of adequate housing for those in the lower earning groups."

Homes at $1,400 Apiece



Shreick Studio, Columbus, Ohio

Model of Elks Project at Columbus, Ohio

Standing behind the model is the building committee with Fred Hertel, the architect, second from right. This is an unusual non-commercial effort to bring better housing to those in great need. Elk lodges of New England are looking into this venture initiated by the Columbus lodge. It promises to develop into a national movement.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 290 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Haven — Daily, 8:45 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 1:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.

Maine

Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI, 1260kc.
Lewiston—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WCOU, 1210kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.
Presque Isle—Week days, 8 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston—The Christian Science Monitor Tower News, direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building, Mondays to Fridays 11.79mc (25.4m) 15.35mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m. Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL: Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m) 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m. The Christian Science Monitor Views the News, Saturdays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m) 7:15 p. m., WRUL and WRUW.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:30 p. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Week days, 4 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
West Yarmouth—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 10:30 a. m., WOCB, 1210kc.

New Hampshire

Portsmouth—No regular time assigned, WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Daily, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 2 p. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—The Christian Science Monitor Tower News, direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building: Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m) 3:30 p. m. Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL: Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m) 11.73mc (25.6m) 7:15 p. m. The Christian Science Monitor Views the News. Saturdays 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., WRUL and WRUW.

Missouri

Kansas City—Mondays to Fridays, 12 noon, W9XA, 38.00mc (11.08m).

Republic of Panama

Colon — Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).

Canada

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:15 p. m., CJRO, 6.15mc (49m).

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—5:00 p. m.—Music. DJD, 11.77meg., 25.4m.
New York City—5:30 p. m.—Pop concert. WCBX, 9.65meg., 31.1m.
Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Concert, DJB, 15.20 meg. 19m.; DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41meg., 19.9m.; RNE, 12meg., 25m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Csardas Music; Hungarian Folk Ballad; "The Week in Hungary"; talk by Elek Mathe. HAT4, 9.12meg., 32.8m.
TOKYO—8:05 p. m.—Popular music. JZK, 15.16meg., 19.7m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77meg., 25.4m.; DZD, 10.34meg., 28m.; DJC, 6.02meg., 49m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Hon. David Bowes-Lyon. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Request selections. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1m.; 2RO4, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; 2RO6, 15.30meg., 19.6m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—"El Desden Con El Desden," comedy. TWGA, 9.68meg., 31m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63meg., 31.1m.; 2RO4, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; 2RO6, 15.30meg., 19.6m.
London—10:00 p. m.—"Within the Fortress"; H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.34meg., 28m.; DJC, 6.02meg., 49m.
London—11:00 p. m.—"Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.
Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Jury's Probe Will Continue In Middlesex

Robert F. Bradford, District Attorney, says that Middlesex grand jurors of 1941 will take up where their predecessors left off. The 1940 group returned eight secret indictments after several weeks of investigation of Cambridge municipal affairs.

This year's jurors closed their investigation yesterday with a final report which included the eight secret indictments to Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of Middlesex Superior Court. Mr. Bradford refused to disclose whether the eight indictments concerned the current probe.

During their session, the jurors looked into affairs in Marlborough and Cambridge, indicting the Mayors of both cities on charges of conspiracy to request and accept bribes. Mayor Louis F. Ingalls of Marlborough passed on before coming to trial. Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge has pleaded not guilty.

The Cambridge investigation continued right up until two days before the grand jurors made their final report. In the last days, witnesses included John W. Beal, State Commissioner of Public Works, and his brother. They are both members of a firm of architects which was engaged in work for the City.

Several other representatives of contractors and construction companies which worked for the City also testified.

During the investigation, the jurors returned three indictments charging men who testified before them with perjury. One of these subsequently cleared himself by helping the jurors to "break" the case in Marlborough. John J. Ginnetti, former City Solicitor of Marlborough, was indicted with the Marlborough Mayor, and is serving six months in the House of Correction.

Battle Royal in the Offing To Keep R. I. Civil Service

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 20—A battle over Civil Service shaped up this week when Governor-elect J. Howard McGrath, back from a vacation in the South, launched an attack on the State's Civil Service system.

Mr. McGrath, a Democrat, will assume office three weeks hence, succeeding Republican Governor William H. Vanderbilt.

The battle lines were formed immediately. The Rhode Island League of Women Voters leaped to the fore in defense of Civil Service, announced the fight for the merit system had just begun, and appointed an advisory committee of 50 persons to establish "a public demand that the merit system shall prevail."

The Civil Service Act was passed by the Republican Legislature early in 1939 and put into operation in January, 1940. Mr. DeVoe was appointed State Director after a Nation-wide merit competition. He came from Chicago.

Analysis Is Significant

All during the past campaign Civil Service was an issue. Mr. McGrath and the other Democratic candidates charged that the system was put into force to freeze into office the incumbent G. O. P. office holders. They particularly attacked the appointment of an out-of-State man as Director, called Mr. DeVoe a "carpet bagger" and argued that Rhode Island jobs should go to Rhode Island residents.

An analysis of Civil Service appointments, compiled by the Providence Journal last week, shook the argument that the system would freeze Republican incumbents in office. It showed that more than half of the appointees in the first 11 months of the system's operation either were Democrats or were persons with no political affiliation.

In his statement this week, Governor-elect McGrath pointed out that he had opposed the existing Civil Service system during his campaign and that he had been elected by a large majority Nov. 5. He implied the election victory was a mandate from the people to carry out his promises, and he added: "It is my intention, and I know it is the intention of those men elected on the Democratic ticket, to carry out to the last letter the performance of our campaign promises."

Mr. McGrath charged a campaign of pressure had been begun to keep the present system. He said businessmen in Rhode Island had received letters from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States praising the Rhode Island system.

Another McGrath Target

Civil Service was not the only piece of fireworks touched off by the Governor-elect. Speaking at a dinner meeting of members of his party, he charged that several polling places in the recent election were patrolled by "dozens of officers of the National Guard" who had been "privately and secretly sworn in as private deputy sheriffs."

Mr. McGrath added that he planned to take some action to see that it never happens again.

Sheriff John Kelly readily admitted that extra deputies were employed at the polling places on Nov. 5 and conceded that some of them may have been National Guard officers. He insisted, however, that they were not selected because they were members of the guard.

"It is going too far when they call out the National Guard to police an honest election," Mr. McGrath declared.

Extension of the Federal food stamp plan to several other Rhode Island communities was forecast this week by Chester A. Halnan, director of the plan for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Providence launched its food stamp plan one year ago, the first community in New England to adopt the program. Seven other communities have applied for permission to have the plan extended to their areas. The communities are: Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Cumberland, East Providence, Johnston, Central Falls and North Providence, Mr. Halnan said surveys of the communities would begin this week. Meanwhile Robert N. Foote, food stamp plan Supervisor for Providence, announced that in the first year of operation under the plan $822,000 of surplus commodities had been distributed here.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 21

12:45 WMEX 1470kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from the Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
(11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—Travel Talks on South America.
9:30 p. m.—Lessons in Spanish.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Interlude
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc) Tower News, radiocast by recording.
For Friday, Dec. 20
3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc) Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), reradiocast of Tower News by recording.

Connecticut Gets 'No Income Tax' Pledge by Hurley

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 20 (AP)—Gov.-Elect Robert A. Hurley said he had assured an unnamed Greenwich businessman that he would not seek a state income tax.

Mr. Hurley, who takes office Jan. 8, told Greenwich and Stamford Democrats at a "victory dinner" last night that he had been introduced to a group of Greenwich businessmen a few hours earlier at a reception.

"One of them came up to me," he related, "and asked in a timorous voice, 'How about the income tax, Governor?'

"I told him there wouldn't be any. We wouldn't be so ungrateful as to tax these people who move into Greenwich to escape the New York income taxes, build fine homes and then build up the Republican majorities in Greenwich."

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00 Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Waltz: Philadelphia Or.	Studio orchestra
3:15 Radio Bulletin	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Philadelphia Orchestra.	Studio orchestra
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family.	Eugene Ormandy, con-	Studio orchestra
3:45 Chas. Hector's Orch.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	ducting	Studio orchestra
4:00 "Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	Philadelphia Orchestra	Studio Program
4:15 "We the Abbotts"	Club Matinee	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	Radio Forum
4:30 "Hilton House"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	Rhapsody in Rhythm.
4:45 "Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee: News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 "The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone": drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The O'Neills": sk.	"Superman": drama	"Lone Journey": drama.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News: Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Swing Serenade	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Rhythm Revue
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45 The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"New England Toast to	"Memory Lane"	Studio Speakers
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	Post Office talk	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30 Al Pearce, Artie	Alec Templeton Time:	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	Rob Roy's Orchstra
7:45 Auerbach: orch.	piano; vocalists; orch.	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Vocalist: Piano
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	"Ask the Children":	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Lew Royal": dramatic	Jim and His Texas
8:15 Christmas drama:	quiz program	Graham; orchestra	series	Ramblers
8:30 "The Small One";	"Death Valley Days":	"Information, Please!"	"Laugh 'n' Swing Club":	Classical Album
8:45 Or.; chorus; News	dramatic sketch	Clifton Fadiman, m. c.	with orchestra	Classical Album
9:00 Johnny Green's Or-	"Gangbusters": drama	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15 chestra; sketch	"Gangbusters": drama	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"Reminiscing in Rhythm"	cal Album"
9:30 "Playhouse"; Lionel	News; Studio Program	"Everyman's Theater":	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Hockey game: Olympics-
9:45 Barrymore;	guests; orchestra	starring Norma Shearer	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Baltimore from Boston
10:00 Blessed Are They:	Madison Square Garden	"Wings of Destiny":	Raymond Gram Swing	Garden, by J. Reilly &
10:15 Christmas Play	Sports	dramatic sketch	News Service	Jay Wesley
10:30 Christmas Carols	Madison Square Garden	Johnny Long's Orch.	Griff Williams' Orch.	Olympics-Baltimore
10:45 News of the World	Sports	Johnny Long's Orch.	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Five Star News
11:00 News: Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Dance Digest
11:15 News; "Master	Mal Hallett's Orchestra.	Local news; Weather	"Swing Session"; pianist	Rob Roy's Orchestra
11:30 Works of Music"	Unlimited Horizons:	Indianapolis Salutes U.	"The Vagabond's Trail,"	"Day's End"
11:45 E. Hoagland's Orch.	Speakers	S. Antarctic Service Ex.	tenor and orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review.	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Studio program	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy	George and Dixie, songs.	News Service	
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Good Morning"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 News of Europe	News roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore's Revue.	Headline News	News; Musical Roundup	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	Musical Timetable
8:45 Lover's Lane	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	Musical Timetable
9:00 The Home Gardener	News; talk; music	Variations; music	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larrson's Music
9:15 Chapel Choir	The Breakfast Club	Food News	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larrson's Music
9:30 Choristers	The Breakfast Club: Don	Studio speaker	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Frank Gallucci's Radio
9:45 Choristers	McNeill, m. c.	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"; talk	Review
10:00 Welcome Lewis	Cowgirl songstress	"Lincoln Highway"; dra-	"The First Offender";	Studio Speaker
10:15 Singing Bee	Irene Hanify, organ	matic sketch	dramatic series	Studio Speaker
10:30 Women's Club talk.	Harry Kogen's Orchestra	"Bright Idea Club";	"Singing Strings"	"Going Shopping With
10:45 WEEI Food Fair	Harry Kogen's Orchestra	children's program	News Service	You"
11:00 News; Cincinnati	4-H Club	Concert Music	Student Radio Club	Letter Quest with John
11:15 Young People's	Allen Roth's Orchestra.	Women's Clubs Program.	Student Radio Club	Kiley and Jay McMaster
11:30 Concert, A. von	Allen Roth's Orchestra.	Joseph Gallicchio's Orch.	U. S. Army Band	Joe Rubin's Discoveries.
11:45 Kreisler, conductor	Weather; musicale	Ovanguren, guitarist	U. S. Army Band	Five Star News
12:00 "Country Journal"	News; speakers	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Country Journal".	Noonday Review; Stocks	Walter Kidder, songs	Agricultural talk	Rhythm Revue
12:30 "Songs of Your	American Farm Bureau	"Call to Youth"	Italian music program.	Sports; Weather
12:45 Heart"	Fed. Music; Speakers	Bob Strong's Orchestra	Italian music program.	"Monitor Views the News"
1:00 News	Am. Farm Bureau Fed.	News Service	"This Wonderful World"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Studio talk	Am. Farm Bureau Fed.	Stamp Collectors: talk.	George and Dixie, songs	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Saturday Revue:	"Luncheon at the Wal-	Zara's Marimba Melodies	Jimmy Rogers' Orchestra	Alexander Thiede Con-
1:45 Chas. Hector's Or.	dorf": interviews	Dance Time	Recorded BBC News	ducts
2:00 Polish Christmas	Metropolitan Opera:	Music for Everyone.	Boston Bar Association	Ed Parseley and His
2:15 Music	Donizetti's "Don Pas-	Music for Everyone.	luncheon speakers	Saddle Pals
2:30 News Preview	quale," with Salvatore	"New England Toast to	Paul Pendarvis' Orch.	Adele Bailey, talk
2:45 Brush Creek Follies	Baccaloni, Bidu Sayao;	You"	Paul Pendarvis' Orch.	Five Star News
3:00 "Take It Easy"	Gennaro Papi, cond'c'r	Southwestern Serenade:	Cumberland Valley	Studio Orchestra
3:15 Sir Walter Citrine	Metropolitan Operat	orchestra and soloists.	choristers	Studio Orchestra
3:30 News; "Old Vienna"	Donizetti's 'Don Pas-	Paul Laval's Orchestra;	U. S. Naval Reserve	Studio Orchestra
3:45 Statler Chorus	quale," with Salvatore	vocalists	Band	Studio Orchestra
4:00 Bull Session: What	Baccalino, Bidu Sayao;	Campus Capers: Clar'nce	Reading of Dickens' "A	Nancy Mace, songs
4:15 I Found in America	Gennaro Papi, cond'c'r	Fuhrman's Orch.; songs	Christmas Carol," by	Tea Time Melodies
4:30 "For Volunteers"	Entr'acte—Rex Maupin's	Hadassah Program; "Boy,	Prof. Earl Obera, Phil-	Ellsworth Moody, songs
4:45 "Selective Service"	Orchestra	Girl and a Band"	lips University	Allen Registration, talk
5:00 Commuters' Christ-	Network program	"The World Is Yours":	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15 mas Carols	Network program	dramatisation	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:30 N. E. to the Colors.	Network program	Curtis Institute of	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45 N. E. to the Colors.	Network program	Music: orch.; vocalists	Frank Ryan, sports	Bowling Quiz
6:00 News; Sports	News; music; weather...	News Service	Dinner Concert	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs.	Dinner Music; Sports...	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30 News; Elmer Davis.	"Saturday Jamboree";	"The Original Yankee	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45 The World Today	Rakov's Orch.; guests.	Swopper"	"Memory Lane"	Sports, Frank Fallon
7:00 "People's Platform":	Religious Program	"Grand Ole Opry"	Concert Orchestra	Alpineers
7:15 informal discussion	Religious Program	"Grand Ole Opry"	Concert Orchestra	Five Star News
7:30 "Report to the Na-	Listener's Playhouse;	Dramatic sketch	News Service	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45 tion"	Drama by Jay Bennett	"Confidentially Yours"	Memory Lane	"Jungle Jim"
8:00 "Marriage Club";	Concert Hall of the Air	"Knickerbocker Play-	"The Soldiers' Quiz"	Hans Buchwald's Hour
8:15 quiz program	Concert Hall of the Air	house"; dramatic sk.	from Camp Edwards.	of Music
8:30 Wayne King's Or-	Herbert Hoover: "Some	Truth or Consequences":	Socarras, flute and orch.	Pages From the Classi-
8:45 chestra; War news	National Problems"	quiz program	News Service	cal Album
9:00 "Your Hit Parade,"	Song of Your Life: Harry	National Barn Dance:	Gabriel Heatter	Pages From the Classi-
9:15 Mark Warnow's	Salter's Orch.; guests.	Henry Burr; Hoosier	Harold M. Fleming	cal Album
9:30 Orch.; vocalists	News; NBC Symphony	Hot Shots; Glen Wel-	"Contact"; Dave Elman,	Boston Olympics-Balti-
9:45 "Saturday Night	Orchestra, Arture	ty's Orchestra	m. c.; Bob Stanley's Or.	more hockey game from
10:00 Serenade"	Toscanini, conducting	Station E-Z-R-A: com-	"Chicago Theater of the	Boston Garden, by John
10:15 Public Affairs	NBC Symphony Orches-	edy sketch	Air"; Marion Claire,	Reilly and Jay Wesley
10:30 Male quartet	tra, Arture Toscanini,	Christmas Program; Boys'	soprano, in operetta,	Olympics-Baltimore
10:45 News of the World	conducting	Choir	"Rose Marie"	Five Star News
11:00 Weather; News	News; Music; Weather.	News Service	Bruins-Les Canadiens	The Gauchos
11:15 E. Hoagland's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orchestra.	Local news; weather	"Hawaii Calls"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
11:30 Hal Kemp's Orch.	Tony Paster's Orchestra	Draft talk; Emil Cole-	"California Melodies";	"Day's End"
11:45 Hal Kemp's Orch.	Tony Pastor's Orchestra	man's Orchestra	vocalists; orchestra	News Service

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Bay State Taxpayers Stirred By Prospects of Budget Rise

Massachusetts taxpayers were discussing today the prospect of increased State expenditures during the 1941-42 biennial budget period. These increased expenditures were predicted by the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means in a report to the Legislature.

The Committee, which has been sitting as a recess study commission during the 1940 off-session year, claims "that the appropriation side of the general fund budget for the ensuing biennium presents problems of extreme difficulty. The likelihood of maintaining the reduced level of appropriations of the past two years seems remote."

The report, filed late yesterday, pointed out that some program of capital outlays for public buildings must be resumed, that State reimbursements to cities and towns for welfare purposes will be increased, and that the State may be required to assume some of the cost of certain parts of the defense program.

"Although we believe that national defense is primarily a Federal function and that it should be paid for out of Federal money, there may be situations in which the public interest will compel State participation, such as in the establishment of a Home Guard," the committee stated.

The investigation just completed by the Ways and Means Committee is the first of its type in Massachusetts. It has been made possible only through biennial sessions which left the Committee members free from usual legislative tasks during the past year.

The Committee said that because of the prospect of unavoidable rising expenditures, it appears impossible to abandon any of the special taxes adopted in 1939, such as the cigarette tax, the additional taxes on liquor and on horse and dog race betting and the surtax on incomes.

New England Firms Share In Big Army Supply Orders

New contracts for millions of dollars worth of textiles and shoes were awarded today to New England concerns by the United States Army. The contracts are part of the Nation's new defense program.

Among the contracts were:

Serge:
William H. Pendergast Mills, Chepacket, R. I., 25,000 yards, $66,375; William Whitman Company, Inc., Lawrence, Mass., 1,250,000 yards, $3,248,750; American Woolen Company New York City, 379,000 yards, $1,004,350; Queensland Woolen Corporation, Corinna, Maine, 66,000 yards, $173,208; Verdun Manufacturing Company, Woonsocket, R. I., 50,000 yards, $129,000; Uxbridge Worsted Company, Inc., Uxbridge, Mass., 500,000 yards, $1,309,000; the Bell Company, Worcester, Mass., 100,000 yards, $259,700; Merrimac Mills Company, Methuen, Mass., 100,000 yards, $263,301; George Maabett and Sons Company, Plymouth, Mass., 5,000 yards, $12,875.

J. O. Stevens and Company, Inc., Peace Dale, R. I., 50,000 yards, $132,500; Guerin Mills, Inc., Woonsocket, R. I., 200,000 yards, $532,000; Worcester Textile Company, Greystone, R. I., 50,000 yards, $131,967; Raylaine Worsteds, Inc., Lowell, Mass., 50,000 yards, $122,366; Wauecantuck Mills, Uxbridge, Mass., 150,000 yards, $390,004; William H. Prendergast Mills, Chepacket, R. I., 250,000 yards, $66,865; Stillwater Worsted Mills, Harrisville, R. I., 200,000 yards, $527,000; American Woolen Company, New York, 921,000 yards, $2,455,150; Methuen International Mills, Methuen, Mass., 50,000 yards, $131,340; Mayflower Worsted Company, Kingston, Mass., 36,000 yards, $94,320; Raylaine Worsteds, Inc., Lowell, Mass., 200,000 yards, $519,480; Premier Worsted Mills, Boston, Mass., 300,000 yards, $794,400; Paragon Worsted Company, Providence, R. I., 50,000 yards, $133,525; Lorraine Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I., 400,000 yards, $1,036,000.

Elastique cloth:
Stillwater Worsted Mills, Harrisville, R. I., 20,000 yards, $55,000.

Flannel shirting:
William Whitman Company, Lawrence, Mass., 350,000 yards, $578,550; American Woolen Company, New York, 500,000 yards, $837,500; The Bell Company, Worcester, Mass., 200,000 yards, $329,800; Lorraine Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I., 50,000 yards, $82,500.

Overcoating:
American Woolen Company, New York, 1,655,000 yards, $3,821,395; Wyandotte Worsted Company, Pittsfield, Mass., 300,000 yards, $696,250.

Award of contracts for 1,840,000 pairs of service shoes for the regular Army at prices ranging from $3.10 to $3.45 a pair was announced today at the Boston Army Base Quartermaster Depot.

The contractors, the number of pairs and the prices were listed as follows:

J. F. McElwain Co., Nashua, N. H., 75,000 at $3.10.
International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo., 100,000 at $3.12.
Endicott Johnson Corp., Endicott, N. Y., 132,000 at $3.13.
J. F. McElwain Co., Nashua, N. H., 75,000 at $3.15.
Hill Bros. Co., Hudson, Mass., 50,000 at $3.25.
The Hanover Shoe Co., Inc., Hanover, Pa., 50,000 at $3.27.
Brown Shoe Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo., 125,000 at $3.30.
Allen Squire Co., Spencer, Mass., 50,000 at $3.31.
Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co., Boston, 150,000 at $3.32.
Weyenberg Shoe Mfg Co. Milwaukee, Wis., 53,000 at $3.32.
R. P. Hazzard Co., Augusta, Maine, 50,000 at $3.33.
Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp., Lynchburg, Va., 75,000 at $3.34.
Cannon Shoe Co., McSherrystown, Pa., 50,000 at $3.36.
Ansin Anwelt Shoe Mfg. Co., Athol, Mass., 50,000 at $3.38.
Holland-Racine Shoes Inc., Holland, Mich., 50,000 at $3.38.
A. G. Walton & Co., Inc., Chelsea, Mass., 50,000 at $3.39.
Milwaukee Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 50,000 at $3.40.
Daly Bros. Shoe Co., Inc., Boston, 50,000 at $3.40.
Doyle Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., 50,000 at $3.40.
Shelby Shoe Co., Salem, Mass., 50,000 at $3.41.
E. J. Givren Shoe Co., Inc., Rockland, Mass., 50,000 at $3.41.
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., 60,000 at $3.42.
Leonard & Barrows Shoe Co., Middleboro, Mass., 60,000 at $3.42.
Charles A. Eaton Co., Brockton, Mass., 175,000 at $3.42.
H. H. Brown Shoe Co., Inc., Worcester, Mass., 60,000 at $3.43.
Farmington Shoe Mfg. Co., Dover, N. H., 50,000 at $3.45.

Former Boston Councillor Inducted as Probate Judge

Robert Gardiner Wilson, former Boston City Councillor, was inducted yesterday as Judge of the Suffolk Probate Court by Judge Frederick J. Dillon, Senior Justice of the court.

The former City Councillor became a member of the three judge court at ceremonies attended by his relatives, close friends, and former associates.

Skis Join 'Big Business'

Wide World

Winter Sport in the Making

Upper: Ski poles being assembled in the plant of the Northland Ski Manufacturing Company at Laconia, N. H. Some ski poles are made of high-grade steel while others are constructed of flexible wood. Lower: Miss Arline Haddock shown with some of the better grades of skis and poles made at the Laconia plant. Finer grades of skis are finished by hand and are given a high polish. Making skis has become big business in New England. With thousands of persons taking up the sport, factories are working overtime to turn out the wooden blades that bring so much pleasure to those who don them.

Delicacies Vie in Markets For Place on Holiday Menus

Weekly Food Shopping Report

With the second big turkey day of the year coming next Wednesday, housewives are selecting some other roast for the Sunday menu. Ample selection is found in the market places of Greater Boston. Lamb and pork continues to attract attention of buyers from the dual viewpoint of price and variety.

Pork loins are available in chain stores from 13 to 15 cents a pound, with fresh ham as low as 19 cents a pound. Smoked hams, already cooked to make it easier for the busy housewife, are higher than of late, however, with chain stores offering them at 27 cents a pound by the whole or half, against 25 cents recently.

Legs of lamb are offered in some suburban cut-price markets today at 19 cents a pound, with chain stores asking 21 and 22 cents. Forequarters range from 10 to 12 cents and a bit more in independent stores. Veal legs can be had as low as 15 cents for New England veal.

Beef prices continue high. Chain stores offer rib roasts at 29 cents, face of the rump at 33 cents, and a few of the steaks at 32 and 33 cents a pound.

Turkey Prices Vary

Turkeys are around 30 cents a pound in many shops today but market men say the price will be determined Monday for the anticipated volume business for the mid-week holiday. It is expected that Faneuil Hall market prices for turkey will range as high as 40 cents for near-by birds. Fancy, selected turkeys from the Northwest, however, are offered in some suburban cut-price stores as low as 23 cents a pound, where geese are offered at 21 cents a pound. In downtown markets native green geese are talked at 35 cents a pound, and westerns at 28 cents. Chickens are available as low as 23 cents in some chain stores, and fowl at 20.

In sea food, roe shad are in the market around 50 cents a pound. The staple variety of fish—haddock—can be had at 12 to 14 cents a pound. Cod is 10 to 12 cents. Western halibut is 35 cents in stores but some suburban cut-price stores offer it at 21 cents. Fresh eastern halibut is around 60 cents. Large and medium-size mackerel are 18 to 20 cents. Medium-size smelts are 25 to 30 cents, and chilled swordfish 40 cents.

Fresh Vegetables

Celery is as low as 15 cents a bunch for the pascal, in some cut-price stores, where fresh tomatoes can be had as low as two pounds for 19 cents, and California iceberg lettuce two heads for 13 cents. Winter squash is 4 cents a pound in chain stores where it has been three pounds for 10 cents. Green peas are around 19 cents a pound. Green beans are usually two pounds for 15 cents and wax beans two pounds for 23 cents. Common yellow onions are around six pounds for 15 cents.

Strawberries are in the market from Florida at 27 cents a pint basket. Cranberries are 19 cents a pound in many stores.

REA Maine Allotment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration reports it has allotted $23,000 to the Kingman Electric Company, Kingman, Maine, to build 17 miles of line in Penobscot County.

Paper Bottles Issue Held Up By Milk Board

Milk sold in paper containers will continue to cost one cent a quart more than milk in glass bottles for at least a month more, it was revealed today as the State Milk Control Board started consideration of new evidence presented at a reopened public hearing on the question of removing the up-charge.

As the hearing closed late yesterday, the Board gave counsel for the opposing sides until Jan. 10, at 5 p. m., to file briefs. The Board's decision will not be announced for several days afterward.

Last August the Board announced its decision to remove the up-charge on Jan. 1, 1941. However, no milk order was issued as required. Later the Independent Milk Dealers Association, opposed to elimination of the price differential, petitioned for a reopening of the hearings. For the past two days the Board has been hearing evidence.

Under cross-examination by David Greer, attorney for several independent dealers and producers, H. W. Bullard, representative of the American Can Company, said his figures, which he testified showed handling of paper containers costs less than use of glass bottles, did not include figures from Boston dealers. Mr. Greer previously had introduced figures to show that paper container costs more than glass bottles to use.

Bank Employees Gather For Holiday Program

It was Christmas last night for employees of the Merchants Co-Operative Bank, who held their annual Christmas party at the Chamber of Commerce Building, with a tree and presents for everyone. Distribution of gifts was made by Henry H. Pierce, President of the bank. Music for dancing was furnished by the original Teddy Bears orchestra.

Arrangements for the party were made by the following committee: M. Edna Brown, chairman; Jean Temple, Marjorie Fleury, Jean Owens, Kenneth G. Macquarrie, Girard N. Jones, Roy A. Ferguson, and William E. Hall.

35 Below Zero Too Cold For Cold Storage Plant

HOULTON, Maine, Dec. 20 (AP) It was so cold here yesterday—unofficially 35 below zero—that it "froze out" a cold storage plant.

Electric heaters were called into play to prevent meat from getting too hard.

Boston-Moncton Air Service To Begin Early in January

Officials of Northeast Airlines, confirming today an announcement by the Post Office Department at Washington that air mail service would be inaugurated about Jan. 3 between Boston and Moncton, N. B., said for the past three of four days pilots of the company have been conducting "proving" flights on the new extension between Bangor, Maine, and Moncton. This procedure is necessary to familiarize the pilots with landmarks and the radio directional equipment along the new route.

Mails will be carried twice daily, the announcement by Postmaster General Walker said. The Bangor-Moncton extension is one of the international routes allocated to an American air transport operator by the recent Canadian American air pact.

Direct air service from Boston to Eastern Canada and the Maritime Provinces is thus restored after a lapse of nearly nine years. In August, 1931, the Boston and Maine, and Maine Central Railroads, co-operating with Pan-American Airways, began a coastal service between Boston and Halifax. This joint service was discontinued the following year. Boston-Maine Airways then began operation of the route between Boston and Bangor. This service was later extended to points in Aroostook County as far as Caribou.

The new Moncton extension, however, is rather an extension directly northeast from Bangor, though it uses Northeast's route to Millinocket where the route established by Trans-Canada Air Lines across Maine crosses it. The American service then follows the Canadian route to Moncton.

It is the aim of Northeast Airlines to carefully establish service direct from Bangor to Moncton pending the proposed completion of an intermediate airport at Princeton, Maine, on the international boundary.

Week End to See Little New Snow

By the Associated Press

There will be no appreciable fall of new snow over the week end, and there will be considerable melting of the snow already on the ground tonight and Saturday morning.

The forecast for Saturday: Fair, except for rain in Southern Maine early Saturday morning and light snow flurries in the northern portion of the Green and White Mountains and northern Maine. Temperatures will be close to freezing in northern Maine and northern Vermont and New Hampshire.

Sunday: Fair and colder; temperatures will be about five degrees below freezing, causing crust to form on snow surfaces in northern New England; temperatures in southern New England will be slightly above freezing during the day.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Recital of the Faelten Pianoforte School at Faelten Hall 30 Huntington Aveune, Boston, 8:00 p. m.
Reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Marjorie Keith Stackhouse at the Church of the Disciples, Jersey and Peterborough Streets, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Museum hour for children, 10 a. m. Gallery talk on Van Gogh and Gauguin by Mrs. Sayward, talk on Christian Symbolism by Mrs. Sayward, 2 p. m.
Music at the Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston Mae Taylor, soprano, Leo Litwin, pianist, 2:45 p. m.

State Education Gulfs Criticized

Charging that the widest gulf exists between various states and the quality of education which they offer students, Dean Henry W. Holmes of Harvard today urged Federal support of education so that all States could hire and pay for competent teachers.

He told the luncheon meeting of the Boston City Federation of Organizations at the Y. W. C. A. today that in Mississippi only $35 a year is spent for education per pupil. In New York, he said, the per pupil expenditure is $135.

There should be equality of educational opportunity, he insisted.

U. S. Expands Tax Forces In Bay State

Federal tax-collecting forces in Massachusetts have been increased by more than 50 deputy collectors as the result of the broadened tax base, Thomas B. Hassett, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced in Boston today.

Tax laws recently passed for defense revenue have reduced exemptions for single persons from $1,000 to $800, and for married persons, from $2,500 to $2,000.

The expanded tax field may increase the number of taxpayers between 30 and 50 per cent, Mr. Hassett said. His original staff of approximately 450 employees handled 450,000 tax returns in 1940.

There are other revisions in the tax laws too, which mean more work for the local collectors. Liability to file is now based on gross income, not on net income, Mr. Hassett pointed out.

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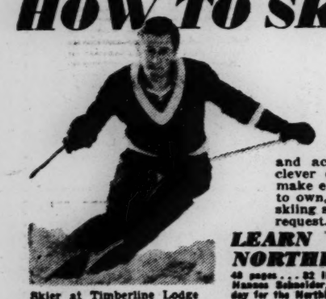
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Bali Dancers in Local Debut—New Films—Radio Prospects

Devi Dja and Her Group Offer Rare Entertainment

By Margaret Lloyd

There is still time and opportunity to take shelter from black headlines in another land, another era, to forget for a while the march of armies, in the gracious folkways of a remote and gentle civilization, for tonight and tomorrow afternoon Devi Dja and her dancers and musicians from the Netherlands East Indies will repeat the program that last night transformed the little stage of the New England Conservatory's Recital Hall into those lovely tropic islands where it is natural to dance and play and sing.

It is less as spectacle than as intimate revue that Devi Dja presents the dance and music of her people—the abbreviated ritual of court and temple, a fragment of jungle dance that might in its native haunt go on for hours, the curtailed festival dance, the comic pantomime, a scene in a compound, the maidens singing as they pound the rice, a mother singing as she swings her child in its high cradle with covers of precious batik—all without beginning or end, mostly without climax, compacted into glimpses of pageantry, or ceremonial, or genre piece.

A comparison with Shan Kar and his Hindu troupe inevitably arises. There is a great deal of difference. The horizontal neck movement is there, the minute eye motions, the sinuous arms, shoulders, fingers, the quieter feet and legs against the more active upper body. But the Indonesian gestures are less complex than the Hindu, the rhythms sharper, the atmosphere of less exalted tranquillity. And somehow it all seems a little nearer, a little closer to Occidental understanding.

The instruments of the gamelan orchestra are not quite as decorative as Shan Kar's instruments, and not always played onstage. But the music is pungent, vastly interesting, the hand-beaten drums stirring, a deep-throated gong maintaining chord-like intervals beneath the liquid ripple that may come from a gambang or a xylophone, oddly beautiful, the sound of the rebab, a one-stringed pear-shaped violin, plaintive and moving.

The dancing-girls, Wani, Mima and Tina, are very young. In Bali, I believe, they do not dance publicly after they are twelve years old. Tina, the youngest, captivated the audience with her play of eyes in a folk dance by the three maidens, done with plates. Devi Dja, the leader, is a finished dancer and actress. A tall youth, Jafri, was the only male dancer on the program.

An imposing list of patrons, a larger hall or theater, might create a greater furore over these visiting artists, whose peaceful homeland even now is under the shadow of war. But no amount of high pressure publicizing or fashionable prestige, of building up their predicament into an exciting refugee story, could add a jot to the genuine pleasure their highly colored, varied, and extremely pulsatile revue affords, or a tittle to the significance of their contribution to international art.

Last night's audience, as large as the little hall would hold, gave enthusiastic reception to the exotic movements and costumes, the strange music. Whether regarded ethnologically or historically, musically or artistically, or as a combination of all these appeals into rare and delightful entertainment, it is entertainment, a lively show of ancient customs and traditions, and a fairly current way of life, speeded up to Western tempo that makes it very easy to take.

De Basil's Ballet Russe, Carmelita Maracci Coming

The De Basil Original Ballet Russe will come to Boston for a brief season at the Opera House in February, Aaron Richmond announced today on his return from New York.

Mr. Richmond will also bring to Boston the dancer Carmelita Maracci, for her first appearances here, on Jan. 13 and 15, in Jordan Hall.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon and Raymond Gram Swing

Mr. Swing, radio news commentator, will introduce Mr. Van Loon, tonight, WAAB, 10 p. m., before departing on vacation. Mr. Van Loon will take over Mr. Swing's radio chore for three weeks.

Readings by Maurice Evans And Lionel Barrymore Listed

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Among the features of week-end radio entertainment will be a series of programs by those who are "in the Army now." Lionel Barrymore will be heard in his traditional role of "Ebenezer Scrooge," in the list of holiday musical and dramatic programs.

Of special interest will be Shakespeare readings by Maurice Evans for the British War Relief Society; Attorney General Robert H. Jackson on "Alien Registration"; the annual Washington message of greeting to American service men abroad, and a Round Table from Hollywood by film officials.

Music includes a revival of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" by the Metropolitan Opera; a Russian program by Toscanini; a concert by the new National Youth Orchestra of Massachusetts; the first of a series of concerts conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos with the Philharmonic, and a program by Oscar Levant as composer and performer.

Tonight

Premieres:

NBC to inaugurate talent series from Army training camps scattered over the United States, first program from Fort Dix, N. J.; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Jerry Lawrence's "Vagabond's Trail" to introduce poetry readings, first by a Greek waiter in a Manhattan restaurant; MBS-WAAB, 11:30.

Drama:

Charles Tazewell's "The Small One," a holiday story, feature of Kate Smith's variety hour; CBS-WEEI, 8.

Story of Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," in Death Valley Days program; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.

Lionel Barrymore to be heard in his annual holiday playing of "Ebenezer Scrooge" in Dickens' "Christmas Carol"; CBS-WEEI, 9:30.

Norma Shearer to play in "The Mirror," Arch Oboler story written for her; NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Quiz:

Louis Bromfield, author, and Herbert Marshall of the screen to be heard with panel of "Information Please"; NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Music:

Arensky's Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky; Delius' Air and Dance; Burkhard's Toccata, Op. 25, scheduled by Alfred Wallenstein for his "Symphonic Strings" program; MBS-WAAB, 8.

Ballet music of Delibes, Tchaikovsky, Dargomijsky, and Saint-Saëns programmed for recorded "Masterworks of Music" period; WEEI, 11:20.

Saturday

Features:

"The House of the World," holiday story by the regular juvenile company of "Let's Pretend"; CBS-WEEI, 12:30.

Maurice Evans to read excerpts from Shakespeare's "Richard II" and "Henry V"; Malcolm MacDonald, official in the Churchill Cabinet, to be heard by shortwave from England; concert artist and comedian, as yet unannounced, in British War Relief program; CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson on "Alien Registration and Democracy"; CBS-WEEI, 10:15.

Music:

Chopin's Concerto in E minor, to be played by youthful David Smith, pianist, in Cincinnati Conservatory program; CBS-WEEI, 11:05 a. m.

Revival of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," with Salvatore Baccaloni, basso buffo, now in his first Metropolitan season; Bidu Sayao, Nino Martini in leads, scheduled for Metropolitan Opera radiocast; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Harp ensemble to play Bach's Sixth French Suite in E; oboe, cello and piano trio to play Vivaldi's Pastorale, Op. 13, No. 4; vocal quartet and two pianos in Brahms' "Liebeslieder" Waltzes, scheduled for Curtis Institute recital; NBC-Red-WNAC, 5:30.

Tchaikovsky's "Manfred"; Moussorgsky's "Intermezzo"; Tableaux I and IV, from Stravinsky's "Pétrouchka" Suite; and Rubinstein's "Valse Caprice," programmed by Arturo Toscanini for NBC Symphony Orchestra concert; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:35.

Robert Weede and Marion Claire to sing principal airs in shortened version of Friml's "Rose Marie"; MBS-WAAB, 10.

Drama:

"Lou Rose," a prize ring story, scheduled for "Listener's Playhouse"; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7:30.

Sunday

Special features:

Bob Hope to be master of ceremonies in a special program with Una Merkel, Edward Arnold, Betty Janes Rhodes and others, for "Nobody's Children"; MBS-WAAB, 2:30.

Government, Army, Navy, Diplomatic, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine officials to extend annual holiday greetings to American service men all over the world; MBS-WAAB, 8.

Forum:

University of Chicago Round Table to journey to Los Angeles for discussion by panel including Walter Wanger, film producer, on Hollywood's reaction to the world situation and its responsibilities as a molder of public opinion; NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

Music:

Newly organized Youth Symphony Orchestra of the NYA for Massachusetts to make its air debut, Alexander Thiede conducting; CBS-WEEI, 10:30 a. m.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Kodály's "Psalmus Hungaricus," with Jan Peerce, and chorus, programmed for Music Hall symphony concert; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12:3.

Dimitri Mitropoulos, Minneapolis conductor, has listed Three Fugues from Bach's "The Art of Fugue," orchestrated by George Darmstadt; Frederick Woltmann's "The Coliseum at Night," and Richard Strauss's "Sinfonia Domestica," for first of four Sunday concerts with the Philharmonic Orchestra; CBS-WEEI, 3.

Frances Zecchino, youthful East Boston violinist, to be heard in special series of programs by the Massachusetts State Federation of Music Clubs; WCOP, 4:15.

John Charles Thomas, Albert Spalding, and André Kostelanetz's Orchestra to be heard in familiar holiday music; CBS-WEEI, 4:30.

Second portion of semi-finals, with soloists Ethel Taylor, Alice Howland and Gordon Dilworth, for Metropolitan Auditions; NBC-Red-WNAC, 5.

First performance of Jacques Ibert's Concerto for cello and ten wind instruments, with Emanuel Feuermann and ensemble, scheduled for New Friends of Music concert; available to tuners NBC-Blue Network, 6:05.

Oscar Levant to be heard in the role of composer and soloist in "Russell Bennett's Notebook"; his "Caprice for Orchestra" will have its first performance, and the first movement of his String Quartet will be played; Mr. Levant will play for the first time his "Lone Ranger in Vienna" and excerpts from Mr. Bennett's "Parisian Sketches"; MBS-WAAB, 7.

Ronald Colman and Nelson Eddy will be heard in Anatole France's "The Juggler of Notre Dame," narration with music, in Screen Guild show; CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Richard Crooks, tenor, to be soloist in Sunday Evening Hour in program of holiday music; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Portions of Handel's "Messiah," to be sung by Stone Church Choir, of Independence, Kan., with Kansas City Philharmonic members; CBS-WEEI, 11:30.

Drama:

Nativity pageants of fifteenth-century England to be reproduced for Great Plays; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 3.

Conrad Nagel to step out of his emcee role to play lead in Lloyd Douglas' "Christmas Armistice"; CBS-WEEI, 6.

Claude Rains to be heard as "Scrooge" in recorded performance of Dickens' "Christmas Carol;" MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Burgess Meredith to support Helen Hayes in playing of "Can We Forget?" story of holiday theme; CBS-WEEI, 8.

Greystone Studios, Inc

Dimitri Mitropoulos

Minneapolis Orchestra director, to conduct Philharmonic radiocast concerts, next month beginning Sunday, WEEI, 3 p. m.

'Road to Rio' Seeking South American Trade

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

More attention to story, to South American protest against caricature of its nationals, and to Carmen Miranda, will mark the chief differences between Twentieth Century Fox's two pictures aimed at movie trade below the Rio Grande—"Down Argentine Way" and "The Road to Rio."

Miss Miranda was in the former of these films, of course, but only in shots of her characteristic numbers made in New York. She did not come to Hollywood for the picture. Now she is here and she will be given a speaking role, as well as doing some of her numbers, in "The Road to Rio," in which Don Ameche and Alice Faye are also featured.

Miss Miranda, born Maria do Carma da Cunha in Portugal, went to Brazil at an early age. Later, recordings of her songs, and some radio engagements brought her wide fame throughout South America—even in Argentina, which ordinarily is not supposed to be so hospitable to Portuguese as to Spanish entertainment.

Miss Miranda's recordings have not been her only introduction to a wide North American public—though they have helped. Her use of heavy costume jewelry and her unusual taste in headdress have been widely copied; and her songs have had an astonishing success.

* * *

The story for "Down Argentine Way" was not very strong, but it is defended, nevertheless, by Director Irving Cummings on the ground that people aren't looking for story today so much as they are for entertainment. This may be variously interpreted, but Mr. Cummings means the music-song-dance sort of entertainment.

"In America," he said, referring specifically to North America, "we take it for granted that if a picture is a musical comedy the people in it can be just about as mis-drawn as one pleases. This isn't the case with our South American friends. On the other hand," he laughed a little at the memory of it, "the Argentines liked very much the only player in our cast that I had deliberately caricatured. Maybe we'll know from the results of this picture where we really stand. Anyway, we've given the story a lot of work this time."

* * *

Mr. Cummings is at present interested in getting his company to experiment with the showing of American pictures in the South American rural districts—a fertile field for theaters. He thinks that if the American companies would experiment with a singing-talking actor placed in front of the screen, who would, much as in Japanese movie theaters, act and relate the happenings on the screen, the market for our films there could be enormously increased.

Lest anyone suppose, however, that making films for this market does not now pay, Mr. Cummings quoted unofficial figures to this reporter which ranged well into six figures as the return on his first (unliked) picture there.

Goodman-Bartók-Szigeti To Appear in February

Benny Goodman will join Bela Bartók and Josef Szigeti in a chamber concert in Jordan Hall on Feb. 4. This concert will be substituted for the Primrose Quartet concert scheduled for March 25 in Aaron Richmond's Chamber Series. The Primrose group, which had replaced the Busch Quartet, is unable to come to Boston because of its commitments with the NBC Orchestra.

Among the items of the program will be the Debussy Violin Sonata, a composition for two pianos, and Mr. Bartók's "Contrasts."

Current Art Shows

At the Grace Horne Galleries, 71 Newbury Street, through Dec. 28, are exhibitions by Allan Rohan Crite and Marguerite Savage.

Marguerite Savage makes portraits from daguerreotypes. In the enlargement and translation to the medium of paint, changes are inevitable. However, she does her best to maintain the qualities that characterize the original likenesses.

Allan Crite is a prolific painter, and now he gives abundant evidence of cultivation of another craft, beaten metal. He shows basreliefs of sacred themes, executed in a painstaking and reverent manner. There is something of the medieval craftsman in Mr. Crite, something of the early ardor in executing articles of devotion. Besides being clearly wrought portrayals of scriptural subjects, these reliefs have a rather intricate decorative pattern, and no doubt they require painstaking effort, which the indefatigable Mr. Crite does not spare.

The paintings do not have the same warm and dedicatory character. They are genre themes representing the daily scene and details of the negro section of Boston. His painting style has grown more complex in the last few years and, paradoxically, simplified. There is less of the tendency to treat innumerable observed details.

A sheaf of water colors may also be seen.

* * *

Boston Art Club

The winter exhibition of paintings and sculptures by members of the Boston Art Club is currently on view. The catalogue lists the names of many well-known and popular local artists. There are many portraits and still-lifes and there are landscapes.

As we move about the large gallery we realize how much artists owe to French Impressionism, how their colors have been brightened, their patterns strengthened by methods which they or their teachers have learned from the French school. Among outstanding exhibits at the Art Club are contributions from Bessie J. Howard, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Ruth Hammond, Polly Nordell, Virginia R. Van Voast, and Samuel A. Biggin. Sculptures of interest are contributed by Zelda Lyons and Franz H. Denghausen.

D. A.

'Here Comes the Navy'

This seems to be the season for revivals. "Maria Chapdelaine" has returned to the screen after an absence of five years. "Here Comes the Navy" is back at the Paramount and Fenway after a lapse of six.

There is interest in seeing such familiar players as Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Frank McHugh in retrospect at an early stage of their careers. But "Here Comes the Navy" also provides a timely background, for the Navy at present is prominent in the news. Some of the best parts of the picture are to be found in the views afforded of naval training, of the routine aboard a battleship, of target practice as it looks from within a gun turret, of such procedure as a court martial or the ceremony of decorating a seaman for bravery. Much of the action takes place in the battleship Arizona. To widen the background there are also scenes in the dirigible Macon.

The story follows a pattern that was recognizable when the film was new and that has not become less familiar since. It is a rough-and-tumble yarn of rivalries between two belligerent young men represented by the Messrs. Cagney and O'Brien. They first come to blows when the former is a riveter and the latter a petty officer. They continue their fighting in the service, after the riveter enlists, in a search for revenge, only to find that his rival has the advantage as his superior officer. The fact that the ex-iron worker falls in love with the officer's sister does not improve their relationship. Not until the sailor, transferred to the air service, rescues his rival after the latter has been swept from the ground at the end of a rope do they become friends.

The most noticeable dating in the film is to be observed in the feminine costumes. That makes it more difficult for Gloria Stuart but she is still a pleasant heroine. Mr. McHugh has the role of comic relief, and Willard Robertson and Robert Barrat are to be seen as naval officers.

The companion feature on the bill, "Melody and Moonlight," is a musical film in which Johnny Downs, Barbara Allen, Jerry Colonna, and Jane Frazee have prominent roles.

'Trail of the Vigilantes'

Satirical horseplay is seldom an ingredient of horse operas. "Trail of the Vigilantes" provides an exception. The new saga at the Keith Memorial gets in quite a few digs at the traditional Western movie while still remaining typical enough to satisfy the most avid action fan.

Franchot Tone plays a Kansas city slicker who goes West on an investigation assignment for his editor. Harold Shumate has filled his plot with the usual kit of guns, ropes, horses, the rancher's pretty daughter, and the mysterious racketeer who has organized some hoodlums into a "protective" association and is charging the ranchers exorbitant fees for his efforts against rustlers.

There is a lot of fun in "Trail of the Vigilantes." Such, for instance, as the Cossack riding tricks of Mischa Auer's double. There is some of the hardest riding seen recently in a Western. Somebody also felt it was necessary to create a thrill by the cruelty of making a team of horses dive from a steep embankment into a river.

Chester Lauck and Norris Goff have established a large radio following with their portrayals of Lum and Abner. They are now featured in "Dreaming Out Loud," a homely melodrama about the people of Pine Ridge, Ark. Supporting players include Frank Craven, Frances Langford, Bobs Watson, Clara Blandick, and Robert Wilcox.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Old Acquaintance," a new play by John van Druten. Presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. Featuring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:30 (Last week).

Dance

New England Conservatory of Music, Recital Hall—
Dance program by Devi Dja, and her Bali Java Dancers. 8:45.

Tomorrow

New England Conservatory of Music, Recital Hall—
Dance program by Devi Dja and her Bali Java Dancers. 2:45.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"The Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2:10, 5:05, 8. "House Across the Bay," Joan Bennett and George Raft. 3:25, 6:25, 9:20.

Fenway—
"Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 1, 4, 7, 10. "Melody and Moonlight," Johnny Downs. 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

Fine Arts—
Jean Gabin in "Maria Chapdelaine." 2:30, 5:30, 8:05. Hannes Schneider in "The Ski Chase." 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Keith Memorial—
"Trail of the Vigilantes." Franchot Tone. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 10:10. "Dreaming Out Loud," with Lum and Abner. 11 a. m., 2:10, 5:20, 8:30. "March of Time," 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.

Kenmore—
"History is Made at Night," Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur. 2:45, 6:20, 9:55. "Cowboy and the Lady," Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon. 1: 4:35, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable, and John Payne. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Murder Over New York," Sidney Toler. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Modern—
"You'll Find Out." 11:20 a. m., 2:50, 6:20, 9:50. "South of Suez," George Brent and Brenda Marshall. 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Little Nellie Kelly," Judy Garland, George Murphy and Charles Winninger. 9:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Paramount—
"Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. "Melody and Moonlight," Johnny Downs. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

R. K. O. Boston—
Fight pictures. 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:15, 10:05. "The Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi. 10:45 a. m., 2:35, 6:30, 10:25. "Her First Romance," Jaqueline Wells and Edith Fellows. 11:55 a. m., 3:50, 7:40. Stage Show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:05.

Scollay—
"You'll Find Out," 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:20, 9:35. "South of Suez," George Brent and Brenda Marshall. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

South Station Theater—
"Information Please," "Eyes of the Navy," "Travel—San Francisco," "Cliff Edward's Musical Comedy," "Henry Bussy and Band," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Little Nellie Kelly," Judy Garland, George Murphy and Charles Winninger. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:10. "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Information Please," "Schubert's Ave Maria," "Views of the Holy Land," "U. S. Air Defenses," "Fitzpatrick," "Ed Sullivan's Hollywood," Christmas cartoon and 30 minutes of news.

Trans-Lux—
"Thunder in the East," Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10. "Prisoners of Shark Island," Warner Baxter. 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Tremont—
"House of Seven Gables," George Sanders. 9:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:15. "New Moon," Nelson Eddy. 9, 11:25 a. m., 3, 6:25, 9.

Uptown—
"Hit Parade of 1941," Kenny Baker. 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 2:50, 6:20, 9:55.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Allston: "Queen of the Yukon," Charles Bickford. "Framed," R. Armstrong, C. Moore. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean and Hugh Herbert. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray and P. Morison. "Dispatch from Reuters." 2 and 8.
Regent: "The Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent and Virginia Bruce. "One Million B. C." 2. Evening 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Robin Hood," Errol Flynn. "The Champ," Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. "Chan at the Wax Museum," Sidney Toler. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE—Coolidge Corner: "Sandy Gets Her Man." 2, 5:05, 8:10. "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich. 3:40, 6:46, 9:50.
Brookline Village: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 2:10, 5:10, 8:25. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 3:56, 7:05, 9:55.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Hit Parade of 1941," Kenny Baker. "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. "Pier 13." 2 and 7:40.
University: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. "Little Bit of Heaven." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Night Train," Margaret Lockwood. 3:01, 9:01. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 1:45, 9:45.
Dorchester: "Ladies Must Live," Wayne Morris. "Light of the Western Stars." Noah Beery, Jr. 2 Continuous from 7-11.
Franklin Park: "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 3:30, 9:25. "Night Train," Margaret Lockwood. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "City for Conquest." 3:08, 9:23. "Christmas in July." 1:54, 8:09.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Eglesto: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "They Knew What They Wanted." 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Hired Wife." Rosalind Russell. 2:54, 8:15. "Manhattan Heartbeat." 1:30, 7, 9:55.
Park: "Flowing Gold." Pat O'Brien and John Garfield. "Turnabout," Carole Lombard. 1:30 and 7:50.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Lady in Question." "Argentine Nights," Don Ameche. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 3:10, 9:10. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:54, 7:54.
Hyde Park: "Slightly Tempted," Hugh Herbert and J. Downs. 2:10, 8:15. "Phantom of Chinatown," Grant Withers. 3:15, 9:25.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Long Voyage Home," J. Wayne. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray. 2:30, 8:15. "Over the Moon," Merle Oberon. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "East of the River," John Garfield and Brenda Marshall. 1:42, 5:05, 8:27. "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 3:04, 6:27, 9:49.
Mystic: "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane and George Reeves. 2:20, 8:40. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon and Donald Meek. 3:30, 7, 9:40.
Maplewood: "One Crowded Night," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 2:05, 7, 9:55. "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett. 3:25, 8:28.
Orpheum: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "When the Daltons Rode," Randolph Scott. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "Nobody's Sweetheart Now." Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Parrish. 2:25, 6:40. "Argentine Nights," Ritz Bros. 3:30, 7, 9:45.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Christmas in July." 1:45, 8. "City for Conquest." 3:14, 9:29.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. "Secret Seven." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Lady in Question." Brian Aherne. "The Mummy's Hand," 1:45 and 7:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Long Voyage Home," Ian Hunter and John Wayne. 3:20, 8. "Dancing on a Dime." 2, 10.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. "Dulcy," Ann Southern. 2 and 8.

NEWTON — Paramount: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2 and 8.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "The Letter," Bette Davis. "Hullabaloo," Frank Morgan.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Black Diamonds," Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. "Friendly Neighbors," Weaver Bros. and Elviry.
Strand: "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich. "Christmas in July," Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Mexican Spitfire Out West," Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 8:10.
Revere: "Mexican Spitfire Out West," Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Pier 13," Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari. "The Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran. 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Rangers of Fortune," "Calling All Husbands." Ernest Turex. 2. Evening at 6:30. Last complete show at 8.
Strand: "Public Deb No. 1," "Sandy is a Lady," with Baby Sandy. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Out West with the Peppers." 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. "Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland. "39 Steps," 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Golden Gloves," Jean Cagney and Richard Denning. 2:19, 8:04. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore and Mary Beth Hughes. 3:37, 9:15.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. "Christmas in July," Dick Powell. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "One Million B. C." Victor Mature, Carole Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr. "The Marines Fly High." Richard Dix, Lucille Ball and Chester Morris. 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Chan at the Wax Museum." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "A Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 2:30 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Knute Rockne-All American," Pat O'Brien. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern and Jan Hunter. 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 4, 8:30. "The Girl From God's Country," Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt. 3:35, 6:40, 9:57.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

ICE SKATING — GAY BLADES
5 SESSIONS DAILY including Sunday
7:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. and Midnight Saturday
FREE LESSONS by IRVING JAFFEE
Olympic Champion
MON. WED. FRI 6:30 to 7 p.m.
Popular Priced Restaurant
SESSIONS ALL DAY 75¢ — 52ND at B'WAY

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"An uproarious entertainment," N. Y. Times
ED WYNN In His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"MAKING SHOW-SHOP HISTORY." —Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times
ETHEL WATERS in her NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St. W. of 8 Ave.

"Unmistakably a Hit."—Life Mag.
CHARLEY'S AUNT by Brandon Thomas
with JOSE FERRER
Arthur Margetson — Nedda Harrigan — Reynolds Denniston
CORT THEA., 48th St. E. of Broadway. BR. 9-0046
Evgs., 8:40, 85c-$3.30. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:40

IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center, CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40 — $1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20. No Mon. Perfs.
UNRESERVED 75c SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN
4 Mats. Christmas Week: Dec. 25, 26, 27 & 28

MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40
"A very fine play, continuously exciting." —William Lyon Phelps
HELEN CRAIG in
JOHNNY BELINDA "★★★" Mantle, News
"Tugs at your emotions."—Coleman, Mirror
LONGACRE, 48 St. West of B'y. Cl. 6-6454. Evgs. 8:40
PERFORMANCE THIS SUN. NIGHT, 8:40

If it's a B. G. De Sylva Musical
It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. Th., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat.
"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell

William GAXTON — Vera ZORINA — Victor MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A highly prized playgoing experience." —J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of Broadway, PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40, $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Extra Holiday Mats. Thurs., Dec. 26, and Jan. 2
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES — MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
WELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St., Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 326 Seats All Perfs. $1.10

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR CARTOON FEATURE
Pinocchio
Hits at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 P.M.
SAT. and SUN. PLAZA 58th St. bet. PARK & MADISON

'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS'
Allan JONES • Nancy KELLY • ABBOTT & COSTELLO
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
ROXY 7th Avenue & 50th St.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. • Doors Open 11:30 A. M.
Anna Neagle
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
ON THE STAGE: "The Nativity" and Russell Markert's new version "Symphony of Swing."
In Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

DANCING

The Country Club Ballroom
TOTEM POLE
Tonight
BOB CHESTER
Dancing every week day night except Mondays until January 4th. New Year's Eve: Glen Gray, and Casa Loma Orchestra. On Route 30, in Auburndale, Mass. No liquor allowed.

BOSTON (MOVIES)

KEITH MEMORIAL
TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES NOW!
FRANCHOT TONE
WARREN WILLIAM
BROD CRAWFORD
PEGGY MORAN
PLUS
13 Screaming OUT LOUD
NEW MARCH OF TIME

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
25c 'til 1 P. M., plus 3c Def. Tax
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
starring JUDY GARLAND
Also "ESCAPE TO GLORY"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Alice Faye—Betty Grable—Jack Oakie
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Also "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

NOW PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
James Cagney—Pat O'Brien in
Here Comes the Navy
Also "Melody and Moonlight"

BOSTON (STAGE)

Wilbur 1 WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 23
SEATS NOW—MATS. THURS. & SAT.
Elmer Rice's New Play
FLIGHT TO THE WEST
with BETTY FIELD

CIVIC REPERTORY Phone THEATRE Com 4420 No Mat. Dec. 25 Mat. Sat. & Thurs.
LIFE WITH FATHER
with Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
EVES. 8:30; $1-$2.50. MATS. 2:30; $1-$2
NEW YEAR'S EVE, $1.50-$3 PLUS TAX
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE, FILENE'S & JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
Rosalind Russell—James Stewart
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
John Garfield—Brenda Marshall

*Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying

Commerce and Finance

Open Bidding on All Issues of Public Utilities Urged by SEC

Business and Industry

Defense Orders Are Past Peak States N. I. C. B.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Reduced awards and mounting expenditures indicate that the preliminary phases of the procurement program for national defense have been completed, according to the Conference Board today at the conclusion of a study of the program's progress through November.

Expenditures in November of $365,000,000 were greater than those for any other month, while defense awards fell off sharply after the middle of the month and continued to drop during the first half of December, the board found. Although total awards for November amounted to $1,237,000,000, as compared with $1,279,000,000 for October, the value of contracts awarded fell from $821,000,000 for the first half of November to $416,000,000 for the last half, and fell again to about $300,000,000 for the first half of December, it said.

With $10 billion to $11 billion already cleared by the National Defense Advisory Commission of a total of $12 billion in appropriations available, the board held that further appreciable gains in the coming year would largely depend upon the amount of new funds appropriated by the next Congress.

In the meantime, the report continues, defense expenditures have mounted steadily since July. Up to that date they amounted to about $130,000,000 monthly; in September, they rose to $218,000,000; in October, to $284,000,000 and in November, to $365,000,000.

For the first five months of the present fiscal year, expenditures totaled $1,244,000,000, as compared with $565,000,000 for the same period of the preceding year, the board said. In the first 12 days of December, it added, $173,000,000 was spent, and all indications point to expenditures of more than $5 billion for the full fiscal year ending June 30, 1941.

Awards made by the Army in November totaled $818,000,000 and by the Navy, $419,000,000, the board found, adding that the largest gain for the month occurred in orders for airplanes and engines, with supply and ordnance orders a close second. Construction awards were also heavy, while ship awards showed the smallest gain of any of the principal categories.

November awards have put New Jersey into first place in total value of contracts received, supplanting California which now is second, left New York in third, brought Pennsylvania up to fourth, and dropped Virginia to fifth place.

1940 Nonresidential Building Up 11 P. C. In First 11 Months

NEW YORK (AP)—The value of contracts awarded for construction of non-residential buildings in the first 11 months of 1940 crossed the $1,000,000,000 mark, the F. W. Dodge Corp. reported.

The total of $1,112,022,000 represented an increase of 11 per cent over $907,881,000 in the comparable 1939 period.

Non-residential awards in November jumped to $148,367,000, up 90 per cent from November last year. This figure was 39 per cent of the total value of all classes of contracts awarded in November, totaling $380,347,000. Last November the non-residential group accounted for 26 per cent of the total.

Thomas S. Holden, Dodge Vice-President in charge of statistics and research, commented:

"This increase in non-residential building reflects largely the requirements of a nation creating from the ground up a new armament industry and the facilities for an enlarged military and naval establishment.

"Civilian public improvements have been relatively small in volume this year. Private commercial building has shown substantial increase, principally in the field of small, new buildings and store-modernization projects.

"The non-residential building trends established in recent months are due to carry on through a considerable portion of 1941."

Real Estate Bond Price Index Continues Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

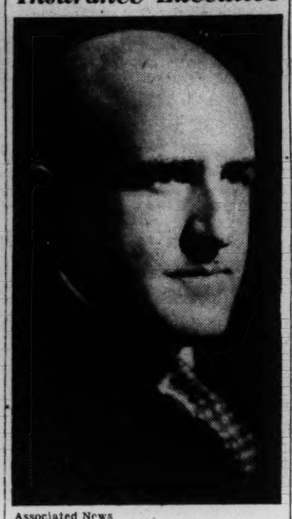
NEW YORK—The average price of bonds secured by real estate advanced in November for the fifth successive month, according to the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Price Average. The average price per $1,000 bond is $301, an increase of 0.3 per cent during November. The average is now only 4.1 per cent below the closing 1939 price of $314.

The month was relatively quiet with 109 of the 200 issues used in the average remaining unchanged. Forty-seven issues increased in price in November and 44 declined.

Boston issues did not show any price change in the month and are $464 a $1,000 which is 10.7 per cent above the 1939 closing price. Pittsburgh issues showed an increase of 0.9 per cent during November and these issues are 2.7 per cent ahead for the year. Philadelphia issues increased 0.7 per cent. The New York issues did not show any change in the month and Buffalo issues declined 1.5 per cent.

Apartment hotel and housekeeping apartment issues increased 0.8 per cent and 0.6 per cent respectively, but they are both approximately 2 per cent behind so far in 1940. Hotels dropped 1.3 per cent in the month following a rise of 4.40 per cent in October.

Insurance Executive



Associated News

Earle D. Owen

Appointed Massachusetts Manager for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, with headquarters in Boston. He succeeds D. A. Cameron, retired. Mr. Owen was formerly Sun Life Manager at New Haven, Conn.

Two Grocery Firms In the South File Papers for Merger

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Papers for the merger of David Pender Grocery Company, headquarters Norfolk, and Southern Grocery stores (Rogers Stores) of Atlanta, Ga., into a new corporation to be known as Colonial Stores, Inc., were filed with the State Corporation Commission.

The new Corporation, which will maintain headquarters at Norfolk, will have approximately 350 stores in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. The stores will continue to operate under their present trade names, Pender stores and Rogers Stores.

The authorized capital of $7,000,000 includes 90,000 shares of $50 par value five per cent cumulative preferred stock, and 500,000 shares par value $5 common stock.

Officers of the new corporation will be Hunter C. Phelan of Norfolk, President; Scott W. Allen of Atlanta, Executive Vice-President; J. W. Wood of Norfolk, Vice-President; W. C. Pender, Secretary; R. B. Jackson of Atlanta, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary; Lawrence Lockwood of Norfolk, Comptroller; C. G. Branch of Norfolk, Assistant Treasurer; and Lamar Shacklett of Atlanta, Assistant Treasurer.

The board of directors will include Ralph P. Buell of New York, and Russell B Stearns of Boston.

Bank Clearings Rise To Two-Year Peak

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite a lag at New York and Chicago bank clearings last week soared up to the highest level in two years, and excluding New York the volume reached a 10-year peak. Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Total turnover for 23 leading cities was $7,146,752,000, a rise of 2.8 per cent over the $6,954,063,000 reported for the comparable period last year. The previous week's volume was exceeded by $1,553,584,000.

New York transactions of $4,188,912,000, compared with last year's $4,228,278,000, a drop of 0.9 per cent. For the 22 outside cities clearances were $2,957,840,000, against $2,725,785,000 in 1939, a gain of 8.5 per cent.

Auto Production Increases in Week

DETROIT (AP)—Production of the automobile plants increased slightly this week to a total of 123,651 cars and trucks, Automotive News said in its weekly survey. Last week's output was placed at 120,055 units, and this week a year ago 115,297 units were assembled.

General Motors divisions assembled 51,275 cars and trucks this week, the survey estimated. It set Chrysler divisions' production at 28,650, and Ford assemblies at 26,150.

U. S. Steel Subsidiary To Renovate Coke Ovens

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The H. C. Frick Coke Company, subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, disclosed it is starting work immediately to renovate 400 coke ovens at its nearby collier mine, which have been idle since World War days.

The job will involve several hundred thousands of dollars and will increase to about 5,700 the number of ovens being used in this rich soft coal mining area to supply needs of the booming steel industry.

Coal will be trucked from a mine at Kyle to supply the ovens.

Frick and other coal producing subsidiaries of the corporation are expected to turn out approximately 25,000,000 tons of coal this year, the greatest total in more than a decade.

More G. M. Stockholders

NEW YORK—The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the fourth quarter of 1940 was 397,928, compared with 397,054 for the third quarter of 1940 and with 386,100 for the fourth quarter of 1939.

SEC Division Asks Competitive Bidding on All Utility Issues

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Adoption of a rule requiring competitive bidding in the sale and distribution of securities of registered public utility holding companies has been recommended to the Securities and Exchange Commission by the public utilities division of the commission which has just completed an extensive study of the situation, the SEC announced.

A letter is being sent by the commission, the statement added, to registered utility holding companies, public utility commissioners, a comprehensive list of investment bankers and other interested parties asking for their comment and suggestions on the recommendations. The commission is prepared, the letter stated, to discuss the matter "around the conference table" at the request of any individuals or groups of interested persons.

Precedent for Authority

Discussing the statutory power of the commission to require competitive bidding, the report says, "Requiring competitive bidding is a recognized method of implementing the regulation of security issues and there is ample precedent for regarding it as within the discretion of the regulatory authority to impose such a requirement.

"The legislative history of the act makes it clear that Congress was aware of this method of implementing regulation and regarded it as one of the matters left to the discretion of the commission.

"In every case involving a security issue, the commission is concerned with the reasonableness of price and spread and, except in dealing with a natural monopoly, which is limited for that reason to a fair return on its property investment, the test of competition is recognized as the most direct and effective test of the reasonableness of charges or prices.

"The objective of commission regulation of price and spread should be to insist that the issuer receive the most favorable terms obtainable rather than the maintenance of a living wage for investment bankers or avoidance of overpricing.

"The commission's own experience, particularly with the underwriter's spread in connection with high-grade bond issues and with finders' fees in connection with private placements, demonstrates the necessity for requiring competitive bidding in order to prevent the payment of unnecessarily high fees and commissions."

In the discussion of the commission's administrative experience, the report states, that Rule U-12F-2, which was adopted on Dec. 28, 1939, and became effective on March 1, 1939, "has not proved to be an effective method of insuring reasonableness of price and spread, or of meeting the problem of maintaining arm's-length bargaining in the sale and distribution of utility securities. In a number of cases in which it seemed likely that a particular underwriter might have been subject to the restrictions of the rule, the issuer neither turned to clearly independent underwriters nor resorted to competitive bidding."

Summary of Case

The SEC summary of the case for competitive bidding is as follows:

"Competitive bidding may be expected to remove the threat (and actuality) of banker domination of utility financial policies. There would be less incentive for underwriters to exercise such influence if they are not to obtain the remuneration and prestige arising from managing or participating in the distribution of an issue. In a situation in which the traditional banker is only one of several competing for an issue which will be sold to the highest bidder, the issuer would no longer be obligated to one underwriter nor would the underwriter be able to maintain any 'proprietary rights' over the issuer's financing. It may be observed, too, that, had this type of competition been practiced in the decade of the twenties, there might have been little incentive for investment banking houses to build up huge company and investment systems largely for the profits to be gained from their security flotations, issues, which in all too many cases were unsound and resulted in enormous losses to their purchases.

"Competitive bidding should result in genuine arm's length bargaining for the securities sold. Not only would banking domination be eliminated, but also any community of interest in the financing not to the benefit of the investors would be prevented. We believe that the elimination of banker domination will have desirable effects on the financial policies of utility company managements, so that both as to refinancing and in the raising of new capital, the sale of stocks should play a greater part than they have in the past, with a resulting improvement to capital structures.

"Competitive bidding may be expected to reduce the concentration now found in the underwriting management of new utility security issues. That is, in a situation in which the issue is sold to the high bidder, it is unlikely that the five or six major investment banking houses could continue to dictate the terms on which the rest of the industry may have access to such issues.

Reasonable Prices

"Competitive bidding should produce reasonable prices and fees. It appears that the only really valid yardstick by which the reasonableness of spread and price may be measured is that which would be provided by effective competition. Such a valid yardstick is especially important in judging the reasonablesness of fees and prices for junior security issues since it is in those issues that the greatest difference of opinion as to reasonableness may be expected to exist. In addition, this yardstick would be available for judging the reasonablesness of fees for security issues not subjected to competitive bidding. Certainly it would appear that such a measure of reasonableness is more valuable than one depending on quasi-monopolistic or privately administered fees and prices.

"Competitive bidding may be expected to reduce substantially the administrative task involved in regulating affiliate transactions and judging the reasonableness of fees and commissions. In place of the involved individual proceedings necessary under the present rule, there would be substituted an automatic mechanism which should require only a nominal oversight and review to insure integrity and nonevasion. Because of the practical difficulty involved in determining the existence of arm's-length bargaining, the application of a mechanical procedure, which will obviate the necessity for such determination, is certainly to be recommended.

"It appears, then, that the enforcement of free, market competition in the underwriting of utility securities may provide the solution to many of the problems involved in maintaining arm's-length bargaining in utility financing. Such competition is not only the standard condition of American industry, but has also generally been deemed the only acceptable alternative to some type of stringent governmental supervision. Furthermore, competitive bidding for utility securities has been proved practicable by actual experience."

Financial Position of City of Boston Reported Showing Big Improvement

The financial position of the City of Boston has recently shown distinct improvement, from the short-term standpoint, but the circumstances under which this improvement has taken place have not been such as to lend assurance for later years, the investment firm of Lazard Freres & Co. asserts in a 24-page study of Boston's credit standing.

The threatening accumulation of tax debt has been greatly reduced, according to the Lazard study, but this has been achieved primarily through the funding of past deficiencies. The welfare burden has shown no appreciable decline, the survey points out, and is still being met in part from borrowing. Above all, despite improved business conditions, nothing has yet occurred to give hope for a material reduction in the heavy property tax burden.

Favorable business conditions under the stimulus of the national defense program should serve to prevent any aggravation of the city's problems in their immediate future but until effective action is taken to reduce the tax burden and to improve the budgetary system, the long-term outlook cannot be viewed with assurance, in the opinion of Lazard Freres.

Lazard Freres consider not only that further operating economies should be enforced but that, if future difficulties are definitely to be avoided, some means must be found by which sources of revenue other than real property may assume a greater part of the tax burden.

Standard Aircraft Buys Ohio Sheet Metal Firm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Standard Aircraft Products, Inc., New York and Dayton, Ohio, has consummated the acquisition of Gem City Sheet Metal & Manufacturing Company of Dayton, through the exercise of an option to purchase all of the latter company's capital stock, according to an announcement by Reginald N. Webster, President of the Standard company.

The acquisition is effective as of the close of business Nov. 30, 1940, according to the announcement, which states that the stock of Gem City Sheet Metal & Manufacturing Company was purchased from three of its officers, Carl Wilcke, President; Joseph F. Gersbacher, Vice-President and Treasurer; and Robert Casey, Secretary.

Mr. Webster will continue as President of Standard Aircraft Products, while Mr. Wilcke becomes Executive Vice-President, the announcement stated.

U. S. Steel Capacity Seen 60 P.C. Ahead of European

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chairman Tom Girdler told Republic Steel Corporation employees the United States ingot capacity "is almost 60 per cent greater than the maximum annual output for all of continental Europe, outside of Russia."

This nation's steel plants, Mr. Girdler said in a company publication, "stand ready to turn out this steel just as rapidly as manufacturers of national defense equipment will be ready for it."

A. O. Smith Corp.

NEW YORK—A. O. Smith Corporation reported for the quarter ended Oct. 31 net income of $388,264, equal to 78 cents a capital share, compared with $118,701, or 24 cents, in the comparable 1939 quarter.

Production Index At New Record High

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Federal Reserve Board said its index of industrial production rose to a new record high of 132 per cent of 1935-39 averages during November.

Late figures gave a result one point higher than the 131 predicted in recent publications. The November figure compared with 129 in October and 124 in November, 1939.

Increased activity was noted particularly in production of steel, machinery, textiles, automobiles, coal and metals. Lumber production declined less than seasonally expected.

Value of Auto Sales in 1939 Near 3 Billion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The operations of eight of the nation's leading automotive manufacturing corporations for the year 1939 were contained in an exhaustive report just released by the Federal Trade Commission.

The report shows that during 1939 sales totaled $2,974,366,192 and represented 96 per cent of the total value of automotive products reported by the Bureau of Census for 1937, latest comparable statistics available.

It was also disclosed in this report, which is part of the FTC's project for collection of annual financial statements of industrial corporations, that of the total sales, $2,547,736,781 or 85.7 per cent, represented domestic turnover and $426,629,411 or 14.3 per cent, represented foreign sales.

Costs and expenses, applying to the goods sold in 1939, or total operating outgo, including raw materials, wages, taxes, depreciation, amounted to $2,683,757,210. Net income on the average corporation net worth investment, or stockholders equity, after provision for income taxes, was $268,160,560 for 1939, or a return of 13.3 per cent on the stockholders' investment. Rates for individual corporations ranged from a loss of 5.6 to a profit of 23.9 per cent.

Combined net income for the eight corporations after provisions for income taxes and profits accruing to minority interests, amounted to $268,047,382 for 1939. Cash dividends paid or accrued on the preferred shares amounted to $11,958,792 and on the common shares to $178,117,917 for 1939.

The cash dividends paid during 1939 represented a return of approximately 9.4 per cent to stockholders on the average ledger value, not market value, of their equity of $2,015,969,396.

The total inventories of the eight corporations amounted to $386,337,519 at the beginning of 1939, as compared with $440,621,889 at the close of that year, a gain of 14 per cent.

Of the total inventories, finished goods increased from $123,612,690 to $130,635,400 or 5.7 per cent.

Bank of America Is Urged to Take Over Western Loan Firm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State Building and Loan Commissioner Ralph W. Evans proposed that the Bank of America take over and liquidate holdings of the $50,000,000 Pacific States Savings and Loan Co., which he said "cannot continue to operate" under present circumstances.

The commissioner, who assumed control of the concern in March, 1939, suggested that it join with him in petitioning the Superior Court for permission to effect the transfer "upon specific terms and conditions to be approved by the court."

Under Mr. Evans' plan, the ousted old management of Pacific States, headed by President Robert S. Odell, would dismiss lengthy litigation through which it sought to regain control of the company.

"It is my confident belief," said Mr. Evans, "that if my suggestion is given effect, it will not only end this expensive litigation, but it will result in the greatest possible benefits to the certificate holders."

The company has thousands of certificate holders in California and adjacent states.

Chamber Tells Of War Effect On Trade Flow

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — Abrupt changes in the flow of America's export and import trade due to the war abroad and the defense program at home are pictured in an analysis of foreign trade for the first nine months of 1940 issued today by the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"The effect of war on our balance of trade," says the report, "is to be measured by the billion dollar excess of merchandise exports over merchandise imports, as against the nearly four billion dollar excess of gold and silver imports over gold and silver exports.

Aircraft Exports Take Lead

"The determinging influences which war overseas and national defense at home have exerted on our foreign trade are indicated by such facts, among others, as the rise of aircraft exports to number 1 position in our outgoing shipments and the all-time record established by crude rubber imports.

"With war bringing difficulties and unsettlement to the normal functioning of world trade, both American exports and imports show substantial increases over the corresponding period of 1939. There is ample evidence of the readiness with which American export trade has been adjusting itself to the constantly changing international situation which has confronted it.

"During the nine-month period, exports of military supplies and associated materials have loomed large in our export picture, while our surplus foodstuffs have failed to find their accustomed markets. Shipping has, of course, been dislocated. Imports have been well maintained, reflecting the industrial activity within the United States and the measures taken to assure adequate supplies of materials needed for defense.

Exports Up 39 P. C.

"The impact of war overseas upon our foreign trade is recorded in this review for the January-September period of 1940. Some foreign countries, hitherto important as markets for our exports and sources of our imports, have passed temporarily out of our foreign trade picture. On the other hand, other nations, formerly dependent upon Europe for supplies and for export outlets, have turned to the United States."

The total of exports and imports combined for the first three quarters of the year came to $4,901,404,000, or about 29 per cent larger than for the corresponding period of 1939, and 30 per cent ahead of the 1935-1939 average value. The value of exports amounted to $3,029,988,000, which is 39 per cent over 1939 and exceeded the 5-year average by 49 per cent.

The value of imports within the period was $1,871,416,000, or 15 per cent larger than for the 1939 period. The dollar export balance amounted to $1,088,491,000.

Among the heaviest increases in exports were shipments of aircraft, raw cotton, iron and steel products, nonferrous metals, machinery, coal, industrial chemicals, explosives and fire arms.

British Trade Half of Total

"The wars in Europe and the Far East," says the analysis, "gave a decided impetus to aircraft exports, which have expanded rapidly, especially in the third quarter of 1940. For the first time aircraft, parts, and accessories, became our leading export commodity, displacing raw cotton and automobiles, usually our no. 1 and no. 2 exports. During the nine months of 1940 we exported 2,443 powered landplanes, as compared with 1,046 during the same period of 1939, an increase of 134 per cent, and 474 per cent greater than the available 3-year average.

These data, of course, include both commercial and military aircraft. Exports of aircraft engines totaled 3,337, an increase of 157 per cent over the 1939 nine months and 311 per cent larger than the 5-year average shipments. The total value of aircraft exports for the three quarters was $221,580,000, 183 per cent greater than a year ago."

About one-half of the country's export trade in the period covered was with the British Empire. Shipments to the United Kingdom and Canada alone constituted 40 per cent of the total, due to increasingly heavy purchases of war materials. Exports to the United Kingdom increased 88 per cent and to Canada 53 per cent over 1939. Exports to Soviet Russia increased 118 per cent.

More than two-thirds of the country's leading import commodities recorded increased values over the 1939 period. Crude rubber imports for the nine months were the highest on record for a similar period. Increases were shown also in the import of coffee, sugar, tin and unmanufactured wool. Raw silk imports, on the other hand, continue to shrink.

Retail Sales Rise Throughout U. S.

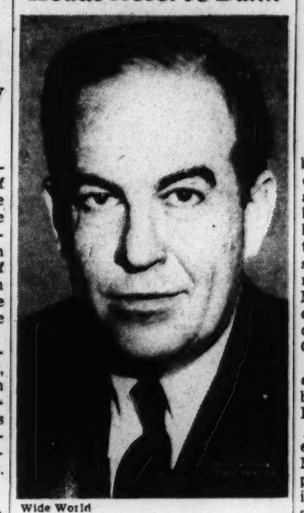
NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide average dollar sales gain of 8 per cent and individual store increases running as high as 30 per cent over the last Christmas shopping season were reported by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The organization, after a telegraphic survey of members covering the first 10 shopping days of December, said: "the unit total of Christmas purchases this year will undoubtedly be the country's largest ever."

It pointed out that prices now are "considerably under the 1929 level," but estimated the dollar volume would run second only to 1929.

"Cities where work on defense projects is well advanced showed the strongest gains in sales," the association added.

Heads Reserve Bank



Wide World

Allan Sproul

Elected President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

N. Y. Reserve Elects Sproul As President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Allan Sproul has been elected President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and his election has been approved by the Federal Reserve Board. He has been First Vice-President for the last four and a half years. He succeeds George L. Harrison whose resignation is effective January 1. Mr. Harrison will become President and Chief Executive Officer of the New York Life Insurance Co.

Leslie R. Rounds, Deputy Governor or Vice-President of the bank since 1828, has been elected First Vice-President.

Technically Mr. Sproul has been elected to serve out the rest of Mr. Harrison's term, which expires March 1. On the latter date it is understood Mr. Sproul will start serving the regular five-year term of the presidency.

Mr. Sproul, like Mr. Harrison, has spent his entire business career with the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Sproul is a graduate of the University of California. It will be remembered that Mr. Sproul's brother, Robert Gordon Sproul, recently turned down a $50,000-a-year post as head of the Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco, to remain as President of the University of California.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is the largest of the 12 regional institutions in the system and also, is, with its $10,400,000,000 of resources, the largest banking institution in the world.

As second in authority to Mr. Harrison since March, 1936, Mr. Sproul has been chiefly concerned with the formulation of policy and the general administration of the bank. The election occasioned no surprise in local banking circles, where the highest regard is held for his capacities as a central banker.

Mr. Rounds entered the employ of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in 1917 and advanced through various departments. He has played an important part in the establishment of procedures in the Federal Reserve Bank and System in the period of great expansion of the work of the Reserve Banks in the last war.

In recent years he has had charge of the bank, including accounting and administration, cash and collections, government bonds and safekeeping and loans and credits.

Bankers Acceptances Higher

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Bankers acceptances outstanding in the two Federal Reserve districts at the end of November totaled $96,683,000, compared with $86,789,000 a month earlier.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	793,030
1940 vodlume to date	199,445,508
1939 volume to date	254,569,961

Stocks Rise Moderately In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-(AP)—The lengthy slide of the stock market was arrested today when steels led a selective rallying move that put favorites up fractions to more than a point.

Motors, rails, copper, shipbuildings and specialties were among the climbers after a hesitant start. Dealings slackened in the afternoon but quotations were at or near their highs as the closing hour approached. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares.

The better trend action was attributed partly to the idea of some that the recent five consecutive downward sessions entitled prices to a technical reversal if only temporarily. Year-end tax adjustments seemed to have lightened and business prospects still were on the optimistic side. Persistent restraints, however, were seen in future tax problems and continued cloudiness of the European war scene.

Prominent in the rising division were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, International Paper & Power preferred, N. Y. Shipbuilding, American Shipbuilding, Anaconda, J. C. Penney and N. Y. Central.

Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Union Carbide and International Harvester lacked much support.

In the curb announcement of new British orders for ocean craft gave another substantial lift to Todd shipyards which went into new high ground for the year. Propped also were Bath Iron Works, Crocker-Wheeler and New England Telephone.

U. S. Bonds Decline

U. S. Treasury bonds declined today in a moderate trade while corporate issues followed uneven trends

Some federals were down around one-half point toward the final hour.

In the foreign dollar list Berlin City 6s lost more than 4 points and Japanese and Italian issues tended lower.

Corporates in favor included Continental Oil 2¾s, Commonwealth Edison Convertible 3½s of '58, Alleghany Stamped 5s of '50, and Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F."

Pushed down a bit were International Telephone 5s, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 6s, American & Foreign Power 5s and Nickel Plate 5½s and 4s.

Dividend Declarations

Regular

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Air Associates	12½c	Q	Dec. 26	Dec. 18
Do $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
All Metal Prod Co	25c		Dec. 24	Dec. 16
Allemannia Fire Insur Co, Pittsburgh	25c	Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 21
Amer For Invest	10c	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 12
Arcade Cotton Mills Co 6% pf	$3	S	Dec. 21	Dec. 14
B-G Foods pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 17
Do pr pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 17
Bank of Yorktown (N Y)	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Berks County Trust Co (Reading)	20c	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 16
Birm Fire Insur Co of Pennsylvania	$1		Dec. 26	Dec. 21
Boston Personal Prop Trust (Boston)	16c	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 19
Bost Stor W house	75c		Dec. 31	Dec. 23
BrockvilleTrust&SavCo (Brockville, Ont)	62½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 29
Brandtjen & Kluge, Inc 7% conv pf	87½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 23
Buffalo Nat Corp	50c	S	Dec. 30	Dec. 18
Do 6% pf	$1.50	S	Dec. 30	Dec. 18
Burger Brew pf	$1	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 14
Cent Elec & Telephone Co 6% pf	75c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 18
Cent N Y Pow pf	$1.25	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 10
Chem Bk Tr	45c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Cinn St Ry	15c		Dec. 20	Dec. 14
Collateral Loan Co (Boston)	$1.75	Q	Dec. 26	Dec. 10
Cty B T (Cambridge)	$1	Jan.		Dec. 19
Crum & Foster	30c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 2
Do 8% pf	$2	Q	Mar. 31	Mar. 17
Dan & Fisher Sts	50c	Q	Dec. 16	Dec. 10
Dixie-Vortex Co	25c	Q	Dec. 19	Dec. 10
Do A	62½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 19
Dom Bk	$2.50	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Duplan Silk pf	$2	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 23
Elit Cons Gas	$2.50	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 17
Elmira Bank & Tr Co. (Elmira, N Y)	40c	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 20
Fed Serv Fin (Washington, D C)	15c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
First Nat Bk (Bost)	$1	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 19
First N Bk (St. Louis)	40c	Q	Feb. 28	Feb. 24
First Nat Bk & Tr Co (Evanston, Ill)	$3	S	Dec. 28	Dec. 18
Gemmer Mfg A	75c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Do B	40c		Dec. 24	Dec. 21
Gen Elec & Tel pf	75c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Greenwich Gas Co	24c		Dec. 20	Dec. 14
Do pt pf	3¼c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Grief Bros Corp A	80c		Dec. 28	Dec. 23
Harding Cpts Ltd	10c	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 17
Harris Tr&Sav Bk	$2.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Hibernia Nat Bk (New Orleans)	50c	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 17
Do	50c	S	July 1	June 17
Hilton-Davis Chem pf	37½c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Hond Her A	62½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 23
Humphreys Mfg Co	30c	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Imp Bk of Can	$2.50	Q	Feb. 1	Dec. 31
Intercolonia Coal	$3	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Do pf	$4	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Inter Vitamin	7½c	—	Dec. 28	Dec. 19
Internat Milling Co 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 3
Jenkins Bros	$1.75	Q	Dec. 21	Dec. 13
Kittanning Tel Co	50c	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
La Crosse Telephone Corp 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 20
Latrobe Elec Stl	90c		Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Loew's Inc	50c		Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Long Island Sale Deposit Co	50c	S	Dec. 28	Dec. 21
Merchants and New Tr	37½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Middle States Tel Co. of Illinois 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 20
Nat Auto Fibres	15c		Jan. 15	Dec. 24
Nat Stl Corp	75c	Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 19
Nation-Wide Securities Co. (Md.)	1½c		Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Niagara Wire Weaving, Ltd.	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 30
Oahu Ry&Land Co	10c	M	Dec. 10	Dec. 7
Otter Tail Pw (Minn.)	$4.50	Div	$1.12½	Q Jan. 1 Dec. 14
Penn Exch Bk	25c	S	Dec. 23	Dec. 13
Pilot Full Fashion Mills, Inc	10c	Q	Dec. 28	Dec. 16
Do 6½% cum pf	65c	S	Apr. 1	Mar. 16
Pilot Royalty	2c	S	Dec. 16	Dec. 4
Pittsfield Coal Gas	$1	Q	Dec. 23	Dec. 21
Prosser & Gam pf	$2	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 24
Prov & Worcester R R	$1.50	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 11
Prudential Inv Corp	4c		Dec. 30	Dec. 20
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Reading Gas (Pa)	$1.50	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 9
Ryan Consol Pet	10c		Dec. 28	Dec. 17
St Louis Nat Stockyards	$1.50		Jan. 2	Dec. 23
San Carlos Milling Co Ltd	15c		Dec. 24	Dec. 2
Seab Comm pf A	62½c	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 14
Sec Nat Bank (Washington, D C)	$1.80	S	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Sec Tr Co (Wilmington Del)	$2	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Sham Oil & Gas Corp 6% pf	$3	S	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Sou'gton B&T (Conn)	$1	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 9
Superheater Co	12½c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 4
Thatcher Mfg Co	$3.60 pf	90c	Q	Feb. 15	Jan. 31
Towle Mfg Co	$1.50	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 8
Tr Co of Ga	$5	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Unit States Elec Lt & Pw Shinc(Md)	1½c		Jan. 1	Dec. 15
U S & For Sec 1st pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 23
Unit Stove Co	10c	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 12
United Stkyds Corp cv pf	17½c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 3
Wabasso Cotton	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
West Nat Bank of Baltimore	80c	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
Wetherill Pin Co	15c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Do pf	15c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	49¼	Abbott (1.60a)	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ¼
60	34⅛	Acme Steel (3)	1	51	51	51	
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
27½	16½	Adam-Millis(1)	3	21½	21½	21½	− ⅛
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	4	17	16¾	17	Dec18
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	23	40¾	40½	40⅛	− ⅛
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	½	½	½	
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	16	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	21	⅝	½	½	
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	9	9	9	Dec18
14⅜	5½	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
24	7	Alleghany pr pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1⅛e)	14	23½	23¼	23½	
12⅝	6¾	Allen Ind (1½e)	1	10½	10½	10½	Dec19
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	1	162½	162½	162½	+ ¼
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	Dec19
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
79	55	Allied Str pf (5)	2	78	76⅞	76⅞	Dec19
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1⅛e)	11	36¾	35	35¾	+ ¼
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	11	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	Dec 9
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	10	45¾	44½	44½	−1½
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	22	15	14¾	15	+ ¾
75	41¾	Am Airlines(1e)	12	57¾	56½	57¾	+1¼
12⅜	6	Am Bank Note	19	7½	7¼	7⅜	
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
45⅜	28	Am Br S(2.10e)	2	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Am Cable & R	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
116½	86	Am Can (4)	25	86⅜	86	86⅜	+ ⅛
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	183⅞	183⅞	183⅞	− ⅛
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	2	29	28⅝	28¾	+ ¼
65	34	Am Car & F pf	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
23½	13½	Am Ch&Cbl(2e)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅜
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	3	114¾	113	114¾	Dec11
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	Dec19
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
8¼	4⅜	Am Comm Al	22	5	4¾	5	
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	7	10½	10½	10½	Dec16
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
6⅝	2½	Am European	1	3½	3½	3½	Dec17
2¾	⅞	Am & For Pow	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	
24½	9⅛	Am&FPS$6pf1.20k	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	6	15	14⅝	15	Dec19
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	3	2	3	
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	10	37½	37	37	+ ⅜
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	29¼	29⅛	29¼	Dec12
66¼	45½	Am Home(2.40a)	3	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ¾
3⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	22	22	22	Dec17
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Dec 6
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	50	50	50	Dec17
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	14	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅜
89¾	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ ⅜
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	8	12¼	12	12	− ⅛
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	43	2⅝	2½	2½	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4⅝k)	6	45¾	45¼	45½	+ ⅜
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3⅜k)	14	37¼	37	37	− ⅜
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	78	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¾e)	28	15¼	14¾	14¾	− ¼
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	9	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ½
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	22	42¾	41⅜	42¾	+1
1513¼	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	1513¼	1513¼	1513¼	Dec19
70	50⅝	Am Snuff (3a)	2	52	52	52	Dec19
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	14	26½	26	26¼	+ ¼
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12	12	12	
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	7	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
93	70⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ¼
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	18	166⅛	165½	165½	− ⅝
89½	67¼	Am Tobacco (5)	7	67½	67¼	67⅜	+ ⅛
91¾	68¾	Am Tob B (5)	21	69⅜	68⅞	68⅞	− ⅜
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	5	152¼	152	152	− ½
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	7	5⅛	4⅞	5	− ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	28	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
12	6	Am Woolen	4	8⅛	8	8	− ⅛
61⅜	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	9	53	52	53	Dec19
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	7	7⅛	7	7	
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	1	53	53	53	Dec13
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	54	26½	25⅞	26⅜	+ ½
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.80e)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1e)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	Dec18
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec18
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	1	30	30	30	Dec19
111⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	109¼	109¼	109½	Dec18
7⅝	4	Armour Ill	6	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	1	49	49	49	+ ½
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅝	N v 15
43¾	22⅝	Arm Cork (2e)	4	29	28⅜	29	+ ⅛
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	1	5	5	5	
9	4¾	Assd Dry Goods	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
84	65	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	81	81	81	Dec17
95	49½	AssdDG2pf(23k)	1	88	88	88	Dec19
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	Dec17
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	34	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
64½	39½	Atch T&SFpf(5)	3	61	61	61	
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	16	13¼	12⅞	13¼	
22⅜	8¼	Atl G&W Indies	2	15½	15½	15½	Dec18
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	17½	17½	17½	Dec19
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	15	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	−1⅜
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	7	7	7	7	
51	43⅛	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	Dec19
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	2	68¼	68	68¼	+ ¼
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
51½	17⅜	Austin Nichols	1	21½	21½	21½	Dec17
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	12	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
197⅛	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	12	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ¼
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	37	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	8	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
14⅞	5⅛	Bangor & Ar	8	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
16⅝	8½	Barber As (1½e)	2	10	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Br (¾e)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	⅛	Barnsdall (.60)	18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	7	25¾	25½	25½	
35⅝	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	5	23⅜	23	23	−1¼
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	108	108	108	Dec11
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	120	120	120	+17½
97⅜	¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7½	7½	7½	
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	8	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ¾
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	1	20	20	20	
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	1	56	56	56	Dec18
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅜
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	93	85⅞	84¾	84¾	− ⅛
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	130	130	130	+ ¾
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ½
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	5	19	18½	18½	− ½
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¼e)	4	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (1½e)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Dec18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	14	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	6	29¾	29½	29½	
29⅛	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	2	24	23⅝	23⅝	
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	10	19	18⅞	19	
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	22	19½	18½	19	
2¾	⅝	Boston & Maine	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	2	35½	35½	35½	
7	4⅜	Brew Corp(.55e)	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Dec18
13⅜	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	19	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
26⅜	14¼	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	22	24	23¾	23¾	
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	1	39⅛	39½	39½	Dec18
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	4	43	42⅞	43	Dec19
4⅜	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	38	6	6	6	
25½	13	Bkly Un Gas	10	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	10	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	10	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	10	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	6	31	30½	30¾	+ ¾
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	3	33⅜	32½	32½	−1
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	20	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
12½	7⅜	Burr Add (½e)	41	7¾	7½	7⅝	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec19
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19½	19	19	
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
13⅜	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	1	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅜
267⅛	14	Calif Pack (1)	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	− ⅛
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
17⅜	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
8½	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	1	14½	14½	14½	
23¼	11¾	Canada Dry	5	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	24	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	Dec18
6	3¼	Capital Ad A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
32¾	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	Dec17
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.30a)	2	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	2	53½	52½	53½	+ ½
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	14	50	49½	49½	− ⅜
35½	20	Celanese (1⅛a)	5	26⅛	26	26	
12½	5	Celotex Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
26⅝	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	8	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ¼
3⅝	1⅛	Cent Foundry	2	2⅜	2½	2½	
55⅜	15⅜	Cent RR NJ	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
11⅝	4	Cent Violetta S	6	5	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	3	3	3	Dec16
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	3	30⅜	30¼	30¼	
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	2	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	3	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	1	19½	19½	19½	− ½
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	Dec19
44	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	21	41¾	41½	41½	
100¾	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	100	100	100	Dec19
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	5	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2½	⅜	Chi Great W pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12½	6½	Chi Mail O (1¼e)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
15⅛	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	3	14	14	14	
42⅞	23¾	Chi P T cv pf (3)	3	42	42	42	+ ½
51⅝	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	50½	50½	50½	Dec19
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 9
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (½e)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	Dec19
6⅝	1⅜	Childs Co	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	54	75¾	74⅜	75¼	+ ¼
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
4½	2	City Stores	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec19
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	3	36½	36	36	−1½
43¼	26	Clev Gr B (2e)	2	33½	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅜
41½	25⅛	Climax M(1.20a)	16	29½	28¼	28½	−1
45½	25⅜	Cluett P (2¾e)	7	33	32¼	32¼	−1
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	2	106¼	106	106	−1
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	Dec13
20	10⅛	Colgate P (1½a)	31	10⅜	10½	10½	− ⅜
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	102	102	102	Dec18
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	4	28½	27¾	28½	+ ¼
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	1	19	19	19	
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	6	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ½
26½	16	Col Br B (2e)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
7

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

U. S. Studying Possibility Of Import Control

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The possibility of import control by the United States—a hitherto unlooked for step in foreign trade regulation—aroused considerable speculation today.

The first guarded hint that any such idea was under consideration came from Colonel Russell L. Maxwell, Administrator of Export Control, during a review of the work done by his six-months old agency in preventing vital defense materials from being shipped out of the country.

"Many students of the situation, experts in their fields, have pointed out," he said, "that the control of imports as well as exports, is a major problem requiring early solution."

This bare one-sentence reference to the subject occurred at the end of the 2,000 word progress report he delivered last night. There was no amplification and, with one exception, available Government officials professed lack of knowledge on any plans to impose import controls.

One source, however, said the matter was being given serious study and that, while action should not be considered imminent, something might be done in the future.

He was asked what purpose would be served by such a move, inasmuch as the United States, unlike warring nations today, was not under pressure to conserve dollar exchange, or to discourage the purchase of so-called luxury goods from other nations.

The reply was that imposition of an important control system would provide the United States with another economic weapon which could be employed if events dictated.

Colonel Maxwell declared that his organization already had prevented the shipment abroad of more than $112,000,000 worth of "vitally needed" defense materials, but asserted that "additional restrictions will undoubtedly become necessary."

In a progress report, Maxwell said that "even now many additional articles and materials are under study, with a view to placing them on the export control list."

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 20

Sterling:	Europe† Today	Prov. Day	Parity
Cables	$4.04	04.04	$8.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2322	.2320	
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4000x	.4000x	.4032
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2387	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220
Spain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Finland—finm'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0428
Hungary—pengo	.1977x	.1977x	.2916
Portugal—escudo	.0401	.0401	.0748
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0289
South America			
Argentina—peso*‡	.2365	.2365	.7187
Brazil—milreis*‡	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1600	.1600	.4760
Uruguay—peso‡	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3034	.3034	.8180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2375	.2375	*
Shanghai—dol	.0875	.0875	*
Str. Stlmnts—dol	.4753	.4753	.9813
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8662	.8650	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai; quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. †Free market. ‡Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ‡Paper rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Va. Utility Plans Expansion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Almost one and three quarter million dollars on new construction items will be spent in 1941 by the Virginia Public Service Company in the Newport News-Hampton area, it was announced by N. E. Drexler, Vice-President and Eastern division manager.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
2 3⅜s '43-'41 Mch	101.27	101.26	101.26
3 3¼s '45-'43	108.15	108.12	108.15
1 4s '54-'44	113.31	113.31	113.31
41 3½s '49-'46	113.6	113.6	113.6
28 2s '50-'48	106.16	106.16	106.16
12 2½s '53-'51	108.7	108.7	108.7
10 2½s '52-'50	108.11	108.11	108.11
4 2¾s '54-'51	110.9	110.7	110.7
2 3s '55-'51	113.9	113.9	113.8
2 2¼s '53-'51	106.4	106.4	1064.4
30 2s '58-'53	104.6	1046	104.6
3 2½s '60-'55	111.3	111.3	111.3
1 2¾s '59-'56	110.13	110.13	110.13
7 2¾s '63-'58	110.16	110.13	110.13

Federal Farm Mortgage

20 3s '47-'42	108.5	108.5	108.5

Home Owners Loan

8 1½s '47-'45	103.18	103.18	103.18

New York City Bonds

48 3s '80	103¼	103	103⅛

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
2 Adams Exp 4s '48	101	101	101
1 Adams Exp 4s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
33 Alleghany cv 5s '44	96¾	95¾	96¾
51 Alleghany cv 5s '49	84	83½	84
47 Alleghany 5s '50 st	61½	59½	60¾
2 Allied Stra 4½s '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
37 Am & For P5s 2030	52	51½	51⅞
5 AmIGChem 5½s '49	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
16 Am Int 5½s '49	102	101⅞	102
13 Am T & T 5½s '43	104⅛	104.4	104.4
3 Am T & T 3¼s '66	110	109¼	110
2 Am WW & E 6s 75	110	110	110
4 Ann Arbor 4s 95	50	49¾	50
17 Arm Del 4s 55	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
2 AT&SF 4s 95	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 At&SF aj 4s 95 st	90	90	90
1 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	99¼	99¼	99¼
13 AT&SF 4½s 48	104	103⅞	104
1 AT&SFRkyM 4s 65	102	102	102
1 AtlGfChA AL 4½s 44	98½	98½	98½
42 A C Line 1st 4s 52	72⅞	71⅝	71⅞
16 A C Line 4½s 64	59½	59¼	59½
94 B&O 95 st A	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜
31 B&O 95 st C	39¼	39¼	39⅛
16 B&O 2000 st D	35½	35½	35½
1 B&O 96 st F	35½	35½	35½
92 B&O cv 6s 60 st	13	12⅞	13
8 B&O 4s 48	69¾	69¾	69¾
12 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	58	58	58
8 B&O S W 50 st	44¾	44¾	44¾
14 B&O T C 4s 59	52	51⅝	51¾
1 Bang & Aroos cn 4s 51	48	47	47
6 Bang & Ar cv 4s 51 st	48¼	48	48
5 Bell TPa 5s 80 C	136½	136⅜	136½
5 Beth Stl 3½s 52	107	107	107
3 Beth Stl 3s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Boston&Me 5s 67	73⅜	73	73⅜
10 Boston&Me 4½s 70	18	17⅞	18
3 Boston&Me 4s 60	67¾	67¼	67¾
1 Bos & NY Air 4s 55	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Buf Gen 1st 4½s 81	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
39 Buf R&P 57 st	44¾	44¼	44¾
1 Buf R & P 57 st reg	40½	40½	40½
3 Bur C R&No 5s 34ct	3	2⅞	2⅞
2 Bush Term 5s 55	42	42	42
10 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	68	67½	68
2 Cal Ore Pow 4s 66	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	92½	92½	92½
1 Can Pac 5s 54	69½	69¼	69½
2 Can Pac 4½s '60	64	64	64
19 Can Pac 4s perp	51	50⅝	50⅝
1 Caro C&O 4s '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Celanese 3s 55	99¼	99⅛	99¼
3 Celotex 5s 47 ww	89	89	89
1 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	1	1	1
9 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	1	1	1
16 Cen NY Pow 3¾s 62	106⅝	106	106⅝
39 Cen Pac 5s 60	40¾	39½	40¼
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	66	66	66
24 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 reg	11¾	11½	11¾
3 Cen RR NJ 4s 87	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
4 Certain-td 5½s '48	87	87	87
1 ChampionPaFib 4½s50	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
10 C&O 4½s '92	131⅝	131½	131½
8 C&O 3½s 96 D	104½	104¾	104¾
4 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4 C&O 1st 4s 89 R&A	120½	120	120
5 Chi & Alton 3s 49	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1 CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	74	74	74
2 CB&Q gen 4s 58	83½	83⅜	83½
4 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	93½	93½	93½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s 51	14½	14½	14½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s 51 ct	14½	14½	14½
24 Chic Gt West 4s 59	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1 Chi I & L 6s 66	7	7	7
12 Chi I & L 5s 47	19½	18½	19½
5 Chi I & L 5s 47	19	19	19
6 Chi I & L 5s 66	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5 Chi I & L 4s '47	19	19	19
39 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
98 CMSP&Pa Ja5s2000	7	7	7
8 CM&StP 4½s 90F	29¾	29¾	29¾
30 CM&SP 4½s 89C	30	29½	29⅝
10 CM&SP 4½s89E	30	30	30
14 CM&SP gen 4s '89	30¼	30	30¼
25 Chi&NW 6½s36	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16	16	16
13 Chi&NW 4¾s 87	16½	16	16½
282 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Chi&NW gm 4¾s 87	16	16	16
5 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	10	10	10
1 Chi&NW 4s 87 st	15½	15½	15½
5 Chi&NW 3½s 87	14¾	14¾	14¾
5 Chi R I 4s 34	44¾	44¾	44¾
5 CRI&P 4½s 52A	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 CRI&P 4½s 52A ct	6½	6⅜	6½
63 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	⅝	½	½
19 CRI&P 4s 88	13½	13¼	13½
34 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	6⅞	6½	6⅞
4 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ct	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
3 CTH&SE inc 5s 60	42	42	42
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	109½	109½	109½
3 Ch Un Sta 3¼s 51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	103½	103½	103½
4 Ch&W Ind 4¼s 62	91¾	91¼	91¾
1 Ch&W Ind 4s 52	88¾	88¾	88¾
2 Childs Co 5s 43	32½	30¾	32½
26 CCC&StL 4½s '77	55	54⅜	55
5 CCC&StL CWM 4s 91	53	53	53
15 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	109½	109¾	109¾
1 Clev Un Term 5s 73	77½	77½	77½
5 Clev UnTerm 4½s 77	69½	69½	69½
10 Col Pat 5s 70	80	80	80
26 Col&So 4½s 80	12¾	12⅜	12¾
7 Columbia G 5s 52 May	105	104¾	104¾
36 Columbia G 5s 1961	105	104¾	105
3 Comwlth Ed 1¾s 81	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
23 Comwlth Ed cv3½s58	115¾	115	115¾
5 Con Edis 3¼s 46	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 Con Edis 3½s 48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 Con Edis 3½s 56	106	106	106
10 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
6 Con Rys 4s 54	15⅝	15½	15⅝
3 Consol'n Coal 5s 60	76¼	76⅛	76⅛
8 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s 48	105⅛	105	105
5 Cuba RR 5½s 42	18¼	18¼	18¼
6 Cuba RR 7½s 46	18½	18¼	18½
12 Cuba RR 5s 52	20¾	20¼	20¼
6 Dayton P&L 3s 70	109	109	109
6 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	48½	48½	48½
42 D&RG 4s 36	7¼	7	7⅛
2 D&RG West 5s 55	1	1	1
5 D&RGW 5s 55 Asd	⅞	⅞	⅞
10 D&RG West 5s 78	8½	8½	8½
4 Det Ed 4s 65	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Det T Tun 4½s 61	101¼	101	101
5 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	10½	10½	10½
9 Duquesne Lt 3⅛s 65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 Elec Auto L cv 4s 52	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
42 Erie rfg 5s 67	17½	17⅜	17½
31 Erie rfg 5s 75	17½	17⅜	17½
15 Erie 1st 4s 96	86½	85¾	86½
28 Erie gen lien 4s 96	43	43	43
56 Erie cv 4s 53 A	36¾	36½	36¾
3 Erie cv 4s 53	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1 Erie & Jer 6s 55	86	86	86
5 Erie Gene 6s 57	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Fairbanks Morse 4s 56	106⅛	106	106
5 FirestoneT&RJ½s49	103⅛	103½	103⅜
4 Fla E Cst 5s'74	7½	7¼	7½
6 Fla E Cst 5s'73 ct	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
6 Fonda J&G 3-4s'82 ftd	1	1	1
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	86½	86	86
1 Goodrich 4¼s'56	105¾	105¾	105¾
9 Goth Silk Ho 5s'46	75¼	74¾	75¼
2 Gt Nor 5s'72	100½	100½	100½
10 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 Gt Nor 4s'46 G	103½	103½	103½
1 Gt Nor 4s'46 H	97¼	97¼	97¼
4 Gulf M&N 5s'50	80	79¼	79¼
3 Gulf M&O 4s'75	62¾	62½	62½
7 Gulf2M&Ohsinc 2015	36¼	35¾	35¾
1 Hocking V 4½s'99	126½	126½	126½
1 Hoe&Co 1st mtg '44	92¾	92¾	92¾
8 Houst'nOilTrf 4½s'	103	103	103
31 Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	26	25	25½
18 Hud&Man rfg 5s'57	43¼	42¾	43¼
13 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	11	10¾	10⅞
1 Ill Bell Tel 3½s'70 B	109	109	109
3 Ill Cen 4s'51	91¾	91¾	91¾
32 Ill Cen 4s'52	37½	36½	36⅝
18 Ill Cen 4s'53	36½	36	36½
28 Ill Cen rfg 4s'55	39	38¼	38¼
18 Ill Cen 4½s'66	35¾	35½	35¾
20 Ill Cen 5s'55	46½	46	46
14 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 A	39½	38¾	38¾
17 IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63	36½	35½	35½
1 Indus Rayon 4½s'48	105	105	105
3 Indpls&Lou 4s'56	14	14	14
16 Inspirat C Cop 4s'52	100	100	100
2 Interlake Iron cv 4s'47	96½	96½	96½
1 Int & Nor aj 6s'52	¾	¾	¾
7 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2 Int Gt Nor 5s'56 B	8	8	8
5 Int Gt Nor 5s'56 C	8	8	8
2 Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	45¾	45¾	45¾
1 Int Mer Mar 6s'41	69¾	69¼	69¾
1 Int Paper 6s'55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
94 Int T&T 5s'52	35	34⅜	34½
95 Int T&T 5s'55	37	36	36½
5 Iowa Cen rfg 4s'51	7⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 James F&Clea 4s'59	55¾	55¾	55¾
1 Jones&Laugh Stl¼s61	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 KCPtS & Mem 4s 36	31	31	31
4 K C South 5s 50	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
4 K C South 3s 50	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1 Koppers Co 4s 51	103½	103½	103½
2 Lac Gas 6s 42 A	50	50	50
4 Lac Gas 5½s 53	56¾	56¾	56¾
3 Lac Gas 5s 42	93¾	93¼	93¼
1 L S & M S 3½s 97	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11 Leh C&N 4½s 54 A	63	63	63
3 Leh C&N 4½s 54 C	60½	60½	60½
10 Leh Val Coal 5s 54 st	37	37	37
2 Leh Val NY 4½s 40	46	46	46
11 Leh Val 4½s 2003	17¾	17¼	17¾
18 Leh Val 4s 2003	16¾	16¼	16⅝
1 Leh Val 4s 2003 reg	15½	15½	15½
5 Liggett & M 5s 51	131	131	131
1 Long Isl 5½s 49	98	98	98
3 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	104¾	104½	104⅝
3 Lou & N 4½s 2003	97¾	97½	97⅝
1 LouisNSo 1M 4s 52	88	88	88
1 Maine Cen 4s 45	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
9 Maine Cen 4½s 60	48	47½	47½
1 Manati Sug 4s 57	30	30	30
10 Manitow G B N 3½s41	73½	73½	73½
30 McKessRob 5½s 50	103½	103¼	103¼
1 Met Ed 4½s 68	112	112	112
1 Mich Cen 4½s 79	68	68	68
3 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	106½	106½	106½
7 MidSpartan&NW 4s 47	14	13¾	14
2 M&StL 4s 45	1¾	1¾	1¾
25 MSP&SSMarie 6s 46	1¼	1¼	1¼
15 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	8½	8¼	8½
5 Mo-Ill 5s 59	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	12	11¾	12
3 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 M-K-T 4½s 78	11	11	11
3 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	10	10	10
72 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	¾	¾	¾
1 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	18¾	18¼	18¾
15 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	18¾	18¼	18¾
15 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	18¼	18¼	18¼
14 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	19	18¾	19
15 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	19	19	19
3 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	18¾	18½	18¾
2 Mo Pac 5s 81 I ct	18	18	18
57 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	13¾	13¼	13¾
1 Mo Pac 3rd ext 4s 38	81½	81½	81½
1 MonWPaPubSer 4½s 60	110	110	110
9 Mon WPa Pub Sv 6s	111¾	111½	111½
10 Mont Pw 3¾s 66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8 Mor&Essex 5s 55	35⅜	35¼	35⅜
2 Mor&Essex 4½s 55	30¾	30½	30½
2 Nash Chat&StL 3s 2000	37¾	37¼	37¼
3 Nat Distill 3½s 49	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 New Eng T&T5s52	127¾	127¼	127¼
12 New Orl Pub Ser 5s60	106½	106¼	106½
1 NO Gt Nor 5s83	67	67	67
3 NO Pu Sv 5s 52A	105½	104⅜	104½
3 N Orl Term 4s 53	68½	68½	68½
3 NYC&StLR&EP 3¾s65	108	108	108
31 NYC fg 5s 2013	65¼	64¾	65
20 NYC 4½s 2013A	58¾	58	58¼
7 NYC cn 4s 98	64	63½	63½
21 NYC 3¾s 46	92	91¾	92
17 NYC cv 3¼s 52	62¼	61¾	61⅞
1 NYC &⁷s2HR 4s 42	99¾	99	99
6 NYC&HR 3½s 97	87	86½	86½
5 NYChiStL 6s 41	91	91	91
32 NYChiStL 5½s 74	73	72¾	73
28 NYChi⁷s&StL 4½s 78	59½	58¾	59¼
10 NY Ch&StL 4s 46	91	91	91
3 NYCa&StL 3½s 47	93¼	93¼	93¾
4 NY G El H&P 5s 48	123¾	123¼	123¾
11 NY G El H&P 4s 49	118½	118¾	118½
3 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	18½	18½	18½
15 NY NH&H cit 5s 40	31¾	31¼	31⅝
2 NYNH&H 4½s 67	17½	17½	17½
20 NYNH&H 4s 57	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
10 NY O & W rfg 4s92	51¾	47¾	47¾
1 NY O&W gen 4s 55	14	13¾	13¾
4 NY Trap Rock 6s61	95¾	95¾	95¾
15 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	57	57	57
1 Niagara Sh cv 5½s 50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3 Norfolk&Sou 5s 41	76	76	76
2 Norf Sou 5s 61 ct	11½	11½	11½
15 Norf Sou 5s 61A	11½	11½	11½
1 Nor Cen 4½s 74	115½	115½	115½
63 Nor Pac 6s2047	62⅜	61⅝	61⅝
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	57¼	57¼	57¼
2 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	57¼	57¼	57¼
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	51¼	51¼	51¼
26 Nor Pac 4s 97	76¼	75⅞	76¼
46 Nor Pac 3s 2047	43½	43	43
14 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Ogden&LCha 4s 48	4	4	4
3 Ohio Ed 4s 65	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 Ohio Ed 3¾s'72	111	110¾	110¾
3 Ontario Tran 5s '45	102	102	102
5 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s 46	117¾	117¾	117¾
3 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	107½	107⅛	107⅛
6 Otis Steel 4½s 52A	85¾	85¾	85¾
6 Pac Gas & El 3½s 66	110	109¾	109¾
2 Pac Gas&El 4s 64	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
2 Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	84½	84½	84½
1 Pen Co 4s'52	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Pen Co 4s'63	107	107	107
2 Pen Oh & Det 4½s'77	103½	103½	103½
1 Pen P & L 4½s'74	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Pen P & L 3½s'69	110	110	110
6 Pen RR gen 5s'68	115	114¾	114¾
5 Pen RR gen 4½s'65	108⅜	108	108
10 Pen RR 4½s deb 70	95	94½	95
2 Pen RR gen 4½s'81	103¼	103	103
21 Pen RR 4½s'84 E	102	102¾	102¾
3 Pen RR 3¾s'70	97½	97½	97½
22 Pen RR 3½s 52	90	89¾	90
16 Peoria & E inc 4s'90	4¾	4¾	4¾
107 Pere Marq 5s'56	77½	77	77¼
123 Pere Marq 4½s'56	71½	77	77¼
10 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	106¾	106½	106¾
10 Phil Bal&Wash 4s'43	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
18 Phila Co 5s'67	160¼	106½	106½
1 Phil Elec 3½s'67	109	108	109
21 Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49	3½	3⅜	3½
2 Ph Read C&I 5s'73	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
8 Phillips Pet 3s'48	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
10 PCC & St L 4½s'77	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
1 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 Studebaker cv 6s '45	105	104¾	104¾
4 Superior Oil 3¼s'50	100¼	100¼	100⅛
1 T C I & RR 5s '51	127½	127½	127½
18 T RR A St L 4s'53	111⅛	110¼	110¼
3 Tex Cor 3s '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 Tex Corp 3s '59	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
20 Tex & Pac 5s '7?B	62	61½	62
3 Tex & Pac 5s '79C	62¾	62¾	62¾
4 Tex P-MP Ter 5½s '64	96	96	96
37 Third Ave 5s '60	23	21½	22
10 Third Ave 4s'60	62¼	62¼	62¼
1 Told&Oh Cen 3¾s'60	94½	94½	94½
3 Un El Mo 3¾s'62	107⅜	106¾	106¾
6 Un Pac 1st 4s'47	114⅜	114½	114½
2 Un Pac 2½s'46	105¾	105¾	105¾
1Un Pac 3½s'70	100	100	100
13 Unit Bis Am 3½s'55	106½	106½	106½
3 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s '52	72	72	72
23 UnR Drug 5s'53	87	86¼	86¾
13 Un Stockyds 4½s'51	92½	92½	92½
4 U S Steel 2.65s 65	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	104½	104¼	104½
6 Utah P & L 5s 44	105⅛	105	105
34 Wabash rfg 5½s 75	77¾	77¾	77¾
7 Wabash 5s 80 D	73¾	73¾	73¾
2 Wabash Om 3½s 41	73¾	73¾	73¾
16 Wabash 5s 76 B	73¾	73¾	73¾
27 Wabash 4½s 78C	73¾	73¾	73¾
4 Walker H 4½s 45	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Warner Bros 5½s 48	95½	95½	95½
2 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	46¾	46¾	46¾
5 Westch Lt 5s 50	128	128	128
7 Westn Md 4s 52	92½	92	92
2 W'NY Coal 5½s 43	107	107	107
2 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	14½	14½	14½
21 Western Un 5s 51	76	74¾	75
8 Western Un 5s 60	74¼	74	74¼
3 Westvaco 3½s 50	72¼	72	72
2 Wheel Stl 4½s 66A	106½	106½	106½
75 Wis Cen 4s 49	29	28½	28¾
4 Wis Pum Snc 4s 61	108¼	108¼	108¼
8 Young S&T cv 4s 48	104	103½	103⅞

Foreign Bonds

5' Antioquia 7s'45 B	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Antioquia 7s'45 D	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Antioquia 1st 7s'57	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Antioquia 2d 7s'57	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Argentine 4s'72 Feb	63¾	63⅜	63⅜
2 Argentine 4s'72 Ap	63¾	63⅜	63⅜
2 Argentine 4s'72 Oct	63¾	63⅜	63⅜
11 Australia 5s'55	54	53½	54
15 Australia 4½s'56	48	48	48
6 Berlin City 6s'58	20¾	20¾	20¾
26 Brazil 8s '41	30¾	30¼

Los Angeles Museum Finds That It Pays to Advertise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—That the well-known American adage, "It pays to advertise," is as applicable to a non-commercial, non-profit and strictly cultural enterprise as to Big Business is being proved these days by the management of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art.

Situated in beautiful Exposition Park amid lawns and shrubbery, sunken rose gardens and vari-colored lighted fountains, the Museum has for years been one of the lesser-known activities of the Los Angeles County Government. Folks who happened to be visiting the park wandered into the imposing Museum edifice, often out of curiosity; public school classes visited it from time to time while a modicum of folks whose hobbies led them into the fields of history, science and art passed through its doors.

A year-and-a-half ago the County Board of Supervisors decided the time had come to make the Museum more widely known and consequetly more widely used. Through co-operation with the late William Preston Harrison, are connoisseur and a member of the Museum's Board of Governors, the institution was placed under the directorship of Roland J. McKinney who had headed museums in the Middle West and Baltimore and had just completed the task of assembling outstanding American works of art from throughout the nation for exhibition at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Making a Good Start

One of the first moves in the new job of advertising was to place a newspaper pubisher on the governing board of the Museum in the person of Harry Chandler of the Los Angeles Times. Then it was decided to select each week from the institution's exhibits an "Object of the Week" which would be of outstanding public interest, to have photographs taken of these objects, and to have the pictures—together with well-written descriptions thereof—published in the rotogravure sections of the Sunday newspapers.

Another undertaking was the institution of radio school programs whereby youngsters were given instruction over the air concerning the many scientific and historical objects in the junior division of the Museum. Additional instructors were employed. Contacts were made with school officials in order that pamphlets might be distributed among teachers and pupils on "How to Prepare for a Trip to the Museum and How to Evaluate It." The number of these trips was increased along with the hours during which the Museum was open for public admission.

Instead of the art and other exhibits being changed in a routine fashion as had heretofore been the case, invitations were sent out in large numbers requesting citizens to attend evening "premières" of new events much as film celebrities are invited to the Hollywood openings of outstanding new screen fare. One of these included a collection of Old Master works of art from celebrated European galleries closed by the War, works brought to the Pacific Coast for the first time. So interested became the public in this exhibit that 27,848 visitors attended it in 17 days.

Got 9,045 Visitors

Latest of the special "premières" opened Oct. 10 last and was known as the Mission Trail Exhibition because it was composed of historical articles from the Early California Missions throughout the State. On the first Sunday after the opening 9,045 visitors attended the Museum between 1 and 9 p. m.

Increased numbers of collectors have been interested in making loans and donations of outstanding objects and works of art to the Museum under the new policy. One of the ways of accomplishing this was to establish a private corporation to control and administer donations from those who objected to turning material over to an institution politically operated. More businesslike methods were introduced into the management of the Museum itself with the result that, for the fiscal year 1940-41, this department of the local government will operate on a budget of $260,985 compared with $267,454 during 1939-40, and this in the face of many increased activities.

Further evidence that "It pays to advertise" even a Museum is found in the attendance record for the first seven months of the current calendar year which shows a total of 435,465 visitors—an average of 62,209 per month—a figure far exceeding all previous records.

Illinois Governor an Expert At an 'In-farm-ation Please'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Politics took a rest here when the Governor of Illinois, John Stelle, met with the Agricultural Club of Chicago the other day.

"Which do you think is more economical to use, raw rock or super-phosphate?" "What do you do to eradicate Canadian Thistles?" Such were the questions put to the Governor by Chicago business men who own farms and who enjoy talking over their agricultural problems at monthly luncheons.

It was in his capacity of farmer that the Governor was called to serve on an "InFARMation Please" panel assembled by the Agricultural Club. Other "experts" were men who, like Governor Stelle, maintain rural interests while conducting affairs in the city.

There was Henry W. Marshall, President of the International Live Stock Exposition, who operates a string of farms in the rich agricultural country near Purdue University. And Merle J. Trees, executive of a bridge company here, who owns 11 farms and operates them with the aid of a manager. And lastly, Gehrard H. Ekhoff, president of the big dairy co-operative of this area, who is a practical dairy farmer.

Appeared at Home

Governor Stelle appeared particularly at home in his role of farm expert. He answered questions put to him with the ease of a veteran farmer leaning back against his barn and talking to a neighbor. And this was natural, for Governor Stelle began his career on the land, clearing the first farm he owned. He now operates some 700 acres in southern Illinois with the aid of his son.

In his replies to questions on the farming business, Governor Stelle was generally supported by his dairyman colleague on the panel, and by Mr. Trees. Mr. Marshall was more of an individualist.

There was this matter of improving the soil with phosphates, for example. The dairyman, the Governor, and the bridge executive were agreed that raw rock is the most economical material to use. But Mr. Marshall swept aside their pleas for raw rock with an outline of a formula of his own, calling for manure and light lime.

On the question of Canadian Thistles, Mr. Marshall's word was, however, accepted as final. "Plant soy beans thickly; repeat a second year; you'll drive the thistles out."

Farming opportunities for the young man just getting started were debated by the "experts." Should the young man with small capital rent or buy, was the issue put to the group by the master of ceremonies, Dr. Henry C. Taylor, director of the Farm Foundation.

Took Issue

"Buy," said the Governor, who admitted he was giving something of a sales talk for southern Illinois land. Southern Illinois soil is not so fertile, but it can be bought cheap and improved so that it will eventually yield a profit, argued the Governor.

Mr. Marshall took issue on this point.

"If a young man buys poor land, it is going to take years of hard work and capital to bring it to a point where it will yield him an income," said the Stock Show chief. "Meantime, he has taxes to pay and other expenses. I believe a young man who wants to get in the farming game would be better off renting for a few years from some good owner until he can save the money to buy his land."

Heavy mortgages incurred by farmers in the '20s were responsible for the loss of many farms in the depression years, said Mr. Marshall.

Then someone raised the question of the possibility of inflation. May it not be wise for the young farmer to make great sacrifices in order to acquire land now, as a protection against rising prices due to inflation?

Mr. Marshall said that depended upon how heavily a man would have to go into debt. He himself bought four farms last month, he admitted, but he added that he had the cash to pay for them, and when a person need not go into debt, he thought buying now was wise.

C. I. O. Asks Aid In Ford Dispute

DETROIT, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Federal Government has moved today to inquire into the dispute between the Ford Motor Company and the Congress of Industrial Organizations' United Auto Workers.

James F. Dewey, conciliator, was ordered by the Labor Department to investigate the Ford-C. I. O. issue, in which the union charges discrimination.

The Department's action followed a union request to President Roosevelt for Federal intervention. Michael F. Widman, Jr., director of the U. A. W.-C. I. O.'s Ford organizing drive, telegraphed the President that the Ford company was trying to "provoke a strike" by "open and arrogant violations of the labor laws."

He demanded that further defense contracts be denied Ford "until the company has demonstrated its willingness to obey the law."

Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel chief, retorted that union heads were making "a deliberate attempt to frame us."

Some of the men claimed to have been fired, Mr. Bennett said, are "working right now." He said the personnel changes at the Lincoln and Rouge plants represented "temporary seasonal layoffs."

Mr. Widman had charged that men were dismissed at both plants for "wearing union buttons."

Maritime Group Advises Oil Trade 'Precautions'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Maritime Commission recommended here that tankers eligible for the coastwise trade not be used in foreign commerce. "Precautionary measures" were necessary, it said, to supply adequate tanker tonnage for the peak season during the next four months.

The Commission also urged the oil industry and owners of tanker fleets to utilize heating and fuel oil stocks in a measure greater than normal and to avoid building up unnecessarily large stocks, particularly of gasoline.

The Commission also expressed "concern over the abrupt rise" in charter rates of tanker steamers engaged in trade between the Gulf and North Atlantic ports.

British Columbia To Try to Plant 12,000,000 Trees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—For the first time western Canada, center of the British Empire's largest forest industry, is to attempt replanting of forest lands on a large scale, under a program announced by the British Columbia Government.

It is asking the Legislature for an appropriation of $120,000 which will be used to plant 12,000,000 little trees now growing in government nurseries.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 acres are to be planted in the coast forest belt, where logging and fires have prevented natural reproduction. The trees will be placed in the ground early in the spring, most of them on Vancouver Island.

Only areas which foresters regard as hopeless for natural reforestration will be planted and after that will come the problem of protecting the young forests from fires which annually destroys far more trees than the government is now able to plant.

Welfare Fund Cut Opposed in S. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Responding to a series of budget-balancing proposals made by Organized Business, Inc., the State Budget Commission issued a statement contending that neither new revenues nor immediate reduction in expenditures presented a solution to South Carolina's financial dilemma.

The Commission asserted that the "total income of the State Government is now ample to finance a reasonable and satisfactory public service," but reminded that the State Supreme Court has twice invalidated acts which would have diverted $2,000,000 of highway funds to the State general fund.

Proposals advanced by Organized Business included a reduction in State salaries over $2,000 and a 50 per cent cut in the welfare appropriation. The Commission disapproved lowering salaries on the ground it would be unsound since private industry was raising salaries rather than decreasing them, and any savings accomplished in this manner would be relatively inconsequential.

As for cutting the welfare appropriation, the group said: "the Budget Commission does not believe that there is an emergency in State finances sufficiently great to justify the State being so brutal to its dependent groups."

The Commission's personnel consists of Senator S. M. Ward of Georgetown, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Representative Winchester Smith, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Gov. Burnet R. Maybank.

Young Communist Gets Ten Years

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20 (AP)—District Judge Ben Arnold sentenced Alan Shaw, youthful Communist convicted of criminal syndicalism, to 10 years in prison yesterday and fined him $5,000.

Standing before the bench, Shaw declared in a low, husky voice:

"Over the entrance to this courthouse there is an inscription with a quotation from Thomas Jefferson, 'Equal and exact justice to all men, regardless of state or persuasion, religious or political.'

"That inscription and those words have been disregarded in my case. It has been a mockery from the very beginning."

The Judge permitted Shaw to remain at liberty on his present bond of $7,500, pending outcome of an appeal.

Rogge Resigns Post As U. S. Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP)—O. John Rogge has resigned the Justice Department job in which Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said he was a "fearless prosecutor."

Mr. Jackson announced that Mr. Rogge had stepped out as chief of the Department's Criminal Division and would become a special counsel for Trustees of Associated Gas & Electric Company. Among cases in which Mr. Rogge gained national attention was the prosecution of public officials in Louisiana connected with the political organization of the late Senator Huey Long.

Mr. Jackson said that Wendell Berge, first assistant to Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Antitrust Division, would be named acting assistant in charge of the Criminal Division.

Philadelphia Mint To Expand Capacity

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Philadelphia mint has decided it has to spend money to make money.

Officials announced a $350,000 improvement program expected to almost double the hard-pressed plant's capacity. Rising pay rolls through national defense orders and the national defense tax created an increased demand for coins, and the mint began to feel the "pinch" early in the fall.

It is now producing about 4,000,000 coins a day on a 24-hour work schedule, but is far behind on orders, officials declared.

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Costume Jewelry
Umbrellas
Robes
Underwear
381 MAIN STREET

Ford The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

QUALITY
COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST.—TEL. 740

The newest Hamilton, Gruen, Elgin, Waltham, and Movado Watches.
Walthams, $15.00 to $200.00
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Finer Diamonds 350 MAIN ST. Jewelry

Christmas Greetings
to Readers of
The Christian Science Monitor
Special Holiday Dainties will add to your Christmas Dinner. Let us serve you. Fresh Meats, Vegetables and Fruits.
C. H. WATSON & SONS
214 PEARL STREET TEL. 2046

Christmas Suggestions
Items that will please—
Field Glasses, Ping Pong Sets, Snow Shoes, Movie Outfits, Flash Lamps, Skis
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
510 MAIN STREET TEL. 727

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

Buy
Fuel Oils—Coal—Coke
from
GEO. A. SHELDON, Inc.
Quick, Friendly Service
TEL. 3693

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street

Monarch Finer Foods
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
Complete Line of Winter sports equipment
Visit Our Ski Shack
ALADDIN LAMPS
289 Main Street Greenfield, Mass.

WILSONS
Franklin County's Leading Gift Center
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday and Monday before Christmas
Closed Christmas Eve at 6 P. M.

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5147-R 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St. Tel. 5472

FASHION FLASH!
Gifts of Character and Comfort
Red Cross Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes for Men
Slippers, Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers, etc., for the entire family.
Lorraine Boot Shop

Christmas Gifts
Leather Goods
Stationery
Novelties
Greeting Cards
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Sq. Tel. 1472

Durand's, Lovell & Covel, Gobelin Chocolates in Christmas Boxes
Place your order early for Our Home Made Ice Cream
PICKARD'S COZY CORNER
20 WINTER STREET PHONE 2479

Staples and Delicacies for the Table
Meats—Poultry
Vegetables
Fruits—Nuts
J. K. Atwood
146 White Street Tel. 2026

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued.)

Christmas Greetings
Add warmth and cheer to the heart
Anthracite **COAL** Bituminous
and New England Coke
add warmth and cheer to the hearth
1941 Calendars Are Ready!
Would you like to call for one?
Park & Pollard Feeds
Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
15-21 Middlesex Street
Tel. 44 Haverhill, Mass.

MOTHER
Christmas is at hand. As usual there are 1000 and 1 things to be done. This year why not send your laundry to the Individual? Wouldn't that give you the extra time you need so badly?
PHONE 1-6-4
Individual Family Laundry
Launderers Dry Cleaners

Season's Greetings
Dead and live storage. Steam heated, fireproof garage. New storage rates.
Cars called for and delivered.
WEST GARAGE
73 Water Street Tel. 351

HINGHAM

LOVELL
the Florist
Use Flowers for Gifts This Christmas
Main St., Tel. Hing. 0335

ANDERSON BROTHERS
Hingham 1420
For Your Holiday Celebration
Christmas Holly—Christmas Trees
Native Turkeys—Ducks and Chickens

GIFT BASKETS AND BOXES
Home-Made Plum Pudding and Fruitcake
Fancy Turkeys, Ducks, Geese
Christmas Trees
DYKEMAN'S MARKET
Hing. 0091—0092

HOLYOKE

Make this Christmas a Slipper Year
Useful—Practical—Appreciated
Our assortment is complete for men, women, children
NAPOLEON BAIL
165 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

"You'll find it at Treat's"
SPORTING GIFTS
are ideal at this time of year. Skis, ski poles, shoe skates, etc., are useful gifts—truly appreciated and cherished.

TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STARTED FOR QUALITY"
582 Essex St. Dial 13113 25 B'way

Girls' Cotton House Coats
$1.15
Percale with red or blue on white
Sizes 8 to 16
FOURTH FLOOR
Cherry & Webb's

For Christmas Gifts
Choose Shoes, Slippers, Hosiery and Neckwear
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167. Andover 234

Special Selection of Flowers, Plants, Wreaths and Novelties for Christmas
E. M. RUSSELL
488 Broadway Phone 5215 Methuen, Mass.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
from
"The Store of Better Shoes"
Geo. Lord & Son
445 ESSEX STREET

PRACTICAL GIFTS
for Men and Boys
Sweaters, Shirts, Ties and Lounging Robes
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEXINGTON

CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE
Large Variety of Electrical Appliances
Table Radios
101 Other Things Suitable for Gifts
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Bateman's
1785 Mass. Ave., Lex. 0223
For the big things and small things of Toyland there is still a good selection. Come in and browse around.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued.)

THE
BAY STATE
GARDEN SHOP
Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Wreaths and Garlands of the Better Quality
1265 Massachusetts Ave., Tel. Lex. 1700

Colonial Garage, Inc.
Buick Dealer
1668 MASS. AVE. LEX. 0862
Complete Service on All Makes of Cars
OPEN 24 HOURS

"Everything you need for Christmas"—at the
Theatre Pharmacy Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0065

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVE. LEX. 0326
For Christmas Dinner
TURKEYS, CHICKENS
Birds Eye Products, Candies, Nuts, Figs, Dates. Candles for decorations.
All the delicious fresh
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
You need for a grand Christmas feast!
Also Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Roping, and other decorations—at our usual attractive prices.
The Royal Fruit Store
1733 Mass. Ave., next to Woolworth's

Announcing the opening of
Lexington Food Shoppe
Full Line of Superior Bakery Goods
Light Lunches
1835 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Gifts for All
FORREST E. KING
Your Jeweler
Elgin and Waltham Watches, Costume Jewelry, Compacts, Stone Rings, Silverware
6 WALTHAM STREET

WAVERLY HARDWARE
Fine Selection of Gifts and Toys at Reasonable Prices.
FREE DELIVERY
1756 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1037

Durand's Chocolate Shop
2 lbs. Assorted Chocolates $1.00
Paper Thin Ribbon Candy, lb. 49c
1780 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1821-R

Lexington Cleansers & Dyers
Thank you for your patronage
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
1806 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0416

Ready's
Mens-Boys Gift Store
Everything in Wearing Apparel
Below Boston Prices
1760 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 1106

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Merry Christmas
★
Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
LOWELL, MASS.

for Better Heat at Lower Cost You'll Like
LowellCoke
LOWELL GAS CO.
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328

E. A. Wilson Co.
CHERRY & WEBB'S
LOWELL
Christmas Store Hours:
9 to 5:30 Daily
Friday and Saturday,
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PRINCE-COTTER
JEWELERS
Diamond and Gift Specialists
104 Merrimack Street
Unusual Gifts—Moderately Priced
LOWELL, MASS.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

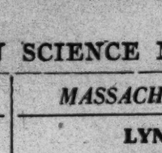
MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

GIFTS
All Ready for Christmas
Give Furniture of Quality, Beauty and Satisfaction
W. B. GIFFORD
"The House for Service"
97 and 99 Market Street

A Happy Christmas!
Goddard Bros. join their entire personnel in wishing you a Very Happy Christmas . . . and a Happy and Prosperous New Year
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737
Lynn, Massachusetts
The House of Quality

Santa suggests:



Auburn Rubber Toys 98c
Toy Cleaning Sets 98c
Chemistry Sets $1

T. W. ROGERS CO.
LYNN, MASS.

GO TO
D. L. MACDONALD CO.
50 Exchange Street
For Appropriate Christmas Cards, Gifts and a Complete Line of Stationery and Fountain Pens.

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Ly 2-3400
Let the BIG ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

FLOWERS
FOR CHRISTMAS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1940
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LY. 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

C. V. Stackpole and Son
For Gifts, General Electric Radios, Northland Skis and Toys, Victor Records
27 MARKET STREET

THE TREASURE HOUSE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Fine Jewelry makes an Ideal Gift for Everyone
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION COR. BUFFUM STREET

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Visit our store for numerous gifts for Men, Women and Children

Complete Line of Watches
ELGIN
HAMILTON
WALTHAM
Always the Practical Gift
George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden

RUSSO'S RESTAURANT
Special Christmas Dinner $1.50
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 5200
61 High Street, Medford Tel. Mystic 5252

Say a Merry Christmas with Flowers
E. D. KAULBACK & SON
Florist
Geo. H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. Malden 0500

ZENITH RADIOS
$14.95
$1.00 weekly
RUDERMAN'S
66 High St. Medford, 42 Ferry St. Malden, 544 Main St. Melrose

WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE

For Personal Service, Quiet and Restful Atmosphere. Moderate Prices.
82 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN
TEL. 0465-W

Fresh Dressed Turkeys
for CHRISTMAS
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0563

Enjoy your
CHRISTMAS DINNER
at the Kernwood **$1.25**
also New Year's Eve Celebration
Make your reservations early.
KERNWOOD CAFE
51 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 4388

Give Him for Christmas
Key Chains — Collar Grips — Dress Sets — Tie Racks — $1.00 up
BAKER'S
"The Apparel Shop that's on the Square"
440 Main Street, Malden Square

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued.)

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUPREME!
A FUR COAT
FROM GORDON'S

Gordon's
183 Pleasant Street Malden

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street, Malden
LOOK OVER OUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF FURNITURE
Open nights 'til Christmas
Easy terms, of course

Get HER *Gift from*
Binder's
Exclusive Fur Shop
172 Pleasant Street, Malden

Neckwear for Christmas
GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

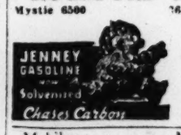
MEDFORD

"Home of Quality and Service"
Medford Square Meat Shop
8 FOREST STREET
FRESH DRESSED NATIVE
TURKEYS
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Free delivery—Telephone Mystic 3310

LET'S ALL GO TO
LEON'S
Doughnut and Sandwich Shop
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner, or between-meal snacks.
OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.
42 Salem St. Next to Medford Theatre

P. VOLPE & SONS
Gift Baskets or Fruit For All Occasions
Unseasonal Fruits and Vegetables throughout the year our specialty
Medford Square Tel. Mystic 0132, 0133

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 764 Boston Avenue



Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
DON'S SERVICE STATION
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYstic 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's Reliability
We Specialize in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
420 MAIN STREET

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

GARNISS
MARKET
950 MAIN 163 W EMERSON
463 FRANKLIN

Electrical Gifts

Toys, Games,
Skis, Skates, Sleds, etc.
WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO.
Tel. Mel. 0900 531 Main St.

Get your Monitor Advertised Products at
OLIVER E. HAWES CO.

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

"Gifts for Men"
ALECK'S
We treat you ☐ all year ○
406 Main St. Tel. 3532-R

A Fine Selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Every One on Your List
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN—MELROSE

INSURANCE
of Every Kind
WILTON P. HOGG
784 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.
Crystal 1540

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ORDER NOW
your
CHRISTMAS ICE CREAM
Small Round Cakes 1.25
Large Layer Cakes 1.25
Christmas Log Roll ..... .85
1 lb. Frozen Strawberries ..... .25
1 qt. Grapefruit Juice ..... .15
Fresh Mince Meat . . 1 lb. 20c, 2 lbs. 35c
C. W. SPEAR DAIRY
37 Central Street, Wakefield Crystal 0610

MILTON

Woodward's Chevrolet
SALES and SERVICE
Selected Used Cars
Walter H. Woodward 426 Adams St. BLU. 9200 East Milton

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE. 2000
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

RENEWED AND GUARANTEED
USED CARS
Needham Sales Inc
25 CHAPEL ST NEEDHAM, MASS.
Ford MERCURY Lincoln-Zephyr V-12

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Farlors
998 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

BUSH & CO., Inc.
Estab. 1885
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Dial 5-7803

Perry
THE FLORIST
Flowers and Plants
For the Christmas Season
72 Spring St., next west Y. W. C. A.

Christmas Cards and Wrappings
THE PRINT SHOP
586 Pleasant St., Cushing Bldg. Opp. Library

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 Pleasant Street
Electrical Appliances
Why not give electrical gifts
For Complete Satisfaction

Order your Christmas Turkey from New Bedford's largest selection at
The New Bedford Public Market

NEWBURYPORT

Whitefield
Launderers & Cleaners
Fine Laundering
Odorless Dry Cleaning
Rug Shampooing
Fur Storage
220 Merrimac Street Tel. 2300

Gentlemen's Furnishings
Useful—Seasonable Gifts
A pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor
LITTLEFIELD'S
55 State Street Tel. 1701

Christmas Sweets
Tastiest Candies
Daintiest Wrappings
Mail Some
FOWLE'S
17 State Street Tel. 111

Farnsworth
Radios and Combinations
Resplendent in appearance—superb in tone
from $11.95 to $295
EARL R. GURNEY
28 Merrimac Street Tel. 1771

A Merry Christmas
TO ALL
W. E. Atkinson Company
27 Water Street Tel. 4

CHRISTMAS CHEER
Butter Crunch ..... 59c lb.
Hard Candies ..... 30c lb.
8 Kinds Assorted Nuts
ICE CREAM—8 FLAVORS
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
33 STATE STREET TEL. 424

NEWTON

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS
and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
BIG. 1091

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone West Newton 0191 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. DEWEY & CO., INC.
For the Holidays
FANCY TURKEYS
CHICKENS
DUCKS
GEESE

BIGelow 7062
287 Washington St.

Shop at Newton's One-Stop Gift Store
Toys—Hardware
Electrical Appliances
Gifts for All Ages
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
361 CENTRE STREET

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. Chandler & Son, Inc.
Extend
the Season's Greetings

CARMOTE PAINTS
HARDWARE
796 Beacon St., BIG. 4000

GARD'S Drug Store
1217 Centre Street
CONFECTIONS *by* Whitman—Schrafft
TOILETRIES *by*
Yardley — Lentheric
Early American
Lucien Lelong
Elizabeth Arden
Helena Rubinstein

Main Office Big. 4600 — Las. 0890, Las. 9624, Big. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
If your car fails to start
CALL
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
809 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

Northern Turkeys
Reasonably Priced
Strictly Fresh—All Sizes
NEWTON CENTRE MARKET
1257 Centre Street BIG. 4240

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Building Hardware
1170 Walnut St BIG. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

Merry Christmas
and a
Grateful Acknowledgment
of
Continued Patronage!
ALFRED E. FULLER
Your Insurance Counsellor
46 Austin St. BIG. 7304

Come and See! Be Surprised at the
Come and See Shop
GIFTS

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
Haberdasher and Clothier
PRACTICAL GIFTS
FOR MEN AND BOYS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Choice
FLOWERS and PLANTS
Christmas Greens
EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
346 Walnut Street BIG. 6781

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

Star Market Co.
Plan for a Real Christmas!
Order a
ROYAL STAR TURKEY
Right Now!
Specially raised for the Star Markets . . . the finest quality money can buy!
30 Walnut St. BIG. 8400

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery—Undergarments—Corsets—Dresses—Gloves—Millinery—Handkerchiefs—Neckwear—Accessories — Greeting Cards
Agents for
"Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

LUGGAGE RACKS
FOLDING TABLES
MINIATURES
TRAYS—WASTE BASKETS
Many Items at $1
BON ART SHOP
283 Walnut St. Big. 7221

NEWTON—Auburndale

MEMBER F. T. D. A.
Rigg's FLOWER SHOP
Merry Christmas
FLOWERS
PLANTS
2008 Commonwealth Ave. BIG. 1271

NEWTON—West Newton

SHOP AT HOME
For Practical Gift Giving
Largst Selection of Practical Winter Sportswear in Suburban Boston
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Free Parking Lasell 2300

Order Now!
FINE POULTRY
for the Holidays

Fancy Meats
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Fruit
COCHRANE'S MARKET
993 Watertown Street
BIG. 2024

FUEL OIL
COAL • COKE
BIGelow 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

PITTSFIELD

Highest Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE INC.
Frank A. Carroll Mgr.
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

A CAMERA makes an ideal Christmas Gift
Photographic Supplies—Films
Berkshire Photo Supply Co.
226 NORTH STREET

PHARMERS
Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
90 North Street

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
2 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

BROWERS MARKET
The Accommodating Store
Fruits—Vegetables
Meats—Frosted Foods
Parking—Delivery Service
338 South St. at Bay State Rd.
Dial 7336—7337

Esso
MOTOR FUELS and LUBRICANTS
Tires—Batteries—Accessories
NEW & DANIELS
133 South Street Tel. 9578

Pittsfield Tire and Battery Shop
Tydol Gas, Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries, Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT
Cor. West and Centre Sts.

A store full of Gifts for Everyone
England Brothers

Mt. Hope Turkeys
Tender—Delicious
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

Wings Shirts, $1.65
with Collar and Cuffs of Aeroplane Cloth
Guaranteed to outwear the shirts
Holden & Stone Co.

MADAME FILLION
Gowns
Our Annual Christmas Markdown Sale begins Dec. 26
44 SOUTH STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued.)

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.

Incorporated

172 West Street Tel. 7396

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

Fruit Cakes, Pies, Cookies Bread and Rolls

E. F. FISH BAKERY
289 NORTH STREET

Christmas Flowers
at
ENGELMANN FLORISTS
INCORPORATED
14 South Street

QUINCY

No. 1 GIFT—THIS

The right time at Christmas is Hamilton—and the lady in question knows it. Let us show you our selection. Prices begin at $40.00

HAMILTON
First-Class Watch and Clock Repairing
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street

Visit Quint's Greenhouse for
Unusual Christmas Gifts
of Living Plants, Japanese Gardens, Plants, Flowers, Wreaths from 25c up

Quint's GREENHOUSES
1258 Hancock St. Pre 7620

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE

ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street

Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

Give Her a FUR COAT
Select from our large collection of fine furs.
Use Our Friendly Budget Plan
Quincy Fur Shop
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
1249 Hancock Street GRA. 8569

For Christmas
SKATES—SKIS—SLEDS
GAMES—CARTS—TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street

No Matter
What kind of stains your choicest tablecloht has suffered our experts will refresh it perfectly.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
PRES. 5000

TROUP BROS.
Plumbing, Heating
PETRO OIL BURNERS
53 Franklin Street, Gra 5540

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock Street Pre. 1-2-3-4

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

PETTENGILL'S Inc.
Jewelry and Gift Shop
NEW LOCATION
7-11 Cottage Avenue

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

Order Now
FINE POULTRY and PLUM PUDDING
for the holidays
Gamble's Market

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
Wheel-goods
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
13 COTTAGE AVENUE, QUINCY, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Granite 1076-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We're Moving!
DECEMBER 31st
To our new location
11 GRANITE STREET
Don't miss our
REMOVAL SALE
Saturday, Dec. 28th
WADSWORTH'S

REMICK'S
extends
to All Readers of the
MONITOR
Sincere Wishes for
"A Merry Christmas"

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.

Municipal Light Department
Merchandise Store

full line of
Christmas
Electrical Specialties
for the home

REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
PERCOLATORS
TOASTERS
LAMPS
ROASTERS
ETC.

25 Haven Street Tel. Rea. 1340

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN ST. TEL. REA. 1566

Your gift reflects your good taste
Our selection of gift items will be of great help to you in making your selection. You may include everyone on your list when shopping at Bowser's home of values.
BOWSER & CO.
Wakefield Square Tel. Cry 1422

Make this a
Floral Christmas
See our display
PARKER, *Florist*
Main Street, Wakefield Crystal 0745

EDWARD LAPPIN
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Appliances
76 Haven St. Tel. Read. 0460
Agents for Malden-Melrose Gas Co.

Christmas Flowers
Potted Plants
Decorations
Open Evenings
Reading Greenhouses
357 Main Street Rea. 1600

SALEM

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
Quality Clothing

SHARON—Stoughton

Have a comfortable home this winter
by installing new storm sash and doors
For a free estimate call
NORFOLK LUMBER CO.
43 Canton St., Phone 372, Stoughton

SOMERVILLE

Star Market Co.
The Holiday Food Store!
All the fine foods you need to make this a real Merry Christmas. Select your needs from our big attractive display—save with our real low prices.
401 Highland Ave. in Davis Square

TEELE SQ. SWEET SHOP
Beautiful Christmas Packages
Especially Thin Ribbon Candy
Sandwiches—Ice Cream
Next Door to Teele Square Theatre

W. B. SELLER'S MARKET
Fresh Turkeys and Poultry for Christmas
with all the Fixings
167-B Highland Avenue Som. 7113

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10 a. m.-12 m. and 5-6 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shoes and Slippers
For Christmas Gifts
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Come to Our New Location
13 Holland St., Davis Square

THE KIDDIE SHOPPE
DAVIS SQUARE
The Largest Assortment in Massachusetts of
Kiddies' Wearing Apparel
for Christmas Gifts
Quality at lowest possible prices. Make your Christmas selection early.

J. W. HOWARD
Florist
Attractive Variety of Christmas Plants and Wreaths
Poinsettias and Cyclamen Grown on the Premises
328 Broadway Somerset 0416-7

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 INDIANA AVE. PRO. 0168
Insurance Service
Fire — Liability
Justice — Real Estate — Notary

Christmas Cards
Largest Selection in Somerville
BAB'S PHOTO SHOP
19 College Avenue Davis Square

ALFRED A. VEASIE MARKET

Lovely Fresh Turkeys, Chickens and Fowl, for Christmas
Fresh fruit and Vegetables
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2610

SMITH THE JEWELER
Hamilton, Waltham and Bulova Watches
Convenient Weekly Payments If Desired
Gifts for Every Purse and Taste
222 Elm St., Davis Square PRO. 4416

Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
GEORGE ROSE
Gifts for the Entire Family
Electric Appliances, Clocks, Skates, Doll Carriages, Sleds, Carts, Toys.
Magoun Sq. Pro. 1095

SPRINGFIELD

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

W. F. COOK COAL CO., Inc.
Agents for
Colonial Anthracite
Copper's Coke Rock Hill
Domestic and Bituminous
We sell high-grade range and fuel oil.
'PHONE 2-7117
West Springfield, Mass.

LAUER'S
QUALITY MARKET
BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
314-316 Bay Street Tel. 6-2744

Flowers by **PAGE**
FRANK M. PAGE
133 State Street Telephone 7-0235

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book
Shirts Beautifully Laundered 2 for 25c
870 State St Phone 2-2138

TAUNTON

Season's Greetings
to Readers of
The Christian Science Monitor
4 Telephone Numbers
Com. 1600, Boston Taunton 835
Brockton 299 Hyannis 156

Southern Mass. Oil Corp.

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous COAL
Special Agents for
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
Telephone 3700 Taunton, Mass.

POINSETTIA
The Christmas Flower
Plants Flowers For Christmas

HALL *the Florist*
Taunton Tel. 1422, 26 School St.

MASSACHUSETTS

WALPOLE

Distinctive Christmas Gifts
Carefully selected
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
B. F. BIRCHARD
Jeweler—Gift Shop

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Alice Beauty Salon

distinctive hairdressing and beauty work reasonably priced
Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Phone for appointment
10 Crescent St. Wal. 3650

WATERTOWN

Charles A. Harris
★★★Christmas Gifts★★★
for Men
● ARROW SHIRTS
● INTERWOVEN HOSE
● STETSON HATS
10 Mt. Auburn St. Tel. Wat. 6556

ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
Smart Furniture—Radios
Stoves—Easy Washers—
Linoleum—Lamps—Gifts
Featuring All Nationally Advertised Lines
Now Two Complete Stores
At Watertown—70 Main St. WAT. 2700
In Somerville—90 Broadway SOM. 1215

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WELLESLEY HILLS

Call Well. 1180—We do not disturb you
SHARRON'S
245 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Specialized Skill in
Cleaning ● Dyeing ● Pressing
● Mending ● Altering

Prompt Delivery in Your Locality
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1456

Wishing You
a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
Prompt Deliveries in All the Wellesleys, Weston and Waban
TEL. WELLESLEY 3300

WEYMOUTH

Headquarters for "Like New Plymouth and De Soto Cars." 1937-38-39 and 40 models Coupes, coaches and sedan, most of which were sold new and regularly serviced by our 23-year-old company. Call Wey. 0438 and ask for MR. JONES for a demonstration, no obligations.
NORFOLK MOTORS INC.
Tel. 0438 19 Water Street
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

Christmas Special
Full Fashioned
Pure Thread Silk Stockings . . .
Sheer Chiffon or Semi-Service 69c Pair
DOROTHY ANN SPECIALTY SHOP
Washington Sq., Weymouth Landing

WINCHESTER

EDITH HUMPHREYS
Children's Clothes—
Infant gifts, layettes, musical toys also dresses made to order
540 Main St., Locatelli Bldg. (Upstairs)

WARDS OF WINCHESTER
Quality Seafoods
Fancy Meats
19 Thompson St., Winchester, Mass.
WINchester 2600-2601, Deliv. Service
For Christmas, fresh Marshfield Turkeys

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
INC.
extends the Season's Greetings to its friends and readers of The Christian Science Monitor
4 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 1520

Winthrop Hardware Co.
103 Winthrop Street Ocean 1930
Come in and see our attractive display. Gifts of lasting value.

TIBBETTS MARKET
64 Crest Avenue Ocean 0149
Ocean 0150
BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
Birds Eye Turkeys and Other Items
Winthrop's Only Distributor
5-lb. old-fashion crock of Colonial Mince Meat $1.75
Fresh-dressed Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks and Geese.

MARCUS MEN'S SHOP
28 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0603-M
Attractive, useful gifts—excellent quality — prices moderate

PIONEER FOOD STORES
490 Shirley Street Ocean 1590
John F. Forbes Geo. H. Lamont
ORDER NOW!
Fine poultry for the holidays. Also full line of meat and groceries.
"Quality remains where price is forgotten"

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP
(Continued)

BREAD AND PIE SHOP
21 Somerset Avenue Ocean 1673

For your Christmas Dinner
Plum Puddings and Fruit Cakes—also Delicious Bread, Rolls, Cake, Pastry.
ESTABLISHED 1925

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
With to express their appreciation for patronage of readers of The Christian Science Monitor and to extend the Season's Greetings

---

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 Shirley Street Ocean 2050
—Visit Toyland—
Headquarters for Children's Toys
Also the best in Electrical Gifts of All Kinds

WORCESTER

Slocum's Famous
Men's Ties 65c, 95c 1.35
Complete Selection
Ready for Christmas
SLOCUM'S SILK STORE
476 Main Street Second Floor

TATMAN & PARK
44 FRONT STREET
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies Dial 5-4341

Launderers Dry Cleansers
Zoric Odorless System
Tel. 5-3161

'blue coal'
New Eng. Coke—Fuel Oils
Coal Stokers—Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 Federal Street 3-7281

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1.5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9681.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON 20 Montpelier Road — Highly recommended; liberal table, gas fires bedrooms C. H. W., homely, central, near sea. 2 gns. o. w. HOVE 6141

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.A.e.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

CORNWALL — Guests received, attractive surroundings, facing sea; rest or study. MRS PODD-BROWN, Lynesse, St. Ives.

WORTHING 4 Church Walk. Permanent or holiday guests received. Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS CHAMPION Worthing 2217.

TYPEWRITING

MAY COLEMAN Personal Secretarial Service, Authors' Mss. Duplicating, Private Tuition. 27 Grove Hill Rd. Tunbridge Wells. 'Phone 3037.

England

BIRMINGHAM

"DOUBLE-GIFT" OFFER
"A.B.C. of Shopping Wrinkles"
"Wedding Etiquette" Post Free
M. .....

Beehive
WAREHOUSE (No Branches)
ALBERT ST. BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
The Jeweler
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks Silver and Cut Glass

AT
Vi Ltd.
ERDINGTON
You will get super attention and value. Why not visit 213 HIGH STREET to replenish your wardrobe
Phone Erd. 1341

BOURNEMOUTH

SHOP AT
Plummers
Gervis Place Tel. 7000
Also at
FOLKESTONE BRIGHTON
HASTINGS SOUTHAMPTON
EASTBOURNE BOSCOMBE
WEYMOUTH

Bournemouth's Premier
FURNISHING STORE
L. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

C. G LEE
25 Seamoor Road, Bournemouth West
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
62-66 Old Christchurch Road, also at 626, 628, Christchurch Road, and at 1, Catherine Street, Salisbury, 248 High Street, Exeter, Southampton and Worthing

---

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

Terraub's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

BRIGHTON and HOVE

ANDERSON and McAULEY LTD
62 & 63 EAST STREET BRIGHTON
Specialists in
HOUSEHOLD & FANCY LINENS
BLANKETS · DOWN QUILTS
HANDKERCHIEFS · HOSIERY
LINGERIE · KNITWEAR & GOWNS

Feel safe and be safe. Use Pasteurised
MILK
as supplied by
BELGRAVIA DAIRY CO.
101, Western Road, Hove Tel. Hove 4525
Branches throughout Brighton and District, also 93 Boundary Road, Hove; London Road Withdean, 41 Ladies Mile, Patcham, Kemp Town and Shoreham

---

FROWD'S FRESH MILK
HOVE BRIGHTON
SEAFORD HASTINGS
61 WESTERN ROAD HOVE
Tel. HOVE 4613

Shoreham Shipping & Coal Company Ltd.
117 Western Road Hove
Phone Hove 1103/4
COAL, COKE and ANTHRACITE
Highest Quality *Lowest Price*

BRISTOL

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
Massingham
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
63 Queen's Road Bristol 8 - BOOKLET ON REQUEST

TRY **MORGAN'S** FIRST
for your
WARM WINTER WOOLLIES
Splendid Selection! Unbeatable Values!
MORGAN'S CORNER Zetland Rd. Junction

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light, Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT or Victoria Rooms
Clifton Phone 36787

Strodonia VANISHING CREAM
Tubes 6d. Jars 1/3 and 10½ d.
Before and after your War Work
Soothing and Cooling from all Chemists and
Strode Cosh & Penfold
8 addresses in Bristol

BROMLEY

PEAK of PIANO PERFECTION
Reached and Maintained by
ROBERT MORLEY
OF & CO., LTD.
LEWISHAM and BROMLEY
Phone LEE Gn. 5444 Phone RAVensbourne 4667
Beautifully illustrated folders and complete Price Lists NOW ready—Free.
OR—BETTER STILL FOR YOU AND US—CALL
Factory always open for inspection.

Warne's Ltd Tailors—Hosiers and School Outfitters
61 High Street, Bromley
Also at Woodford, Leyton, Loughton Chingford and Upminster

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

ENGLAND

CAMBERLEY

R. P. Over & Sons Ltd.
65/82 LONDON RD. CAMBERLEY Ph. 8
Removal Contractors and Warehousing
CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS
DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS—MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY
Cost Moderate
Antique Furniture Restored by Skilled Craftsmen

Williams BROS.
IRONMONGERS
Garden Requisites
Park St. Camberley Telephone 1001

CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S
Café
Luncheons
Teas
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 CLARENCE STREET
(Also King's Square, Gloucester)

FAMILY GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

GODALMING, GUILFORD and DISTRICT

BEL-RAY
SCIENTIFIC
laundry process
assures whiter linens, softer woollens, brighter colours, longer wear
BRAMLEY Hygienic LAUNDRY
Phone: Bramley 94

LEAMINGTON SPA

Francis
(E. FRANCIS & SONS LTD.)
DRAPERS and HOUSE FURNISHERS
34/40 Bath Street, Leamington Spa.

LEICESTER

Raiment's Flowers
Charming Flowering Plants, Cyclamen, Bowls of Hyacinths, etc. make most acceptable gifts.
Cut Flowers for Home Decoration
48, GRANBY ST. PHONE 21647

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON

CHURCH'S CHINA STORES

The Cut Glass Specialists
Agents for
"STUART CRYSTAL"
and All Best Makes of China
16 Palace Ave. (next G.P.O.)
Tel. 57212

J. PERRETT & SON
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters
Torbay Road, Paignton Phone 5276

BURBERRY RAINCOATS
G. A. NORTON

Foot Fitting Specialist
23 Palace Avenue
Paignton
Phone 5686

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Redford Street Phone 2383 Plymouth

POOLE and District

J. VINEY & SONS
34, Commercial Rd 436 Ashley Rd.
PARKSTONE
COAL CORN
Everything for the Garden
TEL. 192 and 871

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

PERMANENT WAVING
Our Speciality, Court Hairdressers
Marcels Svensson Ltd.
(late Maison Marcel's)
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Albert Road Junction Phone 5486 SOUTHSEA

We dress particular men and their sons
ROWE & EDMONDS
TAILORS—SHIRTMAKERS
55 Palmerston Rd., Southsea

ENGLAND

REDHILL—Surrey

YOU TRY OUR SERVICES
and compare the price and quality with what you have
Franco-British
LAUNDRY
Station Sq., Redhill Phone Cro. 1901

RICHMOND and District

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES you get them from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & North Rd., Richmond SURREY

Ladbroke 2070 Est. 1864
BURGESS LAUNDRY
103 Walmer Road North Kensington London, W. 10

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
EARLY CLOSING DAY—WEDNESDAY

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear Repairing Craftsmen
collected and delivered. Tel. RICHMOND 1971
7A Sheen Road RICHMOND

TORQUAY

DEVON LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS
Newton Road, Torquay
The Leading Launderers, Dry Cleaners, and Dyers
Vans call in all districts.
Tel. 63157

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
ANNUAL STOCKTAKING SALE
DURING JANUARY
4a, 5, 6 Strand, Torquay, Phone 4314

Eric Perry's
TORWOOD STREET
TORQUAY
Motor Agents and Engineers

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Whiteway & Ball Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
G. P. O. BUILDINGS, FLEET ST. TORQUAY PHONE 2011

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land, and Estate Agents
4-5 Fleet Street, Torquay
PHONE 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

TRACES' LIMITED
DAIRY PRODUCE
124 Reddenhill Road Babbacombe 7 Fore Street St. Marv Church
Phone 87130
also
Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe
Phone 87130

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

H. JONES & SONS, LTD.
Fish, Game and Poultry Salesmen
Branches 29 Camden Road and High Street, Rusthall
58 and 60 Grosvenor Road, Phone 2345 2346, 2347, 2348, and at Wadhurst and Cranbrook

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PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 High Street Tunbridge Wells
131 High St. Oxford

A. R. BUCK STORE
Good for Everything in Groceries and Provisions
A visit respectfully invited
10 Grove Hill Rd. Ph. Tunbridge Wells 729

Wales

CARDIFF

Hayman
OF THE ARCADES CARDIFF
SPECIALISTS IN MILLINERY & GOWNS

WHY NOT FLOWERS?
from
CASE BROS.
3 St. John's Square, Cardiff, Tel. 623
Members of the F. T. D. A. (Florists' Telegraphic Delivery Association)

WILLIAM LEWIS
(PRINTERS) LTD
78 Queen Street, Cardiff
Printing *Stationery*
Typewriters *Office Equipment*
'Phone Cardiff 4031

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Quotation

WITH a song in my heart I greet the day
And the task that day may bring,
For God's dear love shines on my way:
What can I do but sing?

—MARIA VALDE

Did You Ever Wonder

How Mortar Holds Bricks Together?

Brickwork goes back more than 5,000 years, the early Sumerians using mud for mortar in the construction of ordinary dwellings, while in important buildings bitumen (mineral pitch) was the substance in which the bricks were imbedded.

Mortar is a form of cement, made by mixing lime, cement, or gypsum plaster with sand and water (with sometimes additional substances) and is used in masonry, plastering, and the like. Its purpose in bricklaying is to provide a bed for the bricks; to render the joints weatherproof; and to hold the bricks together, transmitting the loads and stresses throughout the wall or edifice.

The story of lime mortar starts with the making of the lime. This is accomplished by calcining (baking) limestone, marble, or seashells. The heating drives off carbon dioxide, leaving oxide of calcium, commonly called "lime."

When the lime is mixed with sand and water and spread between bricks, the water begins to evaporate and the mortar takes up carbon dioxide from the air. Regaining its carbon dioxide, the lime becomes limestone once more, this time with sand in it.

A very important feature in mortar making is the slaking or hydrating of the lime. Its importance was recognized by the early Romans, who passed a law requiring that lime should be slaked for three years before it was used. Otherwise, if insufficient time is allowed for slaking, the mortar may crumble to dust, due to the expansion of the slaking particles.

What is known as "hydraulic mortar" is made from limestones which contain such proportions of iron and clay as to form cements which have the capacity of hardening under water. Such mortar is invaluable in building bridge piers and laying lighthouse foundations.

The early Romans used mortar of such excellent quality in some of their famous stonework that the mortar stood the ravages of time and weather better than the building stone itself.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

TYPES OF ARRANGEMENTS OF BRICKS

Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase.

1. Thames River is to England as Avon River is to **(France, Wales, England, Eire, Scotland).**
2. "City of Churches" is to Brooklyn as the "Windy City" is to **(Galveston, Tampa, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco).**
3. Sponge is to animal life as coral is to **(plant life, animal life, marine life, Sargasso Sea, sea fans).**
4. Aesop is to the sixth century B. C. as Hans Christian Andersen is to the **(20th century A. D., 19th century A. D., 18th century A. D., 12th century A. D., 6th century A. D.).**
5. Yellowstone National Park is to Wyoming as the Grand Canyon is to **(Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Montana).**
6. C. O. D. is to Collect on Delivery as F. O. B. is to **(freight on board, forward on boat, fast on bicycle, free on board).**

Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and rating table appear elsewhere on this page.

Two Exceptions

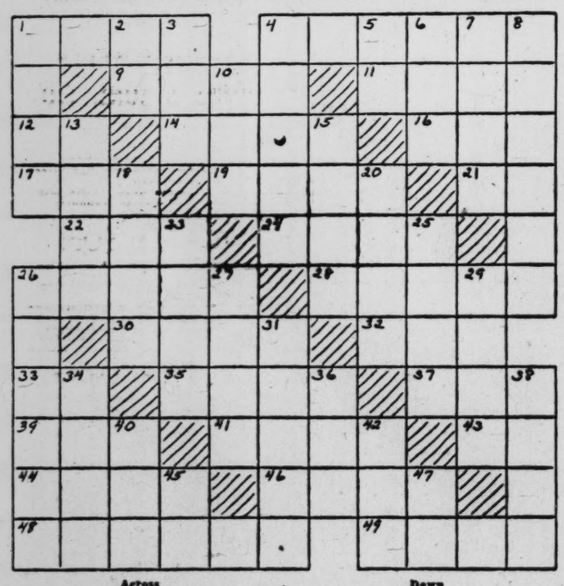
All state capitals, except Boston, Mass., and Frankfort, Ky., showed population increases in the 1940 census.

Armament for China

A Swedish chemist is said to have found a method of plating china with thin metal, thereby making it stronger.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Would you wear, play, or sail a samisen?
4—What is name of a Russian strain of trotting horses?
9—Who is a Thomas Hardy heroine?
11—What animal has large head and long ears?
12—What ending denotes the past tense?
14—What is a French city on Mediterranean?
16—What is a large cask?
17—Bushy clump is what?
19—What is any of numerous species of singing birds?
21—What prefix means "out of"?
22—Gained.
24—What did Alberich make from the Rheingold?
26—What is first name of one who weds 9 Across?
28—"Too many ——— spoils the broth."
30—Cross of metal is what?
32—What is a measure of weight?
33—Psalms (abbr.).
35—Who was the Swedish Nightingale?
37—Who is hero of "Great Expectations"?
39—What is name of a card game?
41—What is underground part of a plant?
43—Toward.
44—What is poetical name for Ireland?
46—How would you describe Moses?
48—What is formal greeting of contestants about to engage in fencing?
49—What is cyanine (bl.)?

Down

1—Li Po was what?
2—Near.
3—What is monetary unit of Japan?
4—What was first name of author of "The Picture of Dorian Gray"?
5—Long meter (abbr.).
6—Not in.
7—What is a division of a chimney for conveying flame and smoke to outer air?
8—A foil is used by one who does what?
10—What is yellow ocher?
13—What would you get from an eider duck?
15—What Scandinavian navigator was called "the Red"?
18—Albert Payson Terhune writes of what animals?
20—What sandpiper breeds in Arctic regions and migrates south?
23—Who is the child in "Old Curiosity Shop"?
25—What is a nonsense creature invented by Gelett Burgess?
26—What grew in garden guarded by the Hesperides?
27—Couch of a wild beast is what?
29—To draw together.
31—What is a kobold of German folklore?
34—What is a small short-billed North American rail?
36—Female of the antelope is what?
38—What coloratura soprano was born in Cannes, France, in 1904?
40—What is used as a lubricant?
42—To spread grass for drying.
45—What is 13th letter of Greek alphabet?
47—What is the Bluegrass State (abbr.)?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Lines About Thinkers

By a Staff Artist

Christoph Willibald Ritter von Gluck

1714-1787

GLUCK WAS one of the kings of art; he created lyric drama.
Modern tragedy had been in existence long before his time.
Nobody, however, had thought of putting it into music.
He was born in a village of Bavaria, the son of a forester.
The child was three when a happy circumstance occurred:
His father became the gamekeeper of a prince in Bohemia.
Little Gluck then found himself living in an old castle.
And at twelve he was sent to the best college in town.
He quickly showed an extraordinary aptitude for music.
He learned singing, harpsichord, violin, cello, organ.
His summer vacations brought around long weeks of fun:
The youth would then tramp the country from place to place.
People crowded on the road to enjoy his amazing talent.
And all doors opened to him in exchange for his songs.

♪ ♪ ♪

AT EIGHTEEN Gluck felt the need of more capable teachers.
So he took his staff in hand and walked away to Prague.
At twenty-two he was in Vienna, studying most of the time.
One day a prince engaged him for his private orchestra.
When the prince left for Milan he took Gluck with him.
The artist was now living in the musical center of the day.
Here he became acquainted with the secrets of composition.
He began writing operas, and all his operas were performed.
In those days Gluck was happy but he was not satisfied.
A thinker, he devoted much of his time to observation.
He had something new to impart; how could this be done?
Wishing to know more about the world he went away to London.
Not much success attended him there, but he heard Handel.
And Handel's influence was the turning point in his life.

♪ ♪ ♪

BY THIS TIME Gluck had reached the following conclusions:
"Great music should faithfully interpret every situation.
Ideas should have first place in opera, music be the servant.
The interest should arise from the perfect union of the two.
Moreover, music should not merely appeal to the senses.
Were not moral qualities within its reach as well?
Why not give more place to the Muses and less to the Sirens?"
With this in mind the artist wrote several more operas.
They were produced in Vienna but each proved a sad failure.
Conscious of his power, Gluck resolved to try elsewhere.
France seemed to offer more promise, so to France he went.
He found a good writer of librettos for his favorite themes.
And the Grand Opera of Paris opened its doors to the German.

♪ ♪ ♪

THE COMPOSER left no stone unturned to insure success.
Demanding right performance, he insisted on many rehearsals.
Casts generally dreaded him but one thing they recognized:
He paid attention to criticism, no matter what its source.
"Why end an act on a note of hatred?" once remarked an extra.
At this, Gluck took his pen and added a prayerful andante.
And so beautiful was the andante that it won immortal fame.
"Iphigenie en Aulide" launched Gluck among the Parisians.
"It was applauded 'aux nues' (to the clouds)," reported Grimm.
"Orphee et Eurydice" made an impression unheard of before.
The effect of "Iphigenie en Tauride" was truly magical.
Gluck left France loaded with love, money and honors.
He had revealed new possibilities to the world of music.
He had opened up the way for the great Richard Wagner.

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Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Pierra

A Verse for Today . . .

The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them.
ISA. 11:6.

In Lighter Vein

His Business

"What do you do when all the world is gray and gloomy?"
"I deliver the milk."

Good Beginning

Youthful father: "Our baby is beginning to recite 'Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?' "
Neighbor: "And he's only eight months old?"
Father: "Well, he doesn't say all of it yet, but he's got as far as the 'Baa, baa.' "—Montreal Star.

Two!

An elderly lady living in the country had a son in the Navy On one of her rare visits to a neighboring town she saw a sailor Trembling with excitement she asked him if he knew her boy. She told him his name.
"Well, what ship is he on?" asked the sailor.
"What ship?" exclaimed the old lady. "Are there two?"—Tit-Bits.

Party Fun

Christmas Gifts

All the players, except one, are seated. That one goes about and whispers the name of a Christmas gift to each of the others. He then stands in the middle of the group and calls the name of any two gifts given. For instance, he might say "Roller skates and doll" or "Game and book." The two whose names are called must try to exchange places and the one who called the names tries to get into one of their places. If he succeeds the player left without a chair becomes the new caller. If not, the original caller takes another turn. When a caller wants to do so he may shout, "All gifts exchange places." In the general scramble it is easier to get a chair. The names of the gifts given should be written on a paper and should be given to any one who has to do the calling.—A. C. H., York, Pa.

Daily Anecdote

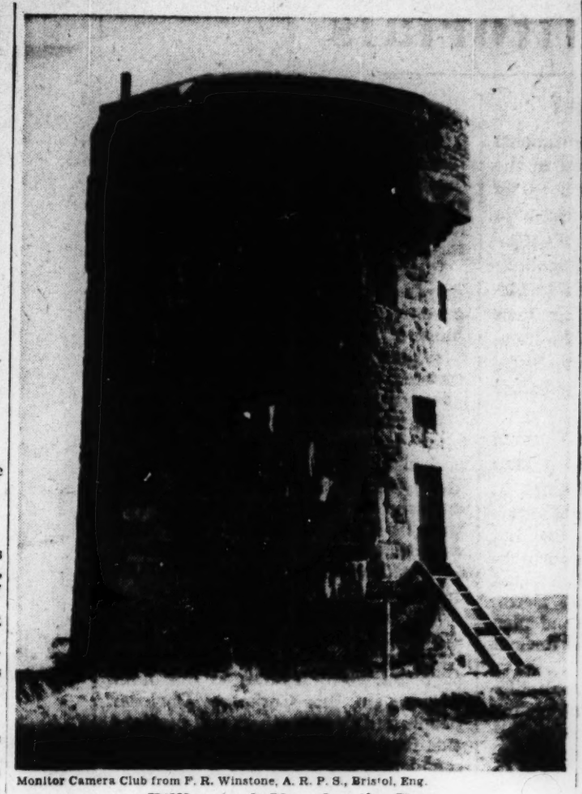
Phelps and West Pointers

At West Point two hundred Cadets were assembled to listen to a distinguished visitor, William Lyon Phelps. In the middle of the lecture two huge setter dogs loped in through the open portal, trotted down the center aisle, and mounted the high platform. The attending officers and the rigid Cadets appeared to be embarrassed. The professor, however, was equal to the emergency.
"Why," said he, "these are setters and I expected to meet only West-Pointers."

Analogy Test Answers and Rating Table

1. England
2. Chicago
3. Animal life
4. 19th century A. D.
5. Arizona
6. Free on board

0-1: Poor
2: Fair
3: Average
4-5: Very good
6: Superior



Monitor Camera Club from F. R. Winstone, A. R. P. S., Bristol, Eng.

Pillbox of Napoleon's Day

This tower was erected at St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, during the Napoleonic Wars, when it was feared that another "little corporal" would invade the British Isles.

Brevities

Detroit News: Transparent furniture is something new in the plastic line. Thus one can get the effect of sitting down on the chair that isn't there, without the hard feeling.

Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: That two-car garage idea wasn't practical. It is all the average American can do to pay monthly installments on one car.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Canary Guides Rescuers

London

During a recent air-raid on this city a block of dwellings was demolished, and would-be rescuers were digging and removing debris in an endeavor to find those probably buried underneath. Suddenly, from the direction opposite that in which they were working, came the happy notes of a canary's song! Searching for the source of the unusual sound, the workers discovered, wedged in a crevice under twisted iron girders and piles of wreckage, the battered remains of a cage with the canary still happily singing.

Guided by the bird's notes, the rescue squads changed the course of their tunneling, and eventually brought to freedom nine people who had been trapped and were too exhausted to cry out!

Surely a refreshing renewal of the validity of the age-old Bible promise—"Thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance."

Future Automobiles

According to one prediction, automobiles of the future will have body and fenders of plastic with color as an inherent part of the material.

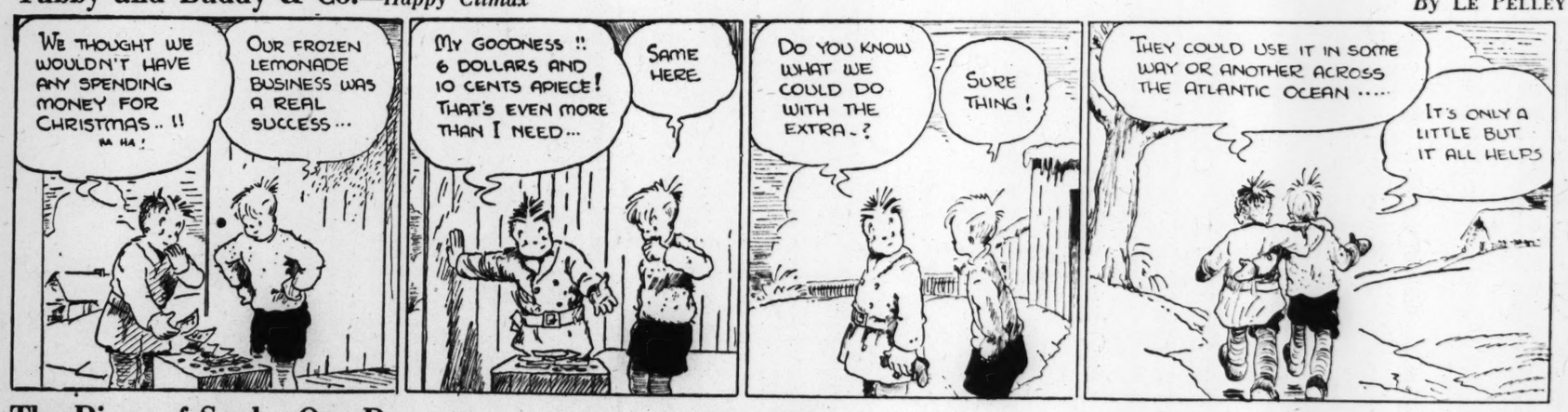
The Adventures of Waddles—*Preparedness*

By THE HAGERS

"COME, AUNT MATILDA. IT'S A WEEK SINCE YOU HAVE VISITED THE CREEK."
SHE SAW OUR DERRICK SKYWARD RISE, AND TURNED TO ASK ME WITH SURPRISE,
"WHAT IS IT, WADDLES? IT'S SO BIG." "IT'S CALLED," I QUACKED, "AN OIL WELL RIG.
AND WHEN YOU COME TO OUR PREVIEW YOUR BIG UMBRELLA BRING WITH YOU."

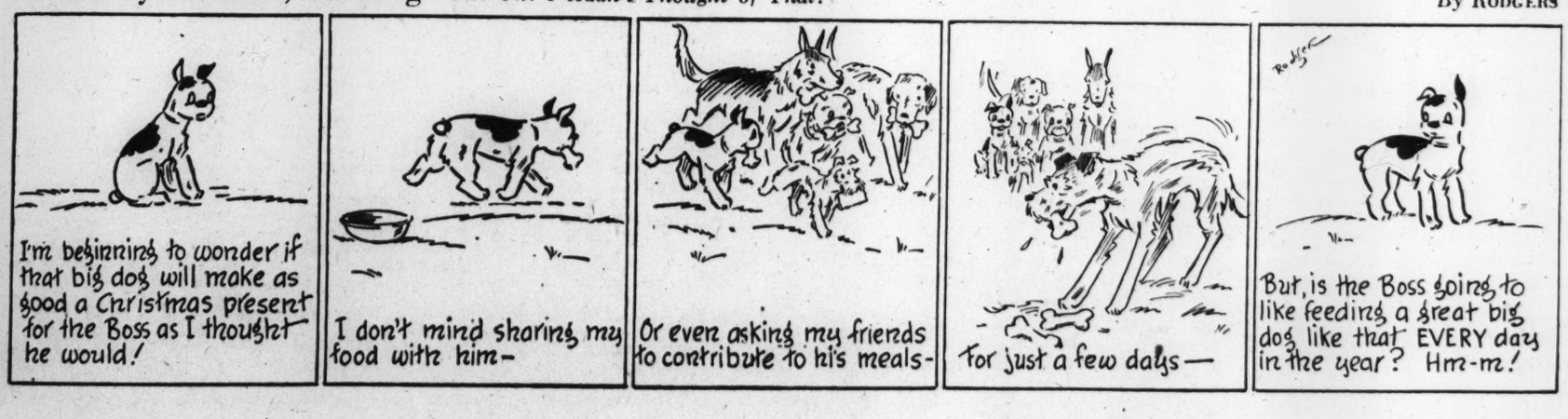
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Happy Climax*

By LE PELLEY


WE THOUGHT WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY SPENDING MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS.. !! HA HA!
OUR FROZEN LEMONADE BUSINESS WAS A REAL SUCCESS...
MY GOODNESS !! 6 DOLLARS AND 10 CENTS APIECE! THAT'S EVEN MORE THAN I NEED...
SAME HERE
DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE COULD DO WITH THE EXTRA-?
SURE THING!
THEY COULD USE IT IN SOME WAY OR ANOTHER ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.....
IT'S ONLY A LITTLE BUT IT ALL HELPS

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Oh! Oh! I Hadn't Thought of That!*

By RODGERS


I'm beginning to wonder if that big dog will make as good a Christmas present for the Boss as I thought he would!
I don't mind sharing my food with him-
Or even asking my friends to contribute to his meals-
For just a few days—
But, is the Boss going to like feeding a great big dog like that EVERY day in the year? Hm-m!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (a) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

Editorials

Nazis to the Rescue?

Reports of German troop movements through the Brenner Pass, and of the use of German air transports to fly Italian troops across the Adriatic to Albania, may exaggerate Berlin's present concern over Premier Mussolini's plight. They may be intended to discourage the Greeks. But if the Nazis mean to have another try at the invasion of Britain, Reichsführer Hitler may find it advisable first to go to the rescue of his Axis partner.

It was the failure of the German plan for invasion of the British Isles last fall that led to the attempt to weaken Britain by cutting its Mediterranean life line. Since this, too, has failed and the time seems approaching for another Nazi try at the island fortress, it may well be that Berlin today must contemplate a grand plan which would combine the two lines of attack.

In such circumstances Il Duce's difficulties would become more interesting to Herr Hitler. If Italy falls before the Nazis can launch an army on the Channel, that army will be met not only by the forces that kept the last threat of invasion away from British shores, but by the added sea power that Britain will bring up from the Mediterranean. Moreover, if the Italians are beaten on the European Continent, a British threat to German control of the Balkans will soon develop.

An active Italy may be no great aid to Germany. But a defeated one would be a distinct danger.

Doubtless Germany has plenty of troops to send to Il Duce's rescue. Should the Nazis decide to, they might throw formidable weight against the British in Africa and the Greeks in Albania. There are certain difficulties that Herr Hitler cannot overlook, however, if he joins his partner in the Mediterranean area. One of these is that the British Navy can make troop transportation a costly task for the Nazis in the eastern Mediterranean. Another is that the Italian people themselves will hardly welcome German troops in Italy. A third is that the German line must be already rather hazardously extended to insure Nazi control throughout the occupied territory in Europe.

Yet for the Axis, each day in which Britain pushes the slight advantage it has gained, is a day of increasing danger. Up to a point, the diversion of Britain's power to the Mediterranean may have served to give the Nazis time to prepare on a large scale for a new assault on the British Isles. That point may have been passed. Even if it has not, Herr Hitler could easily feel that his partner has begun to slip too fast.

The British seem to be preparing themselves for greater trials in the next month or two and their morale has been improved by their recent triumphs. If the United States now has become fully aware of the increased danger—and opportunity—that confronts freedom-loving people, there should be no repetition of the near-victory of autocracy that preceded the collapse of the German armies almost at the last hour in the World War of 1914-18.

Finland's Rock

Kyoesti Kallio typified the close-to-the-soil democracy which will never be completely conquered by blood-and-soil dictatorship. He was a peasant-statesman whose career proved again that the indomitable "little man" will rise despite oppression, but comes to full fruition under freedom.

As an agrarian leader he was elected to the Landtag in 1904 when Finland was still a Tsarist grand duchy. But the work for which he was chiefly known—before the Finnish-Russian war of last year—was the Lex Kallio of 1922 by which peasants were settled on land taken from the large estates. Moscow welcomed his election as Finland's President, but he had no stomach for totalitarianism or for dishonor. His name is the Finnish word for "rock," and like one he stood when the Red invasion came.

His passing now, after seeing the war-time Premier, Risto Ryti, chosen as his successor, will bring no change in his country's course. Mr. Ryti, best known as a banker and aptly described by H. B. Elliston as Finland's Alexander Hamilton, is a very different type but committed to the same policies. Indeed the two men are both good examples of the self-made men democracy calls to its service. But the Kallios particularly, the little men in every country in Europe, are the rocks on which the totalitarian wave will shatter.

A Mighty Chorus

This is the season when, all over the United States and in Britain, where the custom began, hundreds of choirs and singing societies are rehearsing the music of Handel's "Messiah" for its Christmas performance.

It was Boston's own Handel and Haydn Society which first brought the oratorio to American shores over a hundred years ago. Since then, generation after generation of families have counted the music as part of their observance of Christmas.

For the most of us words and music must contain an especial poignancy and significance this year. "Why do the nations so furiously rage together, and why do the people imagine a vain thing?"; "Let us break their bonds asunder"; and the glorious affirmation of the Hallelujah Chorus that God reigns.

The very fact that today millions of courageous human beings are heroically resisting the forces of evil all over the world testifies to this faith. Once again this Christmas Christian people and their brothers will proclaim this truth by word and by deed, with confidence, hope, and joy.

Whither Willkie Clubs?

The Presidential campaign developed a tremendous amount of amateur political activity, centered chiefly in 10,000 Willkie clubs. The energy and enthusiasm generated before November 5 suddenly seemed to have no place to go after that date. Some observers thought that the political novices would either be embittered or disillusioned. Others feared that their zeal would be turned into dangerous channels, particularly if the Willkie clubs became—as was suggested—marching clubs, a potential private army.

Soon after the election, in a nation-wide broadcast, Wendell Willkie asked them to drop his name. Now in a speech in New York to leaders of the clubs he has reiterated his objections to a personal political organization, but asked them to go home and fight for "principles."

This is a wholesome and helpful attitude.

Nevertheless, we hope Mr. Willkie somehow keeps alive the support necessary to give him enough political power within his party to thwart the efforts of reactionaries and isolationists to regain control. We trust that some way can be found—perhaps through occasional radio speeches—by which he can contribute to the hammering out of national decisions on the anvil of discussion. Here should be a useful role for the leader of the loyal opposition.

A useful role for the Willkie clubs is easy to suggest in general terms, but wisdom and hard work will be required to bring it out in practice. The need is for activity which will have something of the appeal of campaign work. Many of them could find this close at home if they would turn their attention to local government. It is there that American democracy is weakest, it is there that Federal reform must begin. Even on the immediate question of speeding production for national defense and aid to Britain, the great need is for building up the home fires behind Congressmen.

Mr. Willkie urged the club members to devote themselves to public service. The clubs could widen the work of voter-education now ably done by the League of Women Voters. They could keep up discussion of national problems — the election left many unsolved—and add to their own zeal the knowledge which was sometimes missing in the campaign. Where the clubs cannot be kept alive, members can find perhaps the most effective of all outlets for their enthusiasm and energy—in local party organization. Work done right there today will determine candidates and policies in 1942 and 1944.

That man in the hotel dining-room who sent back his breast of guinea fowl because it wasn't served piping hot had a grandfather whose lunch used to freeze in the dinner bucket if he couldn't get it near enough to the road roller's boiler.

An American air line has put out calendars printed in reverse type for use in barber shops so that the customer in the chair may read the date in a mirror. This, however, is still not the answer envisaged in the appeal, "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight."

Despite the early Thanksgiving in his State, the Lady Next Door does not expect her husband to do his Christmas shopping for her present until about 4:32 p. m. December 24.

Time to Get Out?

Down the Middle of the Road

Isolationism Mobilizes

By Erwin D. Canham

Of propaganda organizations seeking to influence the course of American thinking there is no end. Of course, they all insist that they are seeking not to create but simply to make articulate already existing opinions. Actually, they are engaged in a great pressure-group battle the like of which has scarcely ever been seen in this nation before.

Latest two groups to be formed, with evidently formidable financial and personal backing, are the "No Foreign War Committee" headed by editor Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the America First group, headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood of Sears-Roebuck. These two organizations aim their fire at the large and successful William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Their major direct argument is that the well-loved Mr. White is being "used" by sinister interventionist forces, by—in Mr. Marshall's words—a "dark conspiracy." This presumably refers to the Morgan firm, the British Government, and the "international bankers," which phrase is simply a euphemism for Jews much used in isolationist circles.

The new mobilization of those who favor a hands-off attitude toward the war has very influential support in Congress and in business circles. It is able to tap immense private financial resources, possibly the Ford fortune and certainly many lesser reserves. It does not yet have the open backing of some discredited elements, such as the Coughlin, Bund, or Christian Front organizations, and other extreme anti-Semitic groups, but it is safe to say that they will all welcome this chance to line up behind a front which opposes the "interventionist" line.

* * *

The intensification of such cleavages in the United States is, of course, a matter of grave concern. Particularly is the behind-scenes appearance of the anti-Semitic issue serious, because that was the precipitant which Hitler has sought to use in all his attacks-from-within. This is not to say that either General Wood or Mr. Marshall or their chief backers are anything but straight, vigorous, and entirely legitimate isolationists. But the effect of their organizations is to furnish a vehicle for all the other groups which have been in semi-hiding for many months.

History will have to judge the American isolationists. It is worth noting that their seeming prototypes in other countries now bear a grave responsibility—the responsibility of assisting Hitler's conquests or menaces by holding back timely action. Epithets and labels are always dangerous and often unfair. But to many Americans, the new isolationist organizations correspond in net effect to the persons who were deluded by Herr Ribbentrop in Britain or Herr Abetz in France.

Their motivation is far different. Anyone who knows Verne Marshall, for instance, knows that he is a two-fisted American patriot of the American Legion type. He is pungent, loud-lunged, and just as typical of the Mid-West as William Allen White. He would never willingly be a tool of the Bund. Like a good many others, he sees big-scale aid-to-Britain as an effort to pull imperial chestnuts out of the fire. He says with utter confidence that it is "pure poppycock" that Hitler might attack the United States if Britain falls.

The greatest difficulty these organizations face—otherwise they have much potential strength in the United States—is this very same Hitler. Because about the time Mr. Marshall or General Wood declares an attack on this country by the Nazis to be poppycock, Hitler makes a speech virtually threatening attack. Mr. Marshall, of course, would say that he just doesn't believe it.

* * *

Meantime, a great many other persons and publicists are talking in favor of an early negotiated peace. One of them, Ludwell Denny of the Scripps-Howard papers in an article reflecting editorial policies, wrote this week that "President Roosevelt knows that Britain, though desperate, still has enough power for a negotiated peace." These people—and there are many of them in business circles as well as in academic and pacifist groups—claim to envisage calmly a world in which Hitler dominates the European continent, and insist that Britain would be quite able to hold together its empire alongside! They do not mention the kind of armament-economy which Britain and the United States alike would have to erect and maintain to preserve that kind of status quo, if it were possible at all.

Clearly enough, another "battle of America" is under way. Because those favoring aid to Britain have won thus far is no reason for them to assume success again. They have more powerful opponents than ever before. To many, it seems clear that basic, common-man opinion is with those who would go all-out to aid the British. Hitler through his menaces is their greatest ally. But there is at the same time plenty of honest doubting, much potential isolationism. And unless we work and pray harder than we have ever done, we shall be faced here by just about as serious a "fifth column"—meaning an anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi, anti-British group—as any nation has had to face.

Mirror of World Opinion

American Hearts and Order Books

The phrase of the moment is "Aid to England." I, for one, am sick of it. Dr. Gallup says practically all Americans favor "aid to England." Most of our columnists speak learnedly of the "aid" we already are giving Britain. Our President delivers himself of the odd observation that our "aid to England" has reached its peak. (You may be tired of those quotation marks but so am I.)

Has there ever in the strange history of civilized men been any such colossal, such maddening, such utterly stupid and indefensible hypocrisy as that represented by the phrase "Aid to England"?

In heaven's high name, how have we aided England? When? Whose sacrifice produced the aid?

We have *sold* England an indeterminate number of military airplanes. She has paid cash. She has come and got them.

We have *sold* England, I understand, some old rifles and various shipments of ammunition. She paid cash. She came and got them.

We have *sold* England, it is hinted, some tanks, especially some tanks we wanted tested on desert battlefields.

We have *sold* England grain and sugar, iron and cotton, shoes and ships and sealing wax.

England must (under our law) pay cash.

England must (under our helpful law) come and get them.

Finally, in a moment of benign generosity, we traded England some rotting destroyers for some air and naval bases so valuable to our defense that even Mr. Churchill had difficulty justifying the deal to his Parliament.

We are going (as part of our magnificent program of "aid to England") to sell her more and more planes, if our factories will just decide to produce them fast enough.

We are going to sell England practically anything she wants—if we don't want it first—and we are going to let her use our own American ports to load her purchases into her own ships.

And Napoleon called England a nation of shopkeepers!

Oh, America, thou valiant, thou strong. Land of freedom. Eternal foe of cruelty and oppression, defender of men's minds and men's properties—of men's "rights."

What an inspiration we are to the suffering humanity of older, more benighted lands. We are opening our hearts. We are opening our order books. We are ready to sell England several useful items.

Ain't it wonderful?—JAMES S. POPE in *The Courier-Journal*, Louisville, Ky.

Christmas in Four Scenes

SCENE 1

The place is a hallway of an expensive apartment building. The time is late forenoon of any day-before-Christmas. As the curtain rises there is only one character—Mrs. Mulk—on the stage. Her clothes tell us that she doesn't belong here. She advances uncertainly.

Mrs. Mulk hasn't much time. The doorman or some other attendant may discover her any moment. She chooses a door, rings the bell. Immediately it opens, and we see the Lady-with-too-many-bundles. Her arms are full of the promises of red-ribboned packages, fresh and woodsy with sprigs of evergreen attached to wrappings, and above this array her eyes are like little electric stars. She is a walking Christmas tree.

Mrs. Mulk (falteringly): Ma'am, if you please—

Lady-with-too-many-bundles: Oh! Who are you? What do you want? Who let you in? Where's the doorman?

Mrs. Mulk: Ma'am, I was only looking for work. Do your floors need doing, or anything?

Lady-with-too-many-bundles: Oh, go away, you can see how busy I am!

Mrs. Mulk: I just wanted enough work to buy some food, ma'am. Maybe some dishes to wash or—

Lady-with-too-many-bundles: Will you go away, or shall I call the doorman?

Mrs. Mulk: No, ma'am, I'll go.

Lady-with-too-many-bundles: Very well. Now I'll be late on my rounds.

Mrs. Mulk turns away toward the vestibule.

(Curtain)

SCENE 2

The place is again a hallway, more modest than that in the first scene. The time is half an hour later. Again the lone character on the stage as the curtain rises is Mrs. Mulk. She is knocking at a well-kept door with a holly wreath on it. When it opens we see the Lady-with-the-nice-voice. We notice it right away, although she only says:

"Yes?"

Mrs. Mulk: I'm looking for work, ma'am, anything. Just a little to buy something to eat for today and for—for tomorrow.

Lady-with-the-nice-voice (glancing at the wreath): Tomorrow. Oh. But I haven't any work for you; I'm sorry, but I can't afford help with my housework. This isn't a big apartment. I keep it all myself.

Mrs. Mulk: It's funny, ma'am, how hard it is to get anything to do just now. Everybody's ,too busy, I guess. But I've got to eat, ain't I?

Lady-with-the-nice-voice: Oh, I'm not too busy. I just haven't a thing for you to do.

Mrs. Mulk (half a sneer, half a sob): Christmas!

Lady-with-the-nice-voice (compassionately): Oh, I know, I know. Come inside for a moment, will you please? I want you to see something.

They both disappear into the apartment but we hear their voices through the open door.

Mrs. Mulk: Oh, it's beautiful!

Lady-with-the-nice-voice: It's the only Christmas present I get. It comes from my son every year.

Mrs. Mulk: It's beautiful! And all them good things in it. There's enough to live on for a month!

Lady-with-the-nice-voice: Oh, hardly. But they are good. Now, see. I want you to take it home with you. Are you warm there?

Mrs. Mulk: Yes, I got some wood for my little stove. But I can't take your Christmas present.

Lady-with-the-nice-voice: I'll be very much hurt if you don't. This is just what my son would want me to do with it, if he knew.

They appear in the doorway, Mrs. Mulk carrying a big Christmas basket filled with packages and delicacies, among which an incongruous loaf of bread has been thrust. With pathetic awkwardness she wipes her sleeve across her eyes.

Mrs. Mulk: Ma'am, it ain't just for the basket. It's something else. How can I thank you?

Lady-with-the-nice-voice: Just don't ever say "Christmas" the way you did a few minutes ago.

Mrs. Mulk: I won't, ma'am. I won't, ever again.

(Curtain)

SCENE 3

The place is a living room of an obviously well-to-do home. Twenty-four hours have elapsed since the Lady-with-too-many-bundles emerged from her apartment to confront Mrs. Mulk. Recipients are opening their Christmas parcels. They are relatives of the Lady-with-too-many-bundles.

First recipient: Auntie h. sent me one of these again this year! I tried to hint that I didn't want another.

Second recipient: Oh, that's right. I haven't even noticed what she sent me. Where is it? Oh, yes, here.

Third recipient: Well, if it's no more original than mine, don't show it to me.

And so forth. As the curtain comes down we hear the recipients expressing their varying appreciation of the gifts from the Lady-with-too-many-bundles.

(Curtain)

SCENE 4

The place is Mrs. Mulk's only room. It is drab and bare. But it has been more drab and more bare than it is today. The time is the same as in Scene 3. Mrs. Mulk sits in her rocker, near her little stove. For once, she looks warm all through. On the table the basket shines in a ray of sunlight from a small window and as Mrs. Mulk rocks back and forth her face moves from shadow into the light, from shadow into light again. When the light catches it we can see she is not looking at the table but at something we do not see (perhaps a well-kept doorway with a holly wreath). Suddenly she wipes her eyes, and we see the same awkward, eloquent gesture that we saw when she emerged from the doorway with more treasure than any basket could hold. And her lips form and reform one reverent word: "Christmas!"

CARLYLE MORGAN

The Bookshelf

A Great Law Teacher

Lawyers, scarcely more avidly than many others anywhere, will read the reminiscences of Samuel Williston. The gray and kindly professor, known and loved by thousands of students in Harvard Law School, has written LIFE AND LAW (Boston: Little, Brown. $4) as his contribution to the heretofore unpublished record of that institution's rise and progress.

One who reads this book understandingly need not be told that men who have attained the stature of Mr. Williston do not set about to offer what to them is the simple story of their career as an inspiration or a model to their juniors. The author is sensible enough not even to offer a disclaimer. In his humble estimate of himself he fails to discover the exemplary qualities of character, the modest self-effacement, which combine to win and hold the affection of all those whom he has known intimately.

Immediately following the reading of this book there came to my desk another book strikingly similar in character and content. This second volume was the privately published autobiography of a Wisconsin professor of law and Supreme Court Justice of an era parallel to that covered by the Harvard professor. Their careers, from boyhood, to the rich fullness of riper years, were strikingly similar.

Those of us who have had the good fortune to sit under the tutorship of such men as these imbibe something beyond the text taught. There is the richer emanation of character, always made irresistible when seasoned with companionable fellowship and the confidence of man in his brother man.

The recruit who may imagine that he is destined to shine as a disciple of Blackstone, Kent, and the other great expounders of the Common Law will search vainly in this book for the magic words which open the storehouse in which the lore of the learned is hidden. Mr. Williston has not usurped the functions of those who are following him as instructors.

He does, somewhat more than circumstantially, defend the method or system of "case teaching"—as contrasted to textual exposition—inaugurated first at Harvard and now followed in many other law schools. But even his persuasiveness will not convince many of the older men who read what he has written that the wisdom of the elder commentators such as Storey, Greenleaf, Jones, Parsons and the others can be neglected if it is to open too widely the way for the interpretations of youthful analysts who have tried but few cases, and who have never sat upon the bench.

F. L. P.

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